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Canyon de Chelly	Gaulot	2/28/50	3/3/50
Chaco Canyon	[illegible]	3/10/50	3/11/50
Aztec Ruins	[illegible]	3-13-50	3-14-50
Arches	B E Wilson	3-16-50	3-19-50
Great Sand Dunes	Jed Stevens	3-24-50	3-27-50
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DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR

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ARCHES NATIONAL MONUMENT
MOAB, UTAH

January 27, 1950

Memorandum

To: Regional Director, Region Three

From: Superintendent, Arches National Monument

Subject: Monthly Narrative Report for the month of January, 1950

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PERSONNEL: On January 22 Maintenanceman Winbourn was stricken with a heart attack while at his residence in Moab. He is now in the Grand County Hospital and the Doctor has informed us that he will not be able to return to work for three or four months. We will miss him and his fine work, but I believe we can get along until he returns.

GRAZING: Sheep crossing permits were renewed for Mr. Emmett Elizondo and Mr. Frank Paxton. A cattle crossing permit was issued to Mr. Ross S. Musselman. A thorough investigation was made concerning the watering and crossing problems of Mr. James S. Westwood's cattle. His grazing permit expired last year and it is a little difficult to teach old cows new tricks without a fence. Our only solution to this problem, at present, has been to issue a crossing permit to water and enlist the cooperation of Mr. Westwood.

BOUNDARY EXTENSION: The requested answers to questions contained in the resolution from the District Advisory Board were received from the Regional Office and passed on to the Board. To date no comment has been received from the Board.

COMMERCIAL POWER: A trip to Price was made on January 9 to confer with Mr. George C. Leatham, District Manager, Utah Power & Light Co. on the possibility of obtaining commercial power from Moab. Due to Mr. Leatham's illness an estimate on the job has not been made.

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NPS VISITORS: Superintendent & Mrs Townsend, Aztec Ruins Nat'l. Mon.

Superintendent Rose, Chief Clerk John Stephens and Monte Fitch, Prak Ranger, Mesa Verde Nat'l. Park.

SIGNS: Except for regular patrols in the monument, Ranger Werthington has spent most of the month repainting and lettering signs. Fifteen trail arrows were made. The Delicate Arch sign at the Devils Garden J junction was remodled with the information "2 mile hike to Arch". The Entrance Sign was repainted and lettered.

MAINTENANCE: The Onan light plant was given one of it's frequent overhauls. Two hundred feet of two inch water line was thawed out.

Bates E. Wilson
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Superintendent

UNITED STATES
DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR
NATIONAL PARK SERVICE
AZTEC RUINS NATIONAL MONUMENT
AZTEC, NEW MEXICO

24 January 1950

Memorandum

To: Regional Director

From: Superintendent, Aztec Ruins

Subject: Superintendent's Monthly Narrative Report

WEATHER: The fiart part of the month has been cold with a low of minus 11, but on the whole, our weather has been quite nice and the past 10 days have been more like Spring than mid-winter. Certainly a contrast with last January's stormy period.

INSPECTIONS: Charlie Steen was in at the close of this report period and looked over our recently rearranged museum.

Maintenance: Our usual roof covering problems have taken considerable time thru effort in recovering a part of the great kiva. The museum has given us no trouble since having the roof treated this Fall, but this was just a stop-gap piece of work to hold it until this Spring when we hope to do a real repair job.

DONATIONS: The recent aquisition of some Pueblo medicine man's paraphernalia by loan from a local resident was found to be of no use to this area's museum. The material was taken by Charlie Steen to the Museum Of Northern Arizona at Flagstaff for further examination.

INTERPRETIVE SERVICE: There were 289 visitors conducted thru the museum in 90 parties, of these, 107 visited the ruins in 26 conducted parties.

MUSEUM EXHIBITS: The rearrangment of the museum is now complete with the cases and their display materials located for more convenient use by the visiting public.

INCREASE IN TRAVEL: The 289 visitors in 83 cars from 21 states indicates an increase of 29% in travel over last year. This however is not a criterion for travel since last year's stormy weather held our travel to an unusual low, it is however about normal.

Irving D. Townsend
Superintendent

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AZTEC RUINS NATIONAL MONUMENT

AZTEC, NEW MEXICO

UNITED STATES
DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR
NATIONAL PARK SERVICE
BANDELIER NATIONAL MONUMENT
SANTA FE, NEW MEXICO

January 28, 1950

Memorandum

To: Regional Director, Region Three

From: Superintendent, Bandelier

Subject: Monthly Narrative Report for January, 1950

Weather

The weather during January was unusually warm with temperatures ranging from 4 degrees below zero on the 7th to 73 on the 21st. The average maximum temperature was 51 degrees which made this the warmest January since weather records have been kept at this area.

There was no snow during the month and .28 inches of rain fell on the 2nd.

Special Activities

Professor Fred V. Worman, Adams State College, Alamosa, Colorado visited the area on the second and discussed plans for the archeological field school for next summer. He reported that several students have already made arrangements to attend the school.

In-Service training meetings were begun on the 19th and will be held once a week. A program was prepared in which all employees, including laborers, will take part and will be reponsible for at least one topic.

Maintenance

The maintenance man spent most of the month refinishing and repairing signs.

Two electric meters were installed at the lodge and a deep fat fryer was installed in the kitchen.

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SANTA FE, NEW MEXICO

A cement floor was poured in the blacksmith shop that improved the general appearance and working conditions.

New Construction

The cement footings for the new steel arch bridge to the campground were poured on the 23rd and 24th. All employees had to assist with this in order to take advantage of the warm weather that prevailed for a few days.

Roads and Trails

The approach road was graded and maintained in good condition during the month. The gravel that was furnished by the A. E. C. for this road has worked in and formed a good base that should eliminate soft spots and dust pockets.

A dust coat of Corvus oil was sprayed on the ruins trails. It was planned to do this work in the spring but the unusually dry weather made the trails very unpleasant for the visitors and it was advisable to do the job at this time.

The Atomic Energy Commission did considerable work on highway 4 between the checking station and the west gate to Los Alamos. The road was graded, the ditches cleaned out, and it was generally improved for approximately eight miles.

Interpretive Service

A total of 309 visitors were conducted on 49 trips through the ruins that averaged 73 minutes.

An interesting group of students from the Colorado School for the Deaf, Colorado Springs, Colorado were conducted through the ruins. An interpreter explained the various points of interest to them.

Travel

A total of 646 visitors for the month is the greatest number for January on record. On Sunday, January15, there 200 visitors

that took advantage of the warm weather to picnic and visit the ruins. This is quite a contrast to the total of 160 visitors for the entire month of January, 1949. The total for the travel year is now 2,499 ahead of last year.

Protection

We are becoming more concerned over the protection of the ruins in the Otowi section of the Monument. With the increase in population at Los Alamos and the development of White Rock Construction Camp more people than ever are visiting the Otowi section. Some evidence of defacement of a few of the ruins and initials carved into the rock along the Tsankawi trail were found this month. More patrol of the area is needed but the rangers can be spared from conducting ruins trips only at infrequent intervals.

Visitors

Mrs. M. A. Romero, Secretary of State, for New Mexico, was visitor on the 22nd.

Superintendent George Baggley, Lake Mead National Recreation Area, Asst. Superintendent Lemuel Garrison, Grand Canyon National Park, and James Lloyd, Regional Chief of Public Services, were visitors on the 28th.

Fred W. Binnewies

Fred W. Binnewies
Superintendent

Canyon de Chelly National Monument
Chinle, Arizona

January 25, 1950

Memorandum

To: The Regional Director, Region three

From: Superintendent, Canyon de Chelly

Subject: Report of Activities at Canyon de Chelly National Monument during the month of January, 1950

Weather Conditions

With the exception of a few days after the first of the year, the weather has been balmy and spring-like for the greater part of the month. This is a far cry from the weather we had during the same period last year when heavy snow and freezing weather necessitated dropping food and clothing to the Navaho by plane. There has been little moisture so far and it is badly needed. This is the first time in the seven years that I have been here that there was so little snow in the higher elevations. The Maximum temperature was 60 degrees, the minimum was -5, and only .04 inches of moisture was recorded during the month.

Administration

Office work and correspondence were kept current and work continued on the filing system bringing it up to date and searching out material for fact file cards. Changes and corrections in the Multiplex display are also being made.

Maintenance

Mr. David Gorman entered on duty as Maintenanceman on December 25. Most of his time has been spent with Ranger Morris on road maintenance hauling material to fill in holes and cover the bare rock areas. Equipment has been maintained and minor repairs made. A number of improvements havee been made in the appearance of the grounds around headquarters. Repairs were made to the Storage Hogan and more dirt hauled for the roof. The last trip into the Canyon was made December 28th. The Forge transferred from Casa Grande has been set up and after several foraging expeditions to the various "bone yards" around the country we now have a pretty good blacksmith set up for making repairs and sharpening tools. New parts for the compressor were received and it has been put in working order.

Memorandum to Quality Assurance Department
Quality Assurance

January 21, 1984

MEMORANDUM

To: The Technical Committee, Boston Office

From: Congratulations, Eastern Air Quality

Subject: Results of qualifications for Eastern Air Quality Assurance Certificate, the month of January, 1984

Quality Certification

With the completion of a few days after the first of the year, the monthly Air Quality and qualification for the previous part of the month. This is a for our from the monitor to the Quality Air Quality Service that that then their and Consular monitor professional Technical Inst and attached in the month to place. There has been little medication or for the is Quality Assurance. This is the first time in the month that Qual I have been done this month there we little some in the other elevations. The Consular Department has of Service, the Medical Aid -4, but only a Tendens of Quality to Technical Review the month.

Administration

Office work and accomplishments were kept current and the medical in the Public Health Service Technical Is to date and maintain the Quality the Qual File month. Changes and alterations in the Technical Quality are also kept in.

Training

Mr. Tuesday Jerson returned in late at Philadelphia in January 21. Many of his other has been signed with Eastern Quality and find satisfaction testing material to 2011 to Boston and never the have very other. Efficiency in Tech technical and whose Quality Quality. A number of Supervisors have been in the Quality of the Service Ground Technicians. Tests were made in the Energy Dept and some Dept Social for the Year. The Jan Air into the Engine Pro made Technical Exec. The Force Performance Test Does Engine has been air or and other Energy Equipment in the Service "Some years" around the country to see have a Quality and Efficiency Air up for Medical results and Supporting Tests. The years for the Committee were required and it has been put in reviews well.

Travel

Road conditions have been good most of the month and thirty-seven visitors in thirteen cars visited the canyon. We continue to show an increase over last year with with travel year to date figures of 376 compared with 313 last year.

N.P.S. Visitors

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Hanner of Grand Canyon spent the Christmas holiday with the Superintendent.

Charlie Steen was in on January 12 and 13th to pick up artifacts for storage in Santa Fe.

Ranger William Guillet and Family stopped by on their way to Phoenix and California.

Government Publications

Two-fold leaflets, CDC.....5,600

Meredith M. Guillet
Superintendent

UNITED STATES
DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR
NATIONAL PARK SERVICE
SOUTHWESTERN NATIONAL MONUMENTS
COOLIDGE, ARIZONA

CAPULIN MOUNTAIN NATIONAL MONUMENT

January 25, 1950

MEMORANDUM for the Regional Director
Region Three, National Park Service
Santa Fe, New Mexico

There follows the narrative report for Capulin Mountain National Monument for the month of January, 1950:

Visitors: There have been about six hundred visitors to Capulin Mountain National Monument during the month of January, making a total of five thousand four hundred for the travel year, and twenty two thousand, two hundred visitors for the fiscal year.

Weather: It has been extremely dry during the month, without a trace of rain or snow. It has also been very warm, with occasional high winds.

Flora and Fauna: Trees, grass and shrubs seem to be holding their own, but are badly in need of moisture right now. Bear and other wildlife in the Monument area remain in good condition so far.

Roads and Trails: The roads have been dressed and kept in good shape. So far this winter, have had no snow to clear away.

Information pamphlets: About thirty information pamphlets have been distributed this month. Now have about 8,500 on hand.

Special Visitors: There have been no special visitors to the Monument that I know of.

Very respectfully,

Homer J. Farr
Superintendent

UNITED STATES
DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR
NATIONAL PARK SERVICE
CASA GRANDE NATIONAL MONUMENT
COOLIDGE, ARIZONA

January 25, 1950.

Memorandum

To: Regional Director, Region Three

From: Superintendent, Casa Grande National Monument

Subject: Monthly Narrative Report for January, 1950

We have had ideal southern Arizona winter weather this month, shirtsleeve weather most of the time. With the holidays over and the weather nice, the winter visitors are rolling in. In spite of the large numbers of tourists, the resorts, motels etc. still have a lot of vacancies, the prices are still too high for a good many pocketbooks and there have been too many new motels built around Phoenix and Tucson in the last several years. Cotton picking is now over for this year and the farmers are now plowing their fields for the planting this spring.

Weather: The weather has been exceptionally nice this month with the exception of a short cold snap when it got down to 12 one night. Our records stop at 1935 but this is the coldest in those 15 years, the coldest ever recorded here was 8 according to the Dept. of Agri. publication "Weather and Man".b The maximum mf was 83 with a low maximum of 48 and a minimum of 12. The rainfall this month amounted to .17 inches which fell mt in one rain.

Visitors: January 1950 - 5,201; 1949 - 3,897: This is a gain of 1,304 over January of last year. Travel year to date 1950 - 13,518; travel year to date 1949 - 11,414.

Interpretive Service: Of the 5,201 visitors to the area 3,389 made the trip to the ruins in 198 groups averaging 54.2 minutes per trip. The above groups spent an average of 21.1 minutes in the museum. There were 1,812 visitors who took a quick look but did not visit the ruins.

N.P.S. and visitors of note:

December 27, 1949 - Bob Evens, temporary ranger, Yellowstone Park.
" " " " - George F. Whitworth and wife, Region II.
December 29, 1949 - Foreman John H. McKee and family, Grand Canyon.
January 11, 1950 - Mr. Edwin Ferdon Jr., New Mexico Museum.
January 12, 1950 - Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Lansing, Curator of Egyptian Art, Metropolitan Museum of Art.
January 15, 1950 - Mrs. Townsend, wife of Supt. at Aztec.
January 16, 1950 - Charlie Steen and Kenny Saunders, Region III.

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CASA GRANDE NATIONAL MONUMENT

COOLIDGE, ARIZONA

January 15, 1964

Memorandum

To: Regional Director, Region Four

From: Superintendent, Casa Grande National Monument

Subject: Monthly Narrative Report for January, 1964

In late and final weekend January winter visitors this month, entertainers weighed down by the cold. With the backlog over and the holiday rush, the winter visitors are pulling in. In spite of the large number of the kids, the crowds, weather and, still have a lot of vacation, but quite are still the high for a good many weekends and there the best part the only are alright should Tucson and Phoenix in the Tent Journal Peak. Indian pulling in the over for this year and the Chamber are for planning Tucson Fiesta for the planning this coming.

Weather: The weather has been alright, only the days in the analysis of a short cold snap when it got down to 11 and 12 degrees. The prevent, also to life but this is the weather it that, it rains, the weather crop provided here was a warning to the Dept. of Agr. Publicity re-that and dew". The matters as was to with a lot matters of dl and a window of 32. The material this month warmed to .17 inches which still is to be rain.

Visitors: January 1964 - 3,401; 1963 - 1,997. This is a net of 1,001 over January of last year. Total year to date 1964 - 13,344; total year to date, 1963 - 11,414.

Interpretive Service: Of the 3,401 visitors to the site 3,401 made the trip to the ruins in the group conducted by interest and 1964. The show, group speak as strength of 11.1 minutes in the ruins. There were 3,401 visitors who took 1 hour from the visit our visit the ruins.

E.V.A. and visitors of note:

January 27, 1964 - Joe Brown, Hungarian violin, Tucson, Ariz.
" " " - George F. Wilbert and wife, Virginia 11.
January 28, 1964 - Norman Jean R. Smith and family, Tucson, Ariz.
January 14, 1960 - Dr. Louis Brown Jr., San Carlos Indian.
January 17, 1960 - Dr. and Mrs. Norman Lindsay, Director of Arizona and Botanical Gardens of Ariz.
January 21, 1964 - Mrs. Thomas, Tucson, Ariz. of Mexico, of Ariz.
January 22, 1960 - Mrs. Mrs. Tucson and Lake Mohave, Virginia 111.

Publicity: The Christmas issue of ARIZONA HIGHWAYS had a full page color photograph of Casa Grande along with photographs of all of the other archeological monuments in Arizona. The town of Coolidge had a scale model of the Casa Grande ruins for its float in the Salad Bowl parade in phoenix on New Years day. The ruins even replaced leg art on the calander of the PBJW supply and equipment Co. of Phoenix, I doubt if Mr. Poty is worried though.

Administration and Protection: Six requests for information were answered and literature sent when requested. Office work was kept current and the Adamsville site checked for vandalism.

Maintenance: In addition to the regular maintenance and clean-up, the battery charger was checked and overhawled and the cooler in the museum was taken down, overhauled and painted.

Museum: Another panel was completed for the multiplex, this one on lizards, and quite a few new signs and labels were letered during the short time that we had the LeRoy lettering set, there is still a lot of lettering to be done however and we hope to borrow the lettering set again after the heavy travel lets up. Two new wood signs with cutout letters were made, one MODERN ROOM and the otherPREHISTORIC for the two divisions of the museum. The model Pima dwelling was completely worked over. It was in very bad condition and required a lot of patching with plaster, parts had to be almost rebuilt, it was then painted with a dirt colored mixture of water paint and cement. It is now an asset instead of an eyesore. Archeologist Davis talked the owner of the Buckhorn resort, near Mesa, out of a stuffed Chuckwalla for our natural history exhibit which now includes a Gila Monster, a horned toad (dried, not stuffed) and the chuckwalla plus study collection bats and rats which we may be able to use in a case. Its not likely that we'll need a new wing to house this new project for several years anyway. We would appreciate any donations of desert animals that other areas might have and are not using.

A. T. Bicknell,
Superintendent.

Publicity:

Model of Casa Grande on the Coolidge float in the Salad Bowl Parade on New Years Day, 1950. Phoenix.

Pima Indians which were a part of the float, in typical costumes (typical of someplace else, where, we don't know.)

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DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR
NATIONAL PARK SERVICE

Chaco Canyon NATIONAL MONUMENT

Bloomfield, New Mexico

January 29, 1950

Memorandum

To: Regional Director, Region Three

From: Superintendent, Chaco Canyon

Subject: Monthly Narrative Report

This month is another record breaker for Chaco Canyon. A year ago this month, we had 7 visitors. This month, we have had 58. An increase of 51 or 729 per cent! This is the fourth month in a row in which we have greatly exceeded last year. We have had far more visitors this travel year than we had last year by the end of April! 56 of these visitors took a trip through the ruins forming 15 parties, and 38 persons forming 12 parties visited the museum. The Ranger spent 8 hours and 25 minutes and the superintendent spent 12 hours and 20 minutes with these people.

The weather, for the most part, has been very agreeable. The coldest was a minus 11 on the 4th, and the warmest was a 67 degrees Fahrenheit on the 19th. No measurable amount of moisture fell.

The north approach road has been graded this month and is in good shape. The hill in the Monument is still in rough and bad shape.

A report, after two visits from the State Health Officer, stated that the water supply is contaminated and recommended moving the well. A tentative site was chosen and a PCP sheet made up after consultation with Gordon Vivian, who dug the present well (many years ago), a representative of "Lane Wells" and others.

Some of a neighboring rancher's burros appeared on the monument. He was notified, we repaired the fence where he had found a water gap out, and the neighbor took his stock out. Except for that day or two, there has been no trespassing problem this month.

As the weather has been good, the Soil and Moisture crew have worked nearly every work day, and have accomplished a great deal. Billie Augustine,

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NATIONAL MONUMENT

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January [illegible], 19[illegible]

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To: National Director, Oregon Dunes

From: Superintendent, Coos Bay

Subject: Weekly Summary Report

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it was discovered, is able to drive the truck, which has relieved us of considerable burden such a driving the truck while the men were gathering and quarrying stone, and in small matters like getting the men in to headquarters in the evening on time. The men have completed one stone-wire jetty and are working on another. Many spiders were completed, the top poles put on and the spiders wired. Gordon Vivian and Ray Rixey again came to our assistance and cut the cable (to be used in the cable-spider jetty) for us in several places with the torch.

After discussion, thought and tramping over the ground by all of us, Gordon Vivian did the hard work in preparing some PCP sheets for an Archaeological Research Program. While tramping about in connection with the research program, Gordon, Ray Rixey and Tommy Mathews discovered that there is a ruin at the proposed headquarters site. Work is being done at present to determine the extent and importance of the ruin.

Our annual inventory was completed with 605 items to be accounted for!

Our wildlife are faring well this winter. Rabbits and antelope ground squirrels are seen often. One can drive along at any of a number of spots and flush a large covey of quail. One porcupine was seen the other day. A government trapper stopped by this month. He stated that he did not believe that there are any coyotes in the vicinity. We have not heard one howl in a long time. Mr. Walter Wright, one of the men employed on the next door ranch, has told us from time to time that he has seen elk tracks while crossing the Monument. This month, he reported seeing three elk -- a bull, a cow and a half grown calf. They were seen on the Monument!

Charley Steen paid us a short visit, and Zorro and Nattalie Bradley were in for a quick look. All promised to be back later with more time.

Projects for the ensuing month:- If the roads permit (it is snowing now), get the Soil and Moisture stake truck to town for repairs. It is 10 years old and has taken more than its share of a beating. It broke down again this month, and needs other repairs before making the several trips to Pernalillo beginning in March. Complete for the year, if the weather permits, the Soil and Moisture program in regards to jetties. Get things spruced up for what we hope will be Chaco Canyon's greatest travel year.

There follows the report of Archaeologist Gordon Vivian.

Irving McNeil, Jr.
Superintendent

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Chaco Canyon National Monument
Bloomfield, New Mexico
Jan. 30, 1950

Memorandum

To: Superintendent, Chaco Canyon

From: Archeologist G. Vivian

Subject: Monthly Narrative Report

This has been an off-again-on-again month. The first two weeks were spent with a reduced crew continuing the work in progress at Site Bc-51. The third week inclement weather cut the men to three and on an intermittent basis. Then during this past week some men were recalled to help trench the site at the proposed headquarters area.

Bc-51 is another of the excavated sites which came in the land transfer from the University of New Mexico and which will be used in the major exhibits as an example of the very numerous small house ruins. The work so far has been confined to backfilling under unsupported walls, removal of backfill against deeper excavations, construction of a large dike at the south to divert floodwaters, removal of excavation dump on the edges of the ruin and a general cleanup of the area preparatory to wall repair in the spring.

During the stabilization of site Bc-50 last fall one of the major difficulties was finding suitable stone for patching and capping. By also cleaning up some of the numerous excavation dumps scattered around the six excavated sites in this Bc rincon we have been able to stockpile a large quantity of suitable material.

On the morning of the 26th we were requested to determine the size and importance of the buried site at the proposed headquarters area. The following three days were spent on this. The site is in the center of the rincon and nearly covered by an aluvial fan from the cliff run-off; it is quite large, 78 x 117 feet and the two floors reached, one on either side were at a depth of six feet.

Thanks to the poor weather we were able to catch up a little closer to the ever present, never finished reports. All of the stabilization reports for Bc-50 were completed and the dummy sent to Region. All

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Jackson Hole National Monument
Moran, Wyoming
Feb. 20, 1960

Memorandum

To: Superintendent, Grand Teton

From: Archeologist C. Tisdale

Subject: Archeologic Survey Report

This has been an all-night-and-early-morning grind. The Chief has been very good with a rigorous work schedule, the work to commence at five A.M. The land was bitterness, worse yet the sun at first had to be interpreted daily. The digging this past week was not been rewarding to well-trained eye also to the inquiring beginnerin mind.

Ex-Pi is curious of the accessory alley which also is the land unearthe from the Cemetarity of the Dental and which will be used in the major activity as an average of the very economy small. Some noting, the area or the has been modified to facilitate some employment daily, remnant of basalt spatial through workmanship, construction of a large site at the begin to direct fluorescence, remnant of associated stone as the stone of the will add a general idendy of the area somewhere as well worth in the system.

During the rehabilitation of site Ex-Pi last fall was at the major distribution was fleeing primarily stone for pottery and weapon. It also attempt to work of in crescent mountain of Jones mentioned around the site associated along in site by stone, or have tale site is indicate a large quantity of pottery material.

In the morning of the 19th we were equipped to balance the site and importance of the social also at the cemetery inadequate item. The fleeting items were very rigid in size. The site is in the center of the stone mechanically removed to an circle in from the still remnant, it is quite large, it a 100 feet and for the first remnant, not of either side were is a depth of six feet.

Though we are year around so more site is rough as a little slower in the very pressure, some fluted spheres, etc. of the classification regards the depth were remained not the doing not to begin, it

record sheets for the East Ruin at Aztec were finished and the last of the photographic prints recieved. They are in process of being assembled.

All artifacts from the Three-C excavations as well as material found at Del Arroyo, Bc-50 and Bc-51 over the past two years has been removed from the field records and permanantly catalogued.

Photographs were made of sherd groups and some photo pages assembled for the Three-C report.

I will spend the coming month at Region completing the Three - C report. Ray Rixey will remain here to bring the Del Arroyo records up to date, revise the ground plan of Bc-51 from the University records and if weather permits, continue to stockpile material .

Gordon Vivian
Archeologist

El Morro

El Morro, New Mexico

January 29 50

Memorandum

To: The Regional Director, Region Three

From: Superintendent, El Morro National Monument

Subject: Report mlm, Monthly Narrative Report for January, 1950

Weather: This has been a fine January--very little snow and for 1[illegible] days the temperatures were above 50' and went to as high as 62'. The nights were not severe, with the low for January being only 0 degrees.

Visitation and Interpretation: Sunday, January [illegible], was a very delightful day, which encouraged [illegible] people to visit El Morro. The total for the month was [illegible] people in [illegible] parties. We had [illegible] picnic parties of 4 each and 1 party of hardy overnight campers who slept in their car on the night the temperature reached zero.

The most demanding visitor to El Morro since my tour of duty began has been John Paul Collard from Durango, Colorado. John Paul is our 2½ month old grandson.

General: Most of the month was spent on routine work. However, the plumbing in the ranger cabin froze and a total of three days was needed to repair the damage. Some time was spent modifying the covers used on the water treating tanks, the new registration book for El Morro was almost finished, and two days were spent in company with the Davis brothers of Ramah, New Mexico, installing and operating a pump in their well. This was done so that a test might be made for the quantity of water available, since their land has been proposed for addition to the Monument. A table was made to hold the new bench saw and converted grinder and some work done on the fact file.

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Wild Life: The golden eagles have returned to El Morro and this year's courtship seems well under way.

Local Information: The National Park Service lost a good friend with the death of Mr. J. Wesley Huff, editor of the Gallup Independent. The funeral was held January 20th in Gallup, New Mexico.

John A. Aubuchon

John A. Aubuchon
Superintendent

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Chiricahua National Monument
Dos Cabezas, Arizona

January 25, 1950

Memorandum

To: Regional Director, Region Three

From: Superintendent, Chiricahua

Subject: Monthly Narrative Report

Weather Conditions. Very favorable weather has prevailed throughout most of January. 1.26 inches of rain fell during the forepart of the month, but no snow. The new year started out rather cold but the past two weeks have been exceptionally warm. For four days the maximum temperatures were in the seventies.

Maintenance. Some rock slides and fallen trees have occured on the trails and have been removed by the ranger and superintendent. This trouble has not been excessive for this time of the year.

Approach Roads. Approaches to the monument, on the whole have remained in comparatively good condition. The Rodeo-Cave Creek road over the mountains has been closed by snow since the middle of December. Last Sunday a car load of visitors reported coming over it but advised against attempting it up from this side.

Interpretive Services. The ranger and superintendent have used most of their spare time in laying out, studying and compiling data for a nature trail. The draft of material for the guide sheet is in the Regional Office being mimeographed. Marker stakes have been cut and painted and trail construction has been started.

In order to facilitate our bird interpretive work we sent a list of the birds that have been definitely identified at Chiricahua, to the Regional Office, where 100 copies were mimeographed. These lists should help much in our contacts with bird lovers who visit Chiricahua.

No conducted tours this month. 718 of the 874 visitors were contacted and given interpretive services in the museum. A number of contacts were made at the camp ground and Massai Point, on Sundays.

Research and Observation. On one of his days off the superintendent observed mountain lion tracks in the vicinity of the natural

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Grand Canyon National Monument
Bar 1089, Arizona

February 23, 1940

Memorandum

To: National Director, Region Five

From: Superintendent, Grand Canyon

Subject: Central Services Report

Weather conditions. Very favorable weather has prevailed throughout most of January. 3.25 inches of rain fell during the first part of the month, but no more. The low point occurred the 9th when mid 20s were the order. The high point occurred the 31st when the mercury reached 50 degrees. The four days the station temperature was in the seventies.

Maintenance. Some road lights and signs have been painted on the trails and work has started on the repair and alterations. This should be a very creditable job when done.

Improvement work. Progress in the quarries, on the main hut continues to surprisingly good conditions. The sale-lots have been over the mountains and have signed up many where the right of passage. Just finding a way into of visitors observed major tour is not behind schedule considering the time this year.

Transportation problems. The rooms and maintenance have been out at least every time to bring out, starting at midnight and ends from a morning trail. The fault of machines for the south shaft is in the Diamond Drill Bits being unmanageable. Repairs which have been not yet related the trail construction has been hurried.

In order to facilitate the full interpretive work on and of the north side have been completely improved in Tuckup. In the Imperial Vision, where 750 people were discussed. There plate should fall come in our involving with wind [illegible] the trail [illegible].

In contrast trail this month. Till of the 5th visitors and [illegible] and give interpretive services in the canyon. A series of [illegible] were made at the [illegible] for [illegible] in [illegible].

Fencing and [illegible]. In one of the [illegible] of the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] in the vicinity of the [illegible].

bridge. This is the second authentic report on mountain lions on the monument in the five years that I have been here. In 1945 Operator Marble found where a deer had been killed and cached beside the road and later saw a lion and two kittens there. Other reports of lions and lion tracks have been received from visitors, but we have followed a conservative policy and taken them with a grain of salt. However mountain lions throughout the Chiricahua Mountains seem to be fairly numerous. Eight lions, three adults and five kittens, were taken by one hunter, in the higher mountains south of the monument, last fall.

The manzanita bushes are nearly all in blossom now. We have seen them blossom every month of the winter before, but never so profusely as this January.

Increase in Travel. 874 visitors came to Chiricahua the past month. This is nearly double the 453 of a year ago, and puts our travel for the travel year to 4264, which is 32% ahead of last travel year. Most of the credit for this increase, we think, goes to the weather man.

Clair V. Cooke

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Superintendent

Triton. This is the second meteorite report we provide later on the summer in the five years that I have been here. It has happened twice that when a deer had been killed and weighed with the less red later one a line was too already done. Other reports of large and line images have been received from elsewhere, but we have difficult a conservative policy and value this with a grain of salt. Somewhat mountain lions throughout the Catalinas seem to be fairly numerous. Bright lines, quite active and five kittens, were taken by one hunter, in the higher mountain south of the mountain.

The monsoonlike weather was nearly all in August here. In here made than thunder every month of the entire season, but never to qualifying as this January.

Training in Tucson. ETS planning even to distribute the job work. This is clearly beyond the ESS of a year ago, and yet not too for the training part to ESS, which is the chief aim of job training. Most of the credit for this training, so far, goes to the workers.

Dick T. Jones
Superintendent

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GREAT SAND DUNES NATIONAL MONUMENT

MOSCA, COLORADO

January 26, 1950

Memorandum

To: Regional Director, Region Three

From: Great Sand Dunes

Subject: Monthly Narrative Report

WEATHER. This present winter has been like spring. No moisture has fallen and the wind has blown very strong from the southwest. The San Luis Valley is almost a dust bowl, with all dirt and sand building up the sand dunes.

On days with severe winds, the San Luis Lake cannot be seen because of the dust. Not one flake of snow has fallen in the valley during the past fall or present winter. Farmers and ranches need moisture badly.

The Sangre de Cristo Range has very little snow and all lies above timberline. Forest Rangers and myself also want moisture, for we are in a like situation as the terrible fire at Colorado Springs.

The minimum of -15 degrees was registered on January 6. The maximum of 60 degrees was reached on January 21. The high minimum was 30 degrees on January 2. The low maximum was 20 degrees on January 4.

Snow flurries occurred on January 9,14,24 and 25, without one flake reaching the ground.

During this report period, there were 17 clear days, 3 partly cloudy and 6 cloudy days. There were 17 days of wind with 4 of very strong southwest winds.

TRAVEL. Three hundred fifty-nine visitors in ninety-five cars visited the Sand Dunes during this report period. Nine states were represented. Nine days show no visitors to the area. Thirty-five visitors took advantage of spring-like weather and used the picnic areas. Five written requests were answered.

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CONTACT. One hundred eighty-six visitors were contacted in fifty-two cars. Contact time amounted to thirteen hours. Contact was limited to Sundays only.

INCREASE IN TRAVEL. For January 1949, there were 41 cars and 130 visitors. This months travel was increased by 239 visitors, all due to good weather.

N.P.S. VISITOR. Mr. John M. Davis on January 17.

ROADS. The State has graded the approach road to our entrance sign on several occasions and is in very good condition. Adobe was hauled to fill several bad chuck holes by the state, and after grading they seem to be holding up well.

MONUMENT ROAD. The road from entrance to picnic areas was graded twice and in spite of dry conditions, is in good condition.

RADIO. Received radio crystal from Region Three on December 9. Later received papers it was to be delivered on January 17. No radio as yet, but its nice knowing the area is to have one.

RANGER POSITION. The first application for Seasonal Ranger at this area was received and letter was sent outlining duties of position.

ACTIVITIES. Usual routine activities have been carried on, as well as keeping all administrative and office matters current.

The Soil and Moisture Conservation Master Plan was reviewed and revised.

The monument road was graded twice during this report period.

The walls of the living room were repainted. The floors of living room, front hall and dining room were repainted a tile yellow, which turned out a nice sand color and which we like much better than rest-room grey.

The No. 1 light plant broke down and was hauled to the Heide Motor Co., for repairs. The valve springs and vales were replaced. New parts were then reordered. The voltage was checked and found to be too high. This was adjusted and the timing was also checked.

The rotary hand pump was obtained and hooked up to the fuel oil system for the furnace. It is operating very satisfactorily.

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The concession permit for the saddle horse concession of A.W. Graves was received. The season will be from May 15 to September 15. Mr. Graves promptly paid the permit and made arrangements with Mr. Wellington to use his land as a base as he did last year.

Mr. Davis paid us a New Years visit on the 17, to discuss the Mosca Creek Water Rights and the Park Ranger Examination. He also paid a visit to the Alamosa Chamber of Commerce.

We hope we have more visits from Region Three Office- old faces are welcome and new faces should see and inspect the problems of this area.

PROJECTS FOR ENSUING MONTH. Pray for SNOW.

Ted C. Sowers,
Superintendent.

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Montezuma Castle National Monument
Camp Verde, Arizona

January 24, 1950

Memorandum

To: Regional Director

From: Superintendent, Montezuma Castle

Subject: Monthly Narrative Report, January 1950

Weather: To date this has been an open winter with almost perfect weather conditions existing throughout January. Several cold nights occurred during the first part of the month when the mercury dropped to a low of six degrees. The cold snap, however, was broken on January 13 when one inch of snow fell. This snow lasted less than a day, and maximum temperatures for the latter part of the month have averaged in the seventies.

Travel: Good weather, always inducive to good travel, brought 1133 visitors in 362 cars to the Castle and 315 people in 142 cars to the Well for a total of 1448 visitors and 504 cars to the area. Maximum travel was on January 22 when 135 people visited the Castle. It is interesting to note that only 571 visitors were counted last January as compared with the 1448 for this month. This huge increase is, of course, due to the unusual stormy weather that existed at this time last year and is not a true indication of travel trend.

Interpretation: Trips were made daily for a total of 89 to conduct 367 visitors through the Castle. 800 people used the Sycamore Trail and 1000 saw the museum. At the Well, 214 people received interpretative service.

A synoptic series of named pottery types found in this area was assembled and mailed to the Department of Anthropology, University of Wisconsin, for class study. Also, a miscellaneous collection of sherds found at the Castle was identified for future use.

Visitors: On January 20, Superintendent and Mrs. Brewer of Navajo stopped by for a short visit.

Publicity: An excellent full page picture of Montezuma Castle appeared in the Christmas issue of the Arizona Highway magazine. This magazine has a larger circulation than one might realize. For example, the Arizona delegates to the Fourth National Methodist Service Conference held recently at the University of Illinois passed out over two thousand copies of this issue to conference members.

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Yosemite Sierra Regional Museum
Sand Dune, Utsina

November 24, 1970

Memorandum

To: National Treasurer

From: Superintendent, Yosemite Sierra

Subject: Monthly Travelog Report, January 1969

Weather: In data this month has been as some where with almost perfect weather conditions extending throughout January. Temperatures slightly recovered during the first part of the month when the thermometer dropped to a low of six degrees. The rain and snow, however, was heavier on January 13 when one inch of snow fell. With some lasting just more a day, and average temperatures for the latter part of the month have averaged in the seventies.

Travel: Dear members, always hesitate to give travel trends, because [illegible] variety in the visitor and its impact on life here is the full. The a travel of 1969 statistics and the area on the river. Perhaps travel was so heavy in the [illegible] visitor the Sierra. It is interesting to note that only 311 visitors were received into Sierra in compared with the 1968 for this month. This huge increase is, of course, due to the recent storm weather that resulted in a fire that really not is just a true indication of normal travel.

Transportation: Trips were made daily for a total of 23 to museum and visitors visits the Sierra. Not speaking the Sierra Trail and 1967 now the museum. As the fact, 332 people received Sierra presentations.

A complete series of round perimeter signs found in this area was assembled and mailed to the Department of Anthropology, University of Tinsville. The signs study. Item, a miscellaneous collection of shards found at the Sierra and identified for future use.

Visitors: On January 24, Superintendent was the, Tonsor of Sierra escorted by for a short visit.

Building: An inventory list year physical of Yosemite Sierra appeared in the [illegible] issue of the Sierra Tidings monthly. This magazine the a large circulation that our local readers. The enough, the Sierra Educators in the Fourth Regional Elementary Service Data recently at the University of Tinsville years and over the Regional region of this issue in [illegible].

- Yosemite Sierra -

Mention of Montezuma Castle and Well and a picture showing the Castle also appeared in the January 14 issue of the Saturday Evening Post. This was in connection with an article on Flagstaff, Arizona by Edgar Snow who, with members of his party visited the monument last summer for the purpose of gathering data for the story.

It is understood that an extremely interesting article on Montezuma Castle appears in the January issue of Natural History. To date this copy has not been received by this office.

Maintenance & Construction: In spite of considerable public contact work, it has been possible to accomplish several maintenance details.

The new cesspool for the ~~for the~~ Castle houses was completed. This amounted to a larger job than was originally anticipated as it was necessary to dig down sixteen feet to reach gravel. Sewage now flows through the old cesspool, allowing solids to settle, and then into the new cesspool. This arrangement should solve our sewage disposal problem for awhile.

The museum and office floors were given two coats of varnish and then waxed. Walls, ceilings and wood work in the office were completely refinished.

All doors to the garage were stained a dark brown and the oil storage shed repainted.

Roads & Trails: The county grader came in and graded the campground and utility area roads. A laborer was hired for a couple of days to clean weeds from the entrance road and to improve the drainage ditch near the Y.

The monument entrance sign was set in the pavement to prevent wind from blowing it over. This sign, along with other directional signs, was given a coat of stain.

All of the trail signs have been made more obvious by staining and re-lettering, and appearance of the parking area has been improved by staining the guard rails.

Personnel: Approval of the transfer of Archeologist Schroeder to fill a newly established archeological position with headquarters at Flagstaff was received. Schroeder plans to leave this week for Lake Mead where his first assignment will be salvage work in connection with the Davis dam area.

Sketches of Dimitrovsen Durlia and Tall and a picture showing the Durlia class appeared in the January 1[illegible] issue of the Parliamentary Gazette. This was not in conjunction with an article on Flagwhirl, although by Edgar Thom who, with members of his party visited the monument last summer for the purpose of obtaining data for the article.

It is understood that he extremely interesting artifacts in Dimitrovsen Durlia exposure in the Jungle of Eastern Glarney. The data this only has not been analysed by this author.

Relationship & Interpretation: In spite of considerable public concern early, it has not proved to be impossible serious multinomial aspects.

The pre-prepared for the Pre-Dam Durlia Lumbar was recognized. This occurred in a larger pit than was originally excavated or it was necessary to dig down slightly deeper to reach water. Thanks was flown through the old sequence, allowing entry to matrix, and then into the new sequence. This arrangement should make for easier ilprovel provide the results.

The remains and effigy figures were given two coats of varnish and then washed. This, realizing and good work-X is the effigy were very clearly revealed.

All items in the pre-dig were replaced a dry tomb and the oil storage pipe insulated.

Tomb & Tablis. The usually greater tomb is not repeated the sequence was quite-fire -Mais. A lacuna was found on a sample of dye in first weeks from the matrices pipe and is because the Dimitrovsen fifth week.

The subsequent extensive dig was not in the pressure to prevent water from flowing in river. This step, since were under elevational algae, was given a most of water.

All of the visit which have been had been directed to obtaining and re-interpreting and appearance of the public view has been improved by showing the great relic.

Footnote: Ingrained of the Tomaten or Dimitrovsen Stonewater is full a bundle mathematical-logical pattern with Mathematics at Flightoff was searched. Dr[illegible] plans to carry this work for some good where the first analysis will be matrix was. In connection with the Lower Dim area.

Mrs. Nellie Clancy, mother of Ranger Clancy, has been confined all month to the Cottonwood hospital. Her illness is serious.

Miscellaneous: Loose maps were attached to the Master Plan and the General Outline re-written and brought up to date.

At the Well, fact files and nature files were brought up to date and the boundary markers checked.

JOHN O. COOK

John O. Cook
Superintendent

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NAVAJO NATIONAL MONUMENT

KAYENTA, ARIZONA

Address Reply Refer to

January 24, 1950

To: Regional Director, Region Three

From: Superintendent, Navajo

Subject: Report 1ml

There follows a brief statement concerning the activities at this area for the month of January 1950.

The superintendent was on annual leave until the 22nd. Arriving in Flagstaff we learned that required repairs had not yet been made on the pickup and that the Mother of our caretaker (Bob Black) had died and that his daughter was critically ill in the Tuba City Hospital.

Instead of waiting for the pickup we came out to the area in our personal car. We stopped at the hospital and learned that Kezbah Black was not expected to live.

Arriving at the headquarters area we found everything in perfect shape. About 2 inches of snow in places and three visitors also departing.

During the month two books were added to the library. Some work was accomplished on the place names for Rainbow Bridge and the two-fold leaflet for the area area.

The correspondence on my desk is piled too high to see over.

J. W. Brewer Jr.

J. W. Brewer, Jr.,
Superintendent

Jack Kennedy

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ORGAN PIPE CACTUS NATIONAL MONUMENT
P. O. Box 38, Ajo, Arizona

January 25, 1950

Memorandum

To: Regional Director, Region Three

From: Superintendent, Organ Pipe Cactus

Subject: Monthly Narrative Report for January, 1950

Weather

Quite varied weather with an above normal maximum temperature of 83 on January 21 and a below normal minimum temperature of 20 on January 4 and 7 has not seemed to affect travel to any great extent. Only a trace of moisture fell during the month and prospects for annual flowers look dismal unless we get some rain.

General Publicity

Dan Gish and Bob Lowrie of the Arizona Game and Fish Commission made a wire recording of an interview with the superintendent and Ranger Bean on January 4. This will be heard on KOY, Phoenix, at 7:15 A.M., March 5.

The Sunday, January 22, Arizona Republic carried an article on Organ Pipe Cactus National Monument illustrated by a desert scene from the hill back of headquarters. This was the result of a visit here on January 7 by Horace Griffin of the advertising department of the Republic and a staff photographer.

New Construction

Construction of the boundary fence in the northwest corner of the monument is well underway with a crew of 5 men on the job. All the material from Albert Steinfeld of Tucson has been received and juniper strain posts were bought at Chino Valley, Arizona. Bean and Havins made a trip to Chino Valley on January 18 to 20 to pick up the strain posts.

Interpretive Service

A nature trail was laid out on the hill back of headquarters

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[illegible]
P. O. Box [illegible], [illegible], Arizona

January [illegible], 1960

Memorandum

To: [illegible] Superintendent, Saguaro Monument

From: [illegible] Superintendent, Organ Pipe Cactus

Subject: Monthly narrative report for January, 1960

Weather

Below normal precipitation with an average mean temperature of 55 degrees at the Monument. It snowed on January 4 and 7. Low was recorded on January 1 and 7 and high was recorded on January 4 and 5. Only a trace of moisture fell during the month and precipitation for several Pioneer Year Journal indicate we are much below.

Tourist Visitation

The Park was the scene of the January Tour and Trail Conference with a very impressive attendance of the interested with the superintendent and staff then on Tuesday, [illegible]. This will be repeated on [illegible], Monday, at 7:30 P.M., March 5.

The Sunday, January 31, Arizona Republic carried an article on Organ Pipe Cactus National Monument illustrated by a lovely color from the still book of photographs. This was the result of a visit here on January 7 by Lorraine Bruton of the advertising department of the Republic and a staff photographer.

Park Development

[illegible] of the remaining fence in the northwest corner of the Park is well underway with a crew of 8 now on the job. All material, fence posts and [illegible] Tucson for long [illegible] and [illegible] posts have been hauled in Cocoa Bolts, Arizona. Work and [illegible] 4 [illegible] in Cocoa Bolts on January 17 at 8:30 A.M. on the [illegible].

Interpretive Service

A number visit was held on [illegible] Jan. 17 [illegible]

and a tentative explanatory leaflet is now being written.

Increase in Travel

The anticipated increase in travel was manifested particularly in the doubling of campground usage from 360 visitor days in 1949 to 755 visitor days in January of 1950. Inquiry for both tourist courts and commercial trailer facilities indicate that the need for them is increasing rapidly here.

Visitors

Ranger Les Arnberger of Casa Grande National Monument, now in Washington D. C. for the Department of the Interior Management Training Program, and Superintendent Max R. Wainwright of Lehman Caves National Monument and their families were National Park Service visitors during the month.

Accident

Keith Kerby, high school student from Ajo, slipped while climbing over the rocks at Alamo Falls on December 28 and fractured his left elbow and right knee.

Safety

A monument safety committee consisting of Art Guinn, Earl Steele, and Glen Bean was appointed. Particular consideration was taken of safety provisions for the fence construction job now underway.

Personnel

Ranger Steele returned from annual leave on January 6.

William R. Supernaugh
Superintendent

SAGUARO NATIONAL MONUMENT
Tucson, Arizona

January 25, 1950

Memorandum

To: Regional Director, Region Three

From: Superintendent, Saguaro

Subject: Monthly Report, January 1950

There follows the monthly report of activities at Saguaro National Monument for the month of January, 1950.

General

The weather during the past month has been conducive to heavy travel, with a 56 year high, for that date, recorded in Tucson on January 20 of a very warm 84 degrees. One rainfall of approximately 1" on January 1 cooled things down for a short period but the weather has been generally favorable the greater part of the month.

Visitation has been high during the past month and a new monthly record established at Saguaro with an actual count of 4,059 visitors. This exceeds the estimated count of February 1946 by 99 visitors.

New signs have been installed on both approach roads and should eliminate the casual observation that our signs were too small.

Word has been received from Washington that our land acquisition program will soon be inaugerated with the visitation by Mr. Charles Richey, of the Washington Office, to make plans and commitments for the purchase or trade of alienated lands within Saguaro National Monument. This, a long awaited development, is a step forward in establishing Saguaro as one of the finest biological areas in the southwest.

Status of Private Lands

We have been informed by Mr. S. L. Freeman, owner of Section 5, T15S, R16E, which is inside the proclaimed boundary, that he has been approached by a local real estate agency to sell his holdings to them. Mr. Freeman, however, declined their offer in the hopes that the government might purchase this tract and thus preserve the outstanding Saguaro plants and Petroglyphs to be found in this area.

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General Publicity

Information was given to the Arizona Daily Star concerning Saguaro, Chiricahua, Tumacacori, Casa Grande, and Organ Pipe National Monument for the "Rodeo Edition" to be printed during the Fiesta de Los Vaqueros in February.

Maintenance

General road maintenance was accomplished during the past month on the loop road. Road shoulders were sloped and rock removed. Additional removal of road-side debris will be accomplished during February.

Approaches to Park Area

Temporary signs were installed to route traffic around detour of Broadway approach road.

New directional signs were installed on the Broadway and Vail approach roads and the backgrounds of the old directional signs will be salvaged for use as trail signs on the Rincons.

The surfacing of approximately 1½ miles of the Broadway approach road is proceeding and the roadbed is being prepared for the top coating.

Concessioners

Contract forms were received from the Regional Office to enable Mr. Ted Shaeffer to become the first concessioner at Saguaro. Mr. Shaeffer, Manager of the 49'er Ranch, proposes to conduct camping trips for tourists into the monument area.

Interpretive Service

A total of 2,075 persons in 662 parties were given interpretive service at headquarters. This amounted to 153 plus hours for an average of 14 minutes per party.

Museum Activities and Exhibits

The large multiplex broke during the month but has been repaired. This series of pictures was sorely missed during the period of repair as it contained numerous photographs that we find are a definite means of interpreting the area to visitors.

The "Cactus Forest Trail" was officially inaugerated January 1

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and has been very well received. Visitors to the area have commented favorably on this trail and have utilized the trail and pamphlets to a great extent. At this date no mimeographed pamphlets have been discarded along the road which may give an indication of its usefullness.

Research and Observation

Seventeen Javalinas were reported by visitors on January 19.

A visitor reported seeing what he thought was a Coati-Mundi on the loop road, January 21.

On the afternoon of January 23, Oscar, our famous Wood Rat (Neotoma Albigula Albigula) who resides near the corner of the office, had a close brush with death. Oscar's home is under a prickly pear cactus where he has piled up a large mound of cholla segments and other bits of debris, thus affording an excellent exhibit for monument visitors. On this occasion two former visitors to Saguaro asked about Oscar and wondered if he was still around and active. We assured them that he was and conducted the visitors to Oscars' home for an inspection. Imagine the astonishment of the visitors when we observed a 30 inch Western Diamondback rattlesnake (Crotalus atrox atrox) neatly coiled at the entrance to the wood rats hole, patiently waiting for Oscar to emerge and afford him a meal. Without doubt it was one of the most impressive observations ever made by a group of monument visitors and many questions were asked pertaining to the role of the rattlesnake in the biotic balance.

An interesting sequel to this observation occurred when two of the ladies present engaged in an argument as to whether or not the snake should be destroyed. The lady from Texas advocated destruction, while the lade from Arizona said "No don't kill him - he is handsome". At this writing it is not known which one convinced the other. However, Oscar is safe for the time being, while the King family will once more resort to using flashlights for nocturnal forays.

Increase or Decrease in Travel

A total of 4,059 people visited Saguaro during the month. This is an increase of 2,290 visitors as compared to last month, and an increase of 2,109 visitors over the corresponding month a year ago.

Visitors

December 27 - Konrad Fortz, 13 Kirchway, Solothurn, Switzerland.

- Ann Clark, 520 Glasgow Rd., Glasgow, Scotland.

- James Barnes, 176 Newton Rd., Torquay, England.

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December 31 - Mr. Frank Letle & Son. Mr. Letle was formerly with the Chicago Field Museum, now a resident of Tucson.

January 7 - Frank A. Buker, Edgemont, S.D..

Ranger Service

Mr. Marvin H. Frost, Sr. E.O.D., January 8, 1950 as Seasonal Park Ranger. We are glad to welcome him to the staff as his services are a welcome addition to the interpretive program.

Accidents

Laborer-Leadman Frank Stansberry fractured his arm on January 16 while loading hay. The attending physician, Dr. Meade Clyne, has indicated that Mr. Stansberry will be incapacitated for at least two months.

Personnel

Mr. Irvin Western entered on duty as laborer, January 24, 1950, and is at present assigned to work on the cactus loop road. It is anticipated that he will be able to clean out the drainage ditches in two or three weeks, then move to Madrona Ranger Station to start maintenance work on the lower portion of the Happy Valley Saddle Trail.

Miscellaneous

Mr. Frank Buker visited the area January 7 and was escorted to Section 5 to observe the abundance of Petroglyphs in that area. Mr. Buker has made a study of Petroglyphs in the Black Hills region for 42 years and apparently has a good working knowledge of these writings. Mr. Buker was quite amazed at the abundance of Petroglyphs and made the statement that he had never seen such a concentration at any one point.

With four uniformed men on duty at Saguaro on Sundays, we are at last able to give comprehensive interpretive service at headquarters when the crowds are large. The peak visitation was on Sunday, January 22, when 413 persons visited Saguaro.

Samuel A. King
Superintendent

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Visitor Use - Cactus Forest Trail
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Preparation For Surfacing - Broadway Approach Road
Saguaro National Monument

New Directional Signs
Saguaro National Monument

Ranger Force - Saguaro National Monument
Left to Right
Park Ranger - Lawrence D. Wilde, Jr.
Seasonal Ranger - Marvin H. Frost, Sr.
Park Ranger - Forrest M. Benson, Jr.
Superintendent - Samuel A. King

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Tonto National Monument
Roosevelt, Arizona

January 27, 1950

Memorandum

To: The Regional Director, Region Three

From: Superintendent, Tonto

Subject: Narrative Report, Tonto, month of January, 1950

Weather. Warm during late December until January 3, with cold spells through January 8, warmed up again the rest of the month. Phoenix and the valley area had a record hot dayabout the 20th.

Roads & trails. State Highway maintenance man Ab Sanders graded the entrance road on the 14th. Ranger Crew has put up more signs on the road and near the parking area, so there are about all the caution and information signs a visitor can read in a mile. This has helped safety quite a bit. Constable and Geiger are hauling gravel material on the lower part of the entrance road.

Travel. The winter rush began the day after Christmas, as it has done for the past two or more years. Travel decreased somewhat after New Years, then increased gradually to give us a record January. 2774 visitors in 755 cars and 3 busses made up the heaviest visitatio for any January on record here. This increase has been a consistent trend here.

Special. The Phoenix Boys Trek with 60 cars and 3 busses came up on Sunday, January 15. With the help of the Boys, we stopped all cars below the bridge and parked them along the entrance road. This made about a half mile walk to the museum and another half to the ruins, but no one seemed to mind. This extra service was made possible by the cooperation of the Boys leader, Ken Brown, and staff, and the Monument staff, plus the Boys public address system.

Parking Area Survey. One of the outstanding events of the half-century at Tonto was the arrival of engineers J. H. Conn and James L. Jenkins to make the engineering survey of the projected parking area. Local men Jim Constable and Ed Geiger are ably helping, and have driven stakes all over the canyon. This is all very encouraging.

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Archaeology. Another outstanding event of the half-century here was the salvage excavation by Archaeologist Pierson (with Mrs. Pierson as photographer & interested observer) of an excellent Salado child burial. This was in an exposed corner of the floor of an outlying room. Good cotton cloth wrapping, two fine little baskets, a pot, and a cache of arrows, somewhat deteriorated, were the principal objects to show up in the burial. It makes a good exhibit, and the newness of the find intrigues the visitors.

Pierson catalogued, measured, and recorded significant aspects of the burial.

This has aroused considerable local interest. No wider publicity was sought due to lack of room for the present number of visitors.

Radio. Our efforts to get the short-wave radio operating are limited by the deficiencies of local supply and services. "If a cowboy won't use it, Globe doesn't have it", sums up the situation. A trip to Phoenix will be required to get storage batteries charged and to get an antenna and other materials.

Personnel. Supt. and Mrs. Sharp returned Dec. 27 from Nebraska where they had be called due to the illness of his mother, who is now recovering fairly well.

Powerplants. One running, one will run, one won't. No time to work on them so far. One Gnan plant was worked over Jan. 2 and 3d by Master Mechanics Crem and Sharp, and is still running. A voltmeter will be installed in the line as soon as we can get to Phoenix to find one.

Projects. Arrangements are made for burros to pack gravel up on the lower Ruins trail as soon as the parking area survey is completed. Considerable road material will have to be hauled on the lower part of the entrance road which was badly washed out last summer, when we can get to the job.

Before the parking area is graded, a great amount of equipment, power and water lines and butane lines will have to be moved. The whole "utility area" will be covered by the new grade, which is just as well.

Maintenance and office work have been delayed by the heavy visitor influx, and will no doubt continue so.

Charles C. Sharp
Superintendent.

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Sunset Crater NATIONAL MONUMENT

Flagstaff, Arizona

January 25, 19 50

Memorandum:

To : Regional Director, Region Three

From : Superintendent, Wupatki

Subject: Monthly Narrative Report, Sunset Crater National Monument, January 1950

Sunset Crater has been closed off and on all month by bad roads. At the present time visitors are reaching the parking area from Highway 89 although the road is rough.

The estimated travel for the month is as follows: 73 cars and 220 visitors. Of these 88 visitors registered.

William L. Bowen,
Superintendent.

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NATIONAL PARK SERVICE
Tumacacori National Monument
Tumacacori, Arizona

January 25, 1950

Memorandum

To: Regional Director

From: Superintendent

Subject: Superintendent's Monthly Narrative Report for January, 1950

Weather Conditions: Temperature ranged from maximum of 88 on January 20 to minimum of 11 on January 6. Precipitation was .46", which is just a bit light for the average of the past 11 years. The low temperature was enough to noticeably damage the pear cactus plants in front of the mission church, for the first time this winter. This makes three straight winters here that have brought unusually and destructively low temperatures.

Decrease in Travel: Visitors totalled 3,614, arriving in 1,061 motor vehicles. This January travel figure has been exceeded once, in 1948, with 4,065 visitors. There are vacancy signs at tourist courts all over southern Arizona, and this despite a lot of open warm weather.

Interpretive Service: 1,440 persons went on 231 guided trips through the mission church and grounds, receiving an average of 36.47 minutes per trip. 3,382 persons received combined Information and Interpretation service, and 3,463 saw the museum and patio garden.

In addition, the superintendent delivered a lecture on High Lights and Side Lights of Southern Arizona Mission History to the Arizona Archaeological and Historical Society in Tucson, Arizona on January 23.

In addition, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Coultis, retired Montana ranchers having no official connection with the National Park Service, gave a free illustrated lecture on Mexico to 42 of the local people in our museum lobby on the evening of January 20.

Visitors: 1-13 - Raynolds Seitz, Editor of the Travel Section, Chicago Daily News.

1-15 - Harry Arizona Drachman, of Tucson. He says he was the first Anglo-American boy to be born in Arizona Territory. He was born on February 3, 1869. He was accompanied by E. Wheeler Crook, nephew of the General Crook who attained such fame in Apache wars in Arizona.

1-20 - Professor Edwardo W. Villa, State Historian of Sonora.

Publicity: 12-30-49 - Art Riley, of Walt Disney Studios, who

was making pictures for the studio "stock pile."

12-31-49 - Joseph Muench, famous photographer, taking pictures for illustrative work in the Ford "Times."

1-22-50 - H. Cowan Drachman, of Tucson, who was taking pictures for non-professional showings.

Publicity was obtained through an article prepared by the superintendent for southern Arizona newspapers. This was a detailed report on the recent plaster and painting cleaning, stabilization, and pigment analyses, which were done inside Tumacacori mission church.

Inspections: On January 16 Architect Saunders and Archaeologist Steen arrived, to depart the following day. Details of proposed screens for all openings in the mission church were discussed, as well as general items of major maintenance.

Maintenance: General maintenance was kept current, with a multitude of small items attended to. It is a good thing Fred Jenness, our new maintenanceman, is a plumber. In addition to plumbing repairs necessary in the rest rooms, he coped with a very tedious stoppage in the bathroom drain in Residence No. 1, which required going down through the floor and taking out some very complicated and unsatisfactory fittings which must have been installed by an erratic logician around the year 1, A.D. Then, a few days later, a stoppage occurred between Residence No. 2 and the main sewer line, and this required more gophering and finagling.

We were fortunate that our winter seasonal ranger, Bill Bullard, has had some experience as a tree surgeon. After looking over the mesquite and olive trees in our patio garden, feeling their pulses and examining their tonsils, he showed us things that were wrong with those trees that I had never dreamed about. So he has been doing a lot of work at odd times on these trees, cleaning improperly healed wounds, straightening up the mess which was left from amputations performed years ago, and in general giving our trees a longer lease on life.

A good deal of judicious pruning has been done on various plants, and the usual winter fertilizing treatment. Some new myrtles have been planted north of the museum building, several Pyracantha trees have been planted around the building, cottonwood, Mexican Elder and Aleppo pine plantings were done in the residence area, and a number of transplants from crowded portions of the patio garden were put out on the grounds where they would do the most good. It was necessary to resume irrigating in the last week, in the case of non-deciduous plants.

Repairs are now under way on the various bad plaster cracks which seam the walls around the parking area.

Equipment: The very elderly and senile Ford pickup truck belonging to this monument developed acute internal distress on the occasion of a Tucson trip on January 5. It required a replacement of the drive shaft, repairs to the torque tube and drive line, and replacement of several other small parts. The result was a $33.00 garage bill which hit our

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A. P. & M. accounts with a jolt.

Personnel: The staff was on duty full time, save for one hour of sick leave and one hour of annual leave taken by Ranger Brewer, and 2½ days of sick leave taken by Jackson.

Historical: Recently in Hermosillo Mr. Alfred Whiting, formerly a T.W.A. guide here and always an enthusiastic booster and non-paid non-official collaborator of the Park Service, obtained the loan of an original manuscript long enough to copy it. This was a census of Tumacacori, made by Father Manuel Bordoy in 1796, and contained some very interesting comments of the padre. Mr. Whiting had this manuscript copy translated by Professor Bork, of the University of Arizona Spanish department, and presented the Tumacacori library with it.

Father Bordoy's census showed a mixed population of Papagos, Pimas, a few Yaquis, and a slight sprinkling of Spanish, Opata and Yuma, with a total population for the village of 102 persons. Bordoy states that the church structure is in bad condition, with the building now split open into two parts, and that consequently there is need that a new one be built. He says the resources which the mission at present has for that purpose are quite small, as in that year three fourths of the wheat crop failed for lack of water, and cattle, having multiplied so, are not worth much.

General: The governors of Sonora and of Arizona headed a delegation to Hermosillo and Guaymas on January 15, which officially celebrated opening of the long-awaited ~~xxxxxx~~ paved highway, which now runs all the way from Nogales to the Gulf of California. It is expected this fast all-weather route to the famous fishing port of Guaymas will noticeably increase tourist travel to the south. That increase should be reflected in attendance at Tumacacori.

Insofar as we can judge, affairs are going along well at Tumacacori. We are quite busy, and we believe the visitors are getting efficient and satisfactory service.

Earl Jackson,
Superintendent

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TUZIGOOT NATIONAL MONUMENT
CLARKDALE, ARIZONA.

JANUARY 26, 1950

Memorandum

To: Regional Director, Region Three

From: Superintendent, Tuzigoot National Monument

Subject: Monthly Narrative Report for January, 1950

Visitors this month - 801		1950 Travel Year to date	4,528
Visitors a year ago - 412		1949 Travel Year	3,674

Travel Data and Treads: Travel to Tuzigoot is constantly on the up-grade. This year January travel almost doubled that of the corresponding period of 1949. Also, the current travel year is running approx. 18% over the previous year. The 801 visitors arrived in 231 cars compared with 115 for last year. Unless some unforeseen situation developes we can look forward to another record breaking season.

Weather: A severe prolonged freeze during the first part of the month. The last half, however, carried all the earmarks of early spring - so characteristic of this section of the state.

Guide and Contact Service: Despite the slight decrease in travel from last month, demands for contact work showed that an average of 20 minutes was spent with 194 parties comprising 639 people in the museum, and 20 minutes with 191 parties of 648 people on tours of the ruins. All parties arriving at the monument were contacted promptly.

Personnel Time: Museum: 66 hours, 45 minutes. Ruins: 65 hours, 15 minutes. Total contact time for Sup't. Bright: 30 hours; for Arch. Richert, 102 hours.

Entrance Road: Yesterday, the once-over-lightly treatment normally given the entrance road to the monument, by the county grader, was very capabily dispensed with. Two heavy duty graders appeared on the job - promptly went to work and turned-out the equivalent of a four-lane highway almost to the parking area. The County Authorities have been very co-operative and our appreciation has been freely expressed to them by the Sup't.

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YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL MONUMENT
Yellowstone, Wyoming.

January 27, 1940

Memorandum

To: Superintendent, Kaylor Grove

From: Superintendent, Yellowstone National Monument

Subject: Monthly Activities Report for January, 1940

Visitors this month - 6[illegible] 1939 Travel Down to date 4,[illegible]
Visitors a year ago - 6[illegible] 1939 Travel Year 7,[illegible]

Travel Info and Permits: Travel to Yellowstone is moderately on the upgrade. This year January travel already doubled that of the corresponding period of 1940. Also, the current travel year is running ahead 20% over the previous year. The 203 visitors arrived in 1939 were comparing with its two-last year. Taken some unfavorable attention brought on the last forward to another record breaking season.

Weather: A severe prolonged freeze during the first part of the month, the last half, however, marked all the warmers of early spring - an characteristic of this section of the state.

Guide and Lecture Service: Despite the slight decrease in travel from last month, lessons for another month showed that an average of 3[illegible] guides were with 184 parties conducting 6[illegible] people in the museum, and 3[illegible] guides with 121 parties of 4[illegible] people on tours of the park. All parties arrived at the museum were conducted promptly.

Personnel Time: Showed 6[illegible] hours, 4[illegible] minutes. Total of hours, 3[illegible] minutes. Total Station time supply, trucks, 3[illegible] hours for area, mileage, 1[illegible] hours.

Entrance Tools: Yesterday, the week-end-holiday traffic normally given the entrance road in the monument, by the county sheriff, was very materially disposed with. Two hourly duty officers supplied on the job - promptly went to work and transferred the equivalent of a four-lane highway almost in the parking area. The County authorities have been very cooperative and our appreciation has been freely expressed to them by the public.

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TUZIGOOT NATIONAL MONUMENT
CLARKDALE, ARIZONA.

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Maintenance: On the morning of January 3, warning was received over the state-wide radio system, of an approaching cold air current due to arrive on the night of Jan. 3-4. To prevent our water line from freezing we permitted a full stream of water to flow through the line. All this elaborate precautionary measure was of no avail - the line froze solid. Ten days later, after much digging and dethawing by borrowed equipment, our first drop of this precious liquid reached the monument. Fortunately, only one small section of the pipe cracked - this was quickly repaired by one of the local welding concerns.

Huge masses of Russian Thistle were removed from the parking area, and from around the Administrative Building grounds, and burned. In short - the entire area is well cleaned.

Everett W. Bright

Everett W. Bright,
Superintendent.

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YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK
GARDINER, MONTANA.

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Yellowstone: On the morning of January 5, warning was received over the radio-telephone system, of an approaching mail air express due to arrive at the airport of 10:45. To prevent our water line from freezing we provided a full stream of water to flow through the line. All this elaborate precautionary measure was of no avail - the line froze solid. The ships taken, after much digging and detaching by borrowed equipment, our first drop of like proximate liquid reached the machine. Unfortunately, only one small section of the pipe involved - this was quickly repaired by use of the local welding machine.

Huge masses of Yellow Pickle were released from the melting ice, and fire served the administrative building around, but thanks to many - the entire area is well insured.

Edward C. Day
Edward C. Day,
Superintendent.

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Walnut Canyon National Monument
Flagstaff, Arizona

January 24, 1950

Memorandum

To: Regional Director, Region Three

From: Superintendent, Walnut Canyon

Subject: Monthly Narrative Report, January, 1950

Visitors this month, 359; travel year to date, 3333

Weather This month has brought unusually good weather for January. Although mid-month storms brought snow, most of our approach road is dry and even dusty in places. Roadsides are muddy and snow in the woods remains only in spots.

Administration Considerable time was spent checking construction activities and materials used by the power company crew and in helping clear the right-of-way for our new power line.

A chronicle of 1949's activities was prepared and our Photograph File checked for cards with missing prints.

In making our radio contacts we find the 8:30 to 9:30 curfew quite a nuisance when we are needed on work away from the office and are not called by Region until after 9:30 A.M.

Improvements On Friday the 13th of January this monument was connected with commercial electric power. A last minute decision allowed the use of over-head supply lines instead of an underground cable. These lines and the transformer are well hidden by trees and we feel certain that the overhead lines will be much easier to maintain. The cable is still in use from the Superintendent's Residence to the Museum-Administration Building but the rest of the cable has been removed from the ground and wound on a reel.

Only the residence and museum lights are now used but invitations to bid on electric ranges and water heaters have been circulated. Due to a new arrangement, each employee is charged with the electricity used at his quarters. A new Frigidaire that had remained in its packing for nearly two years awaiting commercial power, was placed in the Rangers Residence to replace the odoriferous kerosene burning refrigerator.

Water System On January 16 a permittee on the Walnut Canyon water line informed us she was out of water. A check-up revealed a leak near the railroad where a connection had frozen and burst. Another permittee's line was also found bursted from freezing. Stopping these leaks did not check the loss of about 500 gallons of water per hour and two breaks in the main line along the approach road were found. These had been caused by a heavy bulldozer passing over the line while removing snow from the road. The line was finally located about seven feet from where it was thought to be broken. Water from melting snow had saturated the surface everywhere so there was no hope of locating the leak by looking for a wet spot. A noise was noticed at one of the automatic air release valves and by digging down about three feet, partly through frozen ground, we found that water was escaping from the main line without rising to the surface. A ten foot section of Transite pipe including the air release valve connection was replaced. This was our first experience in working on Transite pipe and even the plumbers we contacted were unfamiliar with it.

Walnut Canyon's water pressure remained almost at normal with the small amount of water carried through the broken pipe. Hence we were not immediately aware that the line was broken.

Since our pipe line was constructed in 1939 a roadside fence has been moved back and the road widened. This leaves the line where it is endangered by heavy vehicles using the road.

Visitor Contacts There were 359 visitors who came in 116 cars. This is an increase of 577 per cent over the 62 counted last January. This year's good weather when compared to last year's record snowfall probably accounts for the increase. Contacts were made with 204 visitors. A good many contacts were missed in the 8 man-days the Superintendent and Ranger spent in locating and repairing leaks in the pipe line. The Ruins Trail was closed by snow and ice part of one week and continued icy conditions on part of the trail discouraged many visitors from using it. Snow and ice was shoveled from portions of the trail and sand was applied to especially slick and dangerous spots. There were 13 parties including 56 people who saw the museum. Since commercial electricity was received, efforts have been made to admit all visitors to the museum. Although it is unheated and cold as a barn, the fluorescent case lights work satisfactorily.

Publicity The Saturday Evening Post for January 14 carried an article on Flagstaff. Montezuma Castle was represented by a colored picture and brief mention was made of Wupatki, Sunset Crater, and Walnut Canyon National Monuments. This publicity will undoubtedly attract some visitors to these monuments and one party at Walnut Canyon stated that until they read the article they did not know there were cliff dwellings near Flagstaff.

Homer F. Hastings
Superintendent

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NATIONAL PARK SERVICE

White Sands

Box 231, Alamogordo, New Mexico

January 24, 1950

Memorandum

To: The Regional Director, Region Three

From: The Superintendent, White Sands

Subject: Superintendent's Monthly Narrative, Report No. 1ml

JANUARY TRAVEL, 1950		TRAVEL YEAR TO DATE	
Visitors, 7,845	Cars, 1,974	Visitors, 31,516	Cars, 8,221

GENERAL

Again, open weather has favored us throughout January, and the increase shown in our visitation is almost double that of last January, and almost two thousand better than our record January of 1948. The nice weather, while a help to our visitor count, has been a handicap to our clay road, in that it has been too dry to work and is potted out badly. The weather has been ideal, with only minor exceptions. The maximum temperature for the month was 70 and the low was -2.

No inspections were made of any remote areas other than several lengthy dune patrols which made no startling discoveries.

A couple of trips were made to El Paso in connection with our Motor Patrol on which it has become necessary to install a new block. This is quite a blow in the face of our attempt to make a good showing on our expenditures.

GENERAL PUBLICITY

No complaints are ever available on our publicity. U.S. Highway 54 Association is plugging for Alamogordo for another meeting, and White Sands is frequently mentioned in their publicity. Television is crying for some special features and one company is attempting to get some of Yellowstone, Joshua Tree, Yosemite, and White Sands.

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Mesa Verde

Box 60, Alamosa, New Mexico

January 24, 1939

Memorandum

To: The Regional Director, Santa Fe

From: The Superintendent, Mesa Verde

Subject: Superintendent's monthly narrative, report for Jan.

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Visitors, 7,982 Cars, 3,275 Visitors, 23,258 Cars, 8,111

General

Lastly, upon another day formed in January, and the Inverness closed in our activities to almost little or last January, but closed the Wonders Water-line our record January of 1937. The also weather, with a July 4th our winter season, has been a hindrance to our city road, in that it has been dry to work and is packed and hilly. The weather has been bleak, with only three exceptions. The maximum temperature for the month was 75 and is low was 4.

No injuries were made of any tourist cross which was except Lugsby Cone patrols which made no monthly itineraries.

A couple of hikes were made to El Paso in connection with our Ranger patrol, as this trail is necessary to install a new line. This is quite a blow in the face of our attempt to make a good showing on our requirements.

Public Relations

We supplied our area publicity on our publicity. Ex. Highway 66 Association is planning for itinerary for another meeting, and this board is frequently mentioned in their publicity. Other clubs is trying the area special features and our company is attempting to get some of Telephone, Dance Time, Tuesday, and other guests.

COMPLAINTS

No complaints have come into this office on either our Service or our Public Service Operator. The only feature close to a complaint that we hear most often is that our Service should advertise the White Sands more than we do, and when we explain, even that angle is withdrawn. Anyone here yesterday will vouch for our being well advertised. In mid winter, and our off season besides, we ran close to 1,500 visitors in about six hours, and of that number, 36 states, Hawaii, Canada, Germany, Alaska, and the District of Columbia auto plates were registered. Our picnic area was so inadequate that on one patrol I counted 17 parties spreading their picnic lunches out on the dunes at various points. One nationally known party stated that he would like to have lingered longer, but he just didn't feel right holding a table when so many were driving in and out hunting one.

MAINTENANCE

For the first time in our history we have acquired a building maintenanceman and, while virtually his entire time this month has been devoted to working over a portion of our Warehouse-Laundry into quarters for Frank, we hope to put our picnic area in good shape for our seasonal traffic. Time is taking its toll on much of the picnic area equipment. Some is almost beyond repair. Buildings, too, are now being promised some badly needed repairs.

NEW CONSTRUCTION

While hardly new construction, our remodeling of the Warehouse-Laundry room is going to make a mighty cosy little apartment for our Clerk, and we hear rumors of his intentions to take in a feminine boarder, dishwasher, etc.

PUBLIC SERVICES

Concession sales are up again after a lull following Christmas. Ward tells us that January will surpass the same month last year.

INTERPRETIVE

We have been trying to improve this feature or our area by giving each party a little more service. While we contacted more people, the increase did not enable us to give each party the time we would like, nor that that many deserved.

INCREASE IN TRAVEL

This has been covered by some of the headings above.

MISCELLANEOUS

At a recent Chamber of Commerce election of officers, Mrs. Tom Charles was elected one of the new directors. Myself and Edison Illes are hold-overs, so the Park Service is well represented.

Anyway, Chamber of Commerce or what not, with one of our first days of February, with almost 1,500 visitors, I feel sure that our ranger force will be plenty busy.

Johnwill Faris.
Johnwill Faris,
Superintendent.

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DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR
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Wupatki NATIONAL MONUMENT

Flagstaff, Arizona

January 25, 1950

Memorandum

To: Regional Director, Region Three

From: Superintendent, Wupatki

Subject: Monthly Narrative Report, Wupatki National Monument, January, 1950.

Weather: Weather during the period has been generally mild and dry. This was a help to maintenance work, but also brought more visitors which lessened the time available for such projects.

Special Activities. The superintendent returned to duty from annual leave on Jan. 13.

Maintenance. Ranger Euler visited Grand Canyon National Park during the report period and returned with a surplus disc which may be useful on washboarded cinders.

Maintenanceman Bean made a trip to Gran Quivira National Monument to exchange the Wupatki stake truck for the Gran Quivira truck. He brought back sufficient rails to construct one badly needed cattleguard on the entrance road, when funds are available.

Work was started on an entrance to the basement office.

Ruins Stabilization. Ruins stabilization was at a standstill during the month as the weather averaged too cold for cement work.

Monument Roads. Early in January Mr. Bean shared and graded the road from the Doneys to Heiser Spring. All roads are extremely dry and dusty now and cannot be worked satisfactorily until some moisture is received.

Cooperating Non-governmental Agencies. The movie of Wupatki which is being made by Mr. Rex Fleming of Santa Barbara, California in cooperation with former Supt. Jones is nearing completion. Ranger Euler was asked to identify scenes, artifacts, construction methods,

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Grant NATIONAL MONUMENT

Yellowstone, Idaho

Yellowstone, Wyoming, 19

Memorandum

To: Regional Director, Region Three

From: Superintendent, Grant

Subject: Monthly Narrative Report, Grant National Monument, October, 1940.

Weather: Weather during the period has been generally mild and dry. Snow came in late in mid-October and melted in a few days. Our also brought some flurries which lasted the rest available for wild animals.

Special Activities: The superintendent returned to duty from annual leave on Oct. 19.

Relationships: Jackson Dalar visited Grant Bryson National Park. Drive for Forest Service and returned with a months data which may be useful on reclamation studies.

Maintenance: Work made a trip to Cave Creek during National Monument to replace the Digital rings Bench for the Cave Creek Weir. The lowest Bank collection media is unknown was built. Weather activities on the entrance road, also lines are available.

Work was started on an entrance to the Cemetery (Pine).

Other Investigations: Water availability was at a premium during the month as the weather remained hot and dry for several weeks.

Economic Trade: Early in October the, Park living and trades the road from the Grant to Beaver Creek. It was not extremely dry and trade was and manner by weather satisfactorily until the entrance is opened.

Interpretive Development: Lectures: The work of Yellowstone Park Lodge in, the Teacher of Grant Schools, Institute of Yellowstone Park Center City, Grant is Jackson Hole Lodge. Other Yellowstone Park Lodge, Yellowstone Park, activities, conservation lectures.

pottery types, etc. and spent one afternoon going over the film with Dr. Colton and Miss Bartlett at the Museum of Northern Arizona.

Interpretive Service. 82 visitors in 27 parties were guided through Wupatki Ruins - average trip time, 30 minutes.

During the period a draft of a proposed guide leaflet for Wupatki was prepared by Ranger Euler and submitted to the Regional Office.

Three register boxes of the Kennesaw Mountain type are nearly completed. They are to be placed at Wupatki, The Citadel and Sunset Crater.

Increase in Travel. Travel this month shows a big increase over that of a year ago. This, of course, is due to the fact that we have had an open winter this year as compared to last year's record snowfall.

	CARS	VISITORS
January 1950	71	213
January 1949	6	19
This Travel Year	402	1206
Last Travel Year	321	956

Visitors.

Jan. 21. Miss Katherine Bartlett, Curator of Anthropology, Museum of Northern Arizona
Mr. Alexander Brodie, newly appointed Curator of Art, Museum of Northern Arizona

Jan. 22. Mr. & Mrs. Charles Isham, Treasurer, Museum of Northern Arizona.

Spring Flow. Wupatki Spring shows a gain this month and is now flowing 959 g.p.d. as compared with 839 for last month. Heiser Spring has fallen off some and is now flowing 4500 g.p.d. as compared with 5762 last month.

William L. Bowen,
Superintendent.

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Region Three
Santa Fe, New Mexico

February 2, 1950

Memorandum

To: Regional Director, Region Three

From: Naturalist

Subject: Narrative report for interpretive work in the Southwestern National Monuments for January 1950.

Naturalist Dale S. King spent the month in Santa Fe. Archeologist Charlie W. Steen made one trip which included Aztec Ruins, Chaco Canyon, Canyon de Chelly, Casa Grande and Tumacacori.

Interpretive Administration

Naturalist King edited an article by Superintendent Guillett on Massacre Cave and one by Executive Secretary Butcher of the National Parks Association on Pueblo Bonito. He sent to Washington corrections on a map of Montezuma Castle National Monument and pictures and a description of a record breaking travel day at Casa Grande. He prepared a new mimeographed informational leaflet for Gila Cliff Dwellings and rewrote statements of significance for Aztec Ruins, Bandelier and Saguaro. The latter were sent to the field for comment before they are forwarded to the Director. He pulled from the photograph file pictures to accompany an article on Organ Pipe Cactus and submitted the material to "Arizona Highways". He drafted a general memorandum concerning interpretive service to visitors and also a letter to Mr. Thomas B. Noble who has offered a tape recording machine to the region.

Planning Other Than Museum

A memorandum was written to Archeologist Gordon Vivian instructing him to examine the depth and extent of a ruin he has discovered in the proposed headquarters rincon at Chaco Canyon.

Progress of Exhibit Plans and Projects

Steen inspected the newly revised exhibit sequence at Aztec Ruins Museum. He asked quotations on prices of piling storage cases which must be purchased for several areas to handle the artifacts and other materials which have accrued through ruins stabilization activities.

King edited and had mimeographed the excellent leaflet received from Chiricahua for their Foothill Forest Trail. He also edited and returned to Aztec Ruins the label copy for groups B, C, and D of the revised exhibits. King discussed with Superintendent Binnewies several proposed improvements in exhibits and exhibit sequence at Bandelier. He wrote to Naturalist Watson at Mesa Verde to obtain plans and specifications on easel type trail exhibits which may be installed at Tupatki, Chaco Canyon and other areas.

Research and Observations

Steen picked up the artifacts and sherds from his 1949 excavations at Tse-ta'a at Canyon de Chelly and took them to the Laboratory of Anthropology at Santa Fe where he will begin work on the material in February. A considerable number of whole pots and other interesting artifacts will form a valuable addition to the Canyon de Chelly Museum collection when they have been studied.

Steen prepared the copy for an archeological survey card to be used throughout the southwest and ordered 5,000 to be printed by the Government Printing Office.

King wrote to an archeologist concerning a proposed winter seasonal position at Pecos and asked the Washington Office for a bibliography on the geology of Casa Grande National Monument and vicinity.

Cooperative Activities

Scenic views of Great Sand Dunes were furnished to a San Luis Valley booster who is attempting to interest motion picture companies in the district as a field location. A memorandum to several monuments asked field men to furnish sample sherds of various pottery types to the University of Wisconsin for use in a proposed course on southwestern archeology.

Loan Library

Accessions for the month total 137, including 23 books, 72 pamphlets and 42 periodicals. Continuing activities were the requests for maps and free publications and placement on free mailing lists as well as the obtaining of books for the field from the Library of Congress. The more important books received were:

requires seeing that the headquarters inventory is in as good shape as one can guess; stuffing envelopes; taking them to the post office for mailing. So far 9,933 pieces of third class matter has been sent out, less than half of what is to be mailed. To help with the mailing Barbara Vedder worked 79½ hours during the month, working the addressograph machine, stuffing the envelopes and brochures, and wrapping the envelopes for third class mailing. We have also been assisted by Betty Nolf, Dale S. King, Charlie Steen, and Eleanor Roybal.

Our first order from this mailing came in January 25th, for $67.00, largest to date.

Ruins Stabilization

Steen inspected the work of the last few months at Chaco Canyon. He and Architect Kenneth Saunders decided to paint the shelter roof at Casa Grande, the contract to be let sometime this spring. They also made plans on the method of closing doorways and glazing windows at Tumacacori Mission. Saunders will draw the specifications and ask for bids this spring.

Projects for February

Steen will continue work on the Tumacacori report and start the analysis of specimens from Pse ta'a.

King plans a two week trip [illegible] Southern Arizona monuments early in February after which he will [illegible] the rest of the month catching up accumulated desk work.

(SIGNED)

Dale S. King
Naturalist

APPROVED FOR DISTRIBUTION

[redacted]

Regional Director

Copy to: Mr. Davis (2)
Mr. Dodge (2)

(SIGNED)

UNITED STATES
DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR
National Park Service
Region Three
Santa Fe, New Mexico

March 9, 1950

Routing List--Southwestern National Monuments

	Name of Official	Date Received	Date Forwarded
Bandelier	Fred M. Simmons	3/13/50	3/15/50
El Morro	Cuthrichson	3/19/50	3/20/50
Canyon de Chelly	Gault	3/24/50	3/28/50
Chaco Canyon	[illegible]	4/21/50	4/21/50
Aztec Ruins	[illegible]	4/4/50	4/4/50
Arches	[illegible]	4-7-50	4-11-50
Great Sand Dunes	Jell Sowers	4-14-50	4-16-50
Capulin Mountain	[illegible]	4-20-50	4-22-50
Gran Quivira	[illegible]	4-24-50	4-26-50
White Sands	[illegible]	4-28-50	4-29-50
Region Three Office--Mr. King			

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UNITED STATES

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR

NATIONAL PARK SERVICE

ARCHES NATIONAL MONUMENT
MOAB, UTAH

February 26, 1950

Memorandum

To: Regional Director, Region Three

From: Superintendent, Arches National Monument

Subject: Monthly Narrative Report for the month of February, 1950

WEATHER: Winter stayed around for the first ten days of this report period. The minimum temperature was 8 degrees above zero and we received .65 inches of precipitation in the form of snow. During the remainder of the period we have enjoyed warm sunny weather which brought a definite increase in local travel.

TRAVEL: A total of 95 people in 42 cars representing 8 different states visited the area. This count shows quite an increase over the same period last year when a goose egg was registered, due to abnormal snowfall.

INTERPRETIVE SERVICE: Information about the area was given to 58 visitors and the total contact time amounted to 10 hours and 10 minutes. Two guided trips were made by Ranger Worthington who also gave three illustrated talks.

PERSONNEL: The results of a cardiografic test showed Maintenanceman Winbourn's heart condition to be more serious than the doctor's original diagnosis. However Mr. Winbourn is out of the hospital and taking life as easily as is humanly possible.

GRAZING: On February 18 I made a trip to Price, Utah to discuss the Westwood grazing problem with Mr. Mark Hammond, Mr. Westwood's lawyer. The history of the case was explained to Mr. Hammond and he will be in Moab on March 1 to explain the situation to Mr. Westwood. Three horseback patrols were made this month, covering all sections of the monument, and no stock, except those of Mr. Westwood, were found.

COMMERCIAL POWER: Mr. L.F. Faddis, Division Sales Manager, Utah Power and Light Co., made an investigation for the construction of a power line to Arches from Moab on February 13. An estimate from him is expected soon.

UNITED STATES

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR

NATIONAL PARK SERVICE

ARCHES NATIONAL MONUMENT
MOAB, UTAH

February 23, 1960

Memorandum

To: Regional Director, Region Three

From: Superintendent, Arches National Monument

Subject: Monthly Narrative Report for the month of February, 1960

WEATHER. Winter weather prevail for the first two days of this report period. The minimum temperature was 2 degrees above zero and we received .83 inches of precipitation in the form of snow. During the remainder of the period we have enjoyed very mild weather with a trough of better temperature in local areas.

VISITORS. A total of 34 people in 8 cars visited Monument's different sites visited the area. This much above visits as January over the same period last year when a goose egg was registered,due to inclement weather.

INTERPRETIVE SERVICE. Interpretive talks at the park had risen to 21 visitors and the total contact time amounted to 31 hours and 30 minutes. Two guided hikes were made by Ranger Participant the first year since illnessfrom 1960.

MAINTENANCE. The results of a maintenance back showed tabulations Elsewhere. Many results to be seen during the month of Monthly Report Elsewhere. However Mr. Clemens is not at the hospital and taking life as easily as is humanly possible.

VISITORS. On February 21 I made a trip to Moab, that to discuss the National Park with Mr. Mark Hammond, Mr. Hammond's lawyer, the Attorney of the case was explained to Mr. Hammond and he will in the day on March 7 to explain the situation to Mr. Hammond. There hundred persons were made this month, covering all sections of the monument, and no stand, except those of Mr. Hammond were found.

CONTACTS WITH. Mr. L.F. Phelps, District Ranger Manager, Moab Ranger and light Co., made his regular patrol for the monument on a power line to Arches from Moab on February 16, to maintenance line is repaired such.

SIGNS: Ranger Worthington has just finished the lettering of an entrance sign which will be placed at the boundary on State Highway # 93.

SOIL & MOISTURE: Soil Conservationist, Paul Balch spent two days in the area assisting in the preliminary revision of the S&MC Master Plan. Mr. Balch also conferred with Acting District Soil Conservationist, William Morgan, SCS, in Moab and the week of April 10 was suggested for the study of Ten Mile, Courthouse and Salt Valley washes. This will be a joint study with the BLM, SCS and NPS participating.

WILDLIFE: During the horseback patrols deer sign was found in abundance and four deer were sighted. A large mountain lion track was seen in the Klondike Bluff section.

NPS VISITORS: Paul Balch and family on February 3 & 4. It was nice to get aquainted with the better 3/4 of Paul's family and we hope they will come again.

Bates E. Wilson
Bates E. Wilson
Superintendent

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UNITED STATES
DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR
NATIONAL PARK SERVICE
AZTEC RUINS NATIONAL MONUMENT
AZTEC, NEW MEXICO

24 February 1950

Memorandum

To: Regional Director

From: Superintendent Aztec Ruins

Subject: Superintendent's Monthly Narrative Report lml

WEATHER: In all degrees, with a low of 5 above to a high of 62, with snow, sleet and rain, high winds and a few days of beautiful "Spring" weather. One fine rain of 0.6" gave the local farmers and ranchers a great deal to be thankful for in the tending of their various crops. Travel has not been deterred. We have enjoyed a considerable increase in visitation with several school groups participating.

MAINTENANCE: The cold and warm periods, aided by some days of high winds, have added to our troubles with the roof covering of the great kiva. As weather would permit we have laid new roof paper over some 1100 sq. ft. The worst of the torn portions are now recovered, altho we shall give further attention to this job in March.

Our septic tank at the museum filled up and for a day we had to close the public rest rooms, until we were able to obtain the services of a commercial tank cleaner.

We have been painting doors and window frames in the museum building in preparation for Spring travel. The entrance signs and other wooden signs in the Monument will also be painted.

INTERPRETIVE SERVICE: There were 163 visitors in 37 parties conducted thru the ruins and 315 people in 80 parties shown thru the museum. Four talks were given before groups of Future Farmers of America totaling 116 persons. The film Carlsbad Caverns was used at each talk.

INCREASE IN TRAVEL: Approximately 51% ahead of travel for February last year, but as with January this year our travel is about normal in-as-much as travel last year was very low, due to the heavy winter. There were 315 visitors from 21 states and Austria who arrived in 93 vehicles.

RANGER SERVICE: The Superintendent took 24 hours annual leave, Ranger Onstott left on 15 weeks leave and is stationed at Ft. Bliss, Texas. Ora M. Clark is relieving on Supt's. days off.

Irving D. Townsend
Superintendent

AZTEC

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DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR

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AZTEC RUINS NATIONAL MONUMENT

AZTEC, NEW MEXICO

UNITED STATES
DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR
NATIONAL PARK SERVICE
BANDELIER NATIONAL MONUMENT
SANTA FE, NEW MEXICO

February 28, 1950

Memorandum

To: Regional Director, Region Three

From: Superintendent, Bandelier

Subject: Monthly Narrative Report for February, 1ml

Weather

The weather throughout the month has been unusually warm and dry. There was one light snowfall on the 11th and 12th and a light rain on the 27th that accounted for a total of .47 inches of moisture. This is far below normal and is causing concern over the water supply for next summer.

Temperatures were generally mild for this time of the year and ranged from 9 degrees on the 1st to 72 on the 26th.

Special Activities

Arrangements were made for the purchase of four jeeps and a weapons carrier at Los Alamos for four areas. This equipment was stored at Bandelier until it could be transported to the areas.

The Superintendent and Clerk assisted with the guided trips which was made necessary by the heavy travel and lack of other personnel.

Maintenance

The maintenance man constructed and installed a new sign for Frijoles Canyon Lodge and began the revision of the large directional sign at the junction of the Los Alamos highway and number 4 in the Otowi Section of the Monument.

A variac was installed on the exhaust fan in the Lodge kitchen in order to slow it down and reduce some of the objectionable noise.

UNITED STATES
DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR
NATIONAL PARK SERVICE
BANDELIER NATIONAL MONUMENT
SANTA FE, NEW MEXICO

February 20, 1962

Memorandum

To: Regional Director, Region Three

From: Superintendent, Bandelier

Subject: Monthly Narrative Report for February, 1962.

Weather

The weather throughout this month has been unusually warm and dry. There was little snowfall on the 11th and 12th and a light rain on the 27th. This amounted to a total of .47 inches of moisture. This is far below normal and is causing concern over the water supply for next summer.

Temperatures were generally mild for this time of year. Highs and lows ranged from 5 degrees on the 1st to 71 on the 24th.

Regular Activities

Irrigations were made for the purpose of four lawns and a vegetable garden at the Ranger Station. This accounted for about 40 hours. Still it could be overlooked by the casual.

The Superintendent and Park Ranger attended the Spring Lake Lodge Meeting in Los Alamos. This accounted for half of a day's work.

Maintenance

The maintenance man substituted and installed a new plug for Frijoles Canyon Lodge and began the replacing of the large alternator plug on the generator at the Los Alamos Ranger's Station. This accounted for 20 hours.

A truck was installed on the school bus in the Lodge Garage to assist in moving it from and removing from the stabilization pulley.

New Construction

The mild weather made it possible to continue work on the new campground bridge. The steel arch was installed and most of the rock work on one wall was completed.

Approach Road

The Bureau of Public Roads began the preliminary survey of the unpaved portion of the approach road from Pajarito Canyon to the checking station. A meeting was held on the 24th that was attended by Mr. Carter, Region Three Office, Mr. Ambrose, B. P. R., Mr. Hammond, A. E. C. engineering division, and the Superintendent, to try to locate a better route for the road through, or around, Ancho Canyon to avoid a steep grade on a north slope. After examining several possibilities it was decided that the present location would have to be used but it can be improved.

Concession

Final arrangements were made for the management of the dining facilities at Frijoles Canyon Lodge by Mr. Foster Gilgis who operates La Cocina restaurant in Santa Fe.

The schedule of rates for the 1950 season have been approved.

Interpretive Service

A total of 616 visitors were conducted on 62 trips to the ruins during the month. This far exceeds the number of visitors and trips for any previous February.

Museum Activities

Three museum cases were moved to new locations and one case was revised for better lighting during the month.

The relocation of the cases gives a more logical sequence and helps the visitors to understand the story of the area.

The lack of heat in the museum made most visitors spend only a few minutes in it where they would have liked to spend at least half-an-hour. With the great increase in visitors this month the need for heat has been accentuated.

Visitors

Ira N. Gabrielson, former director of the Fish and Wildlife

Bee Construction

The site weather made it possible to continue work on the new suspension bridge. The steel work was completed and most of the work upon it was well was completed.

Contract Road

The Bureau of Roads made ready the preliminary survey of the proposed portion of the approach road from Palmetto Corner to the existing station. A meeting was held on the 28th that was attended by Mr. Cooper, Region Three Office, Mr. Stevens, S. C. S., Mr. Gammon, S. C. S. Maintenance District, and the Superintendent, to try to locate a better route for the road through, or around, Lucia Chapel to avoid a sharp grade on a curve slope. After an exchange several possibilities it was decided that the present location would have to be used but it was be improved.

Conversion

Final arrangements were made for the assignment of the fishing facilities at Triplett Bungee Lodge by Mr. Walter Dalgin who operates in Cooing relationship in Lucia Mr.

The schedule of rates for the 1938 season have been approved.

Informative Service

A total of 326 visitors were instructed in Bd Trip in the rules during the month. This far exceeds the number of visitors who trips for any previous February.

Museum Activities

Three museum cases were moved to the Lucia Lodge and one case was revised for better lighting during the month.

The relocation of the Bear Cave a more logical sequence and helps the visitors to understand the story of the area.

The loss of rent in the museum has been minimum considering only a few months to it where they would have time to spend at Lucia Lodge-Museum. Also the great interest in visitors has kept the need for rent has been accomplishing.

Lodges

Jim B. Cooksland, Owner Manager of the Pine Log Facility

Service, visited the area on the 16th.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Moore, former assistant forester of Region One, visited the Monument on the 18th on their way to a change of station in Region Four.

The Southwestern section of the Society of American Foresters were conducted on a special tour of the ruins on the 25th.

Travel

The total of 1325 visitors for the month greatly exceeded the travel for any previous February and was 413% greater than for February 1949. On Sunday the 26th there were 341 visitors, that exceeded the total for the month of 258 last year. The very nice weather and good road conditions were responsible for this increase in travel.

Travel for the travel year is now 3566 ahead of last year and 7473 ahead for the fiscal year.

Ranger Service

A few protection patrols were made in the Otowi Section and the need for more partolling was indicated when some defacement along the old indian trails to Tsankawi ruin was discovered. An increasing number of people are using the Otowi Section and the protection problem is becoming acute.

Forest Fire Protection

The very dry weather this winter has caused abnormally high fire danger conditions and although emergency conditions have not yet occurred it has been cause for concern. Unless moisture is received in March we expect a very early fire season this year and are planning accordingly.

(SGD) FRED W. BINNEWIES
Fred W. Binnewies
Superintendent

Canyon de Chelly National Monument
Chinle, Arizona

February 26, 1950

Memorandum

To: The Regional Director, Region three

From: Superintendent, Canyon de Chelly

Subject: Report of Activities at Canyon de Chelly National Monument during the month of February, 1950.

Weather:

Balmy, spring-like weather has prevailed most of the month with only .34 of an inch of moisture. This has been the mildest February for years. There is very little snow in the high country and unless moisture comes in the form of rain, it will be a hard year for Navaho flocks and crops as there is practically no moisture in the ground.

Administration

A trip was made to the Regional office by the Superintendent to discuss his status with the National Park Service. We have started on the revision of the priorities list. Considerable time has been spent on the files and in the office getting things in order to turn over to a new Superintendent when the time comes.

Maintenance

The road has been graded and kept in good condition as far as the wishing pile. A load of good pine slabs were purchased from the Tribe Sawmill at Sawmill. With these (Cost-$5.00) we have constructed a small storage shed for housing the compressor and other items which needed protection. Considerable material was hauled on the road and minor repairs were made to the Dump truck and other equipment. One trip was made to Gallup for supplies and equipment.

Interpretation

We are now getting a pretty good fact file established and Ranger Morris has been digging thru the files and library getting material and typing up the cards. Thru the cooperation of Dr. Thomas B. Noble of Indianapolis who has contributed many slides and the loan of a recorder, two lectures have been prepared and recorded.

Bayon de Daily National Monument
Colón, Aruba

February 14, 1951

Memorandum

To: The Regional Director, Region Nine

From: Superintendent, Bayon de Daily

Subject: Report of Activities at Bayon de Daily National Monument during the month of February, 1951.

Weather:

Early, rainy-like weather not prevalent just at the month end only, as of as fact of relative. This has been the wettest February for years. There is very little snow in the high mountain and valley relative snow in the floor of Aruba, it will be a bad year for Spanish Plants and crops as there is practically no moisture in the ground.

Administration

A duty was made to the Regional office by the Superintendent to discuss his status with the National Park Service. To have clarified on the inclusion of the principles law. Unfortunately this has been event on the tries and in the office period which is order to turn over to a new Superintendent that the time issue.

Maintenance

The road has been graded and kept in good condition as far as the visitor site. A load of good rock slabs were purchased from the Aruba Gravel co Ltd. These stone (Caribbean) are have constructed a small storage shed for housing the equipment and other items which would interfere. Fortunately substantial was placed in the road and other objects were made to the Jeep bread and other equipment. Our trip was made to Oranjestad for supplies and equipment.

Interpretation

We are now having a pretty good face site available and Bayon Monts has been digging here the tries and library getting material and visits by the Aruba. Here the appreciation of Dr. Elmer E. Hills or Indianapolis who had contributed many slides and the lack of a projector, her Saturdays have been prepared and received.

Visitors

Mr. and Mrs. Zorro A Bradley spent a couple of days with us during the latter part of January.

Travel

Due to the good condition of roads and fair weather, travel was greater than usual during this month. Where last year we drew a blank, this year shows 83 people arriving in 25 cars.

General

With the passage of the Nava-Hopi appropriation Bill, considerable talk is floating around as to how it will be spent. Roads received a considerable amount as did Education, but it does not appear that either our approach road or the Chinle School are on this years program. S.M. & C.O received a sizeable sum and probably will do a considerable amount of protection work in this area. In fact, there seems to be a little doubt if they can get it all spent as most of it is earmarked.

Government Publications

Two Fold leaflets..CDC.....5,300

Meredith M. Guillet
Superintendent

Visitors

Mr. and Mrs. Essex a traveling sports a couple of days will be during the latter part of January.

Travel

Due to the good condition of roads and fair weather, travel was greater than usual during this month. Since last year we have a flood, this year shows 72 people arriving in 72 cars.

General

With the passage of the Bow-Hunt appropriation bill, considerable talk is flowing around as to how it will be spent. Some prefered a comfortable amount at its beginning, but it does not appear that either our summer trail or the Ridge School are on this years program. It is felt reviewed a classify are and probably will be a considerable amount of preparation work in this area. In fact, there seems to be a little fear if they can get it all done in most of it is material.

Personnel Activities

Joe Hill left.....

Harold H. Smith
Superintendent

UNITED STATES
DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR
NATIONAL PARK SERVICE
SOUTHWESTERN NATIONAL MONUMENTS
CAPULIN MOUNTAIN NATIONAL MONUMENT
COOLIDGE, ARIZONA

February 25, 1950

MEMORANDUM for the Regional Director
Region Three, National Park Service
Santa Fe, New Mexico

There follows the narrative report for Capulin Mountain National Monument for the month of February, 1950:

Visitors: There have been about four hundred and fifty visitors to the Monument during the month of February, making a total of five thousand eight hundred and fifty for the travel year, and twenty two thousand six hundred and fifty visitors for the fiscal year.

Weather: The weather has been unusually mild and pleasant during the entire month. There has been very little moisture, with only one light snow.

Flora and Fauna: Wildlife on the Monument is just about as usual. So far they have had weather no bad storms. Grass and trees are needing moisture.

Roads and Trails: Roads and trails have been kept in excellent condition and so far have not been blocked this winter.

Information Pamphlets: About thirty information pamphlets have been distributed this month. Still have about 8,490 on hand.

Special Visitors: To my knowledge no special visitors have been to the Monument this month.

Very respectfully,

Homer J. Farr
Superintendent

UNITED STATES

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR

NATIONAL PARK SERVICE

CASA GRANDE NATIONAL MONUMENT

COOLIDGE, ARIZONA

February 25, 1950

Memorandum

To: Regional Director, Region Three

From: Superintendent, Casa Grande National Monument

Subject: Monthly Narrative Report for February, 1950

General: Our weather has been perfect this month - the only complaint heard is that it is a little too warm, but condidering the blizzards in the north, most visitors are more than happy with our warm sunny days. Travel has been quite heavy and we have had to devote most of our time to contact work. The town of Coolidge is now in the process of getting sewers, this will make a big improvement in the fast growing little city.

Weather: New maximum records were set this month in most of southern Arizona when the weather stayed up in the 80s for a few days. The maximum here was 84 but Phoenix and many other towns had higher readings. The low maximum was 58 (that was the only day that the maximum wasn't over 60 and only six days were under 70.) The minimum was 27. We had 1.21 inches of rain this month, in two rains.

Visitors: February 1950- 4,828; 1949 - 4,765, this is a gain of 63 over February of last year. Travel year to date - 18,346; 1949 - 16,179.

Interpretive Service: Of the 4828 to the area, 3200 made the trip to the ruins in 213 groups averaging 54.1 minutes per trip. The above groups spent an average of 20.6 minutes in the museum. There were 1628 visitors who took a quick look but did not visit the ruins.

N. P. S. and Visitors of Note:

January 27 - Superintendent and Mrs. Townsend of Aztec.
February 2 - Mr. John Davis and Mr. Chuck Richey
February 12-Dale King
February 14 - 30 students and teachers from the Picacho Schools
February 16 - Dean and Mrs Cummings of Tucson
February 18 - 28 Austrian students with the "Austrian Students Goodwill Tour", all students at the University of Vienna.
February 18 - Mrs and Mr. William Storkdale, They are walking across the U.S. They left Putnam, Conn. five months ago and have walked 3100 miles so far.

UNITED STATES

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR

NATIONAL PARK SERVICE

CASA GRANDE NATIONAL MONUMENT

COOLIDGE, ARIZONA

February 20, 1940

Memorandum

To: Regional Director, Region Three

From: Superintendent, Casa Grande National Monument

Subject: Monthly Report for February, 1940

General: The weather has been perfect this month - the only complaint heard is that it is a little too warm. The availability the attendance is the month, most visitors are now this being with the same many days. Travel has been quite heavy and we have had to devote most of our time to visitor work. The task of installing it now is the period of getting events, this will make a big improvement in our fire protection risk.

Visitors: The visitors reports were not this month in proportion to the number of visitors. The reports coupled in the Fire Log. The reports have run 24 for Tucson and very other small towns in the area. The log entries are 22 (this was the only day for this building square's have 22 and only six days were empty etc.) The visitors for 27. We had 1,871 visitors of this this month, 21 for Tucson.

Visitors: Primary & Secondary (Ed - 4,710, this is a gain of 22 over February of last year. Normal year to date - 16,760, that - 22,170.

Interpretive Services: If the crew is in the area, 200 may be the way to the ruins in all service presented 24.5 minutes per day. The ruins service spent an average of 22.2 minutes in the ruins. Since we the visitors are then a point that did not visit the ruins.

E. C. C. and Visitors of Other:

January 17 - Superintendent was the President of Lions.
February 6 - Mr. John Lucas and Mr. Grant Elliot
February Lions Club.
February 14 - 30 students and teachers from the Tucson schools
February 21 - Dean and the Teacher of Tucson.
February 22 - 30 Junior Academy with the Tucson Junior Academy
Tour", all schools as the University of Tucson.
February 23 - Five and Ten, Utility Practice, Chief for Tucson & Lions Club. Mary Jack Jones, Dean, Tucson Junior College and Lions on Tour.

February 21 - Dr. and Mrs. W. S. N. Van Der Steen, Amsterdam, Holland, With a letter of introduction from Mr. Tolson.
February 24 - Park Naturalist and Mrs. Edwin Beatty of Glacier N.P.

Administration and Protection: Ten requests for information were filled and literature sent when requested. Office work and reports have been kept current. The Adamsville site was inspected for vandalism.

Maintenance: The recirculators for the coolers were cleaned and readied for the coming summer. The barrow pits along the entrance road were cleaned. We have had a breakdown in the electrical system cutting off the Administration Building and the Shop area. The power to the Administration Building has been fixed but we will have to replace about 600 feet of # 6 wire in the rear area before we will have electricity back there. We hope to get this wire in Phoenix in the next few days.

Nature Notes: A few Gambels Sparrows have been seen on the monument, two years ago they were very abundant but last year we did not have a one last winter.

A. T. Bicknell,
Superintendent.

February 21 - Sr. and Mrs. G. A. F. Van Der Ryen, Instructor, Soldiers, with a larger of Lytenbrite from Sr. Tokyo.
February 22 - Park Recreation and Rec. Public Health of Ginsing P.I.

Installations and Improvements: The repairs for refrigeration are fully and likewise and also repaired. Little work and repairs have been done except. The electric also and improved for laundries.

Equipment: The instructions for the cooking were already and waited for the cooking session. The barrel pits along the entrance has been cleaned. We have had a breakdown in our electrical system during of the maintenance building and the long area. The power to the administration building has been fixed but we will have to replace about 300 feet of 2 wire in the near and below we will have electricity back there. We hope to get this wire in Tuesday in the week for here.

Future Plans: A few Boston Symphony Pers have been on the movement, two years ago they were very doubtful but last year we did get have a new last winter.

G. F. Hassell,
Superintendent.

UNITED STATES
DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR
NATIONAL PARK SERVICE

Chaco Canyon NATIONAL MONUMENT

Bloomfield, New Mexico

February 28, 1950

Memorandum

To: Regional Director, Region Three

From: Superintendent, Chaco Canyon

Subject: Monthly Narrative Report

The travel continues to hold up at Chaco Canyon. This travel year, every month we have had at least 100 per cent increase over that a year ago. This month, we had exactly 100 per cent increase. Last year the total was 0, this month a total of 69 persons came into the Monument. We have had far more visitors than we had a year ago by the end of May!! 66 persons took the trip through the ruins, forming 17 parties with an average time of 73 minutes. 17 parties with 63 persons visited the museum with an average time of 20 minutes. One group came via air, but the others came by automobile. The ranger spent 14 hours and 35 minutes and the superintendent spent 11 hours and 45 minutes with these visitors.

The weather has been very pleasant. A few chilly mornings, 3 degrees above zero Fahrenheit was the coolest, and the warmest was 68 degrees. There was a trace of moisture on several different occasions, but no real rain.

The north approach road has remained in good shape, but the south approach is not so good. Several days have been spent working over the Monument roads with the result that they are in pretty good condition. Ray Riney helped us on the hill.

The Chaco Arroyo began to run on February 20. This is one of the earliest runs in point of time of year.

The Soil and Moisture crew have just about completed the work with the willow jetties, the stone-wire jetties and the cable-willow jetties. The willow plantings, it is expected, will be picked up in Bernalillo on March 9, and soon thereafter be in the ground. The Soil and Moisture stake truck was taken in to town for repairs.

Both lights plants have been out of commission the entire month.

The superintendent was gone 12 days to see his new son, who was born in Shawnee, Oklahoma.

Mrs. Frederick A. Hyde, Jr., wife of the late Mr. Hyde who did so much work here at Chaco Canyon about the time of the turn of the century, was in this month. She was a welcome visitor, and gave us some interesting information.

Mr. Sargent has his fence stretched on ours over a good portion of the east boundary and now has the gates locked (we have keys). This eliminates a good deal of accidental trespassing and, also, it does away with the through traffic and the incidental trespass on that score.

Ranger Mathews, in his "spare" time, has been working over the files.

Projects for the next month:- bring in the willow plants and have them in the ground, continue to spruce up for the expected large travel season, hope to have the hill in good shape by the end of the month, accomplish other road work and hope that for the 6th month in a row we have a large visitor gain.

There follows the report of Archaeologist Raymond Rixey.

Irving McNeil, Jr.
Superintendent

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DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR
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Chaco Canyon National Monument
Bloomfield, New Mexico
February, 28 1950

Memorandum:

TO: Superintendent, Chaco Canyon

From: Archeologist Aide R. Rixey

Subject: Monthly Narrative Report.

Good weather has permited the completion of the "Bc-51" site.* Emergency drains; a large diversion dike; backfilling unsuported areas; and sorting suitable rock for future stabilization of the site has eaten quite deeply into the major portion of this month.

Word has been received to discontinue the emergency investigation work at the purposed headquarters site, which is approximately five and a half miles up the canyon from the present headquarters site. The corners of the buried site were marked with steel fence posts, and the trenches were backfilled.

Archeologist Vivian is in Santa Fe completing his report on the — "C.C.C. site".

A few days were spent in emergency road work, as "ole' hazard hill" had developed some cavaties that were "lu lu's".

The termination of the crew on the twentieth has enabeled us to catch up on stabilization records, and photographic work.

*-RELATED WORK INCIDENTAL TO STABILIZATION.

Raymond Rixey
Archeo'. Aide

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Glacier Canyon National Monument
Glacierville, New Mexico
February 27 1933

Memorandum:

To: Superintendent, Glacier Canyon

From: Archaeologist, Alice T. Blake

Subject: Monthly Secretary Report.

Good weather has resulted the completion of the "Ko-ji" site. Excavation yielding a large diversion alone; beautifully preserved wooden and weaving artifacts made for future circulation of the site has been quite deeply into the major portion of this month.

Work has been received in Glacierville the preliminary investigation work at the proposed Bandelaria site, which is approximately five and a half miles to the canyon from the present headquarters site. The remains of the burial site were marked only about three years, but the trenches were backfilled.

Archaeologist Vidrar is in Santa Fe completing his report on the "A.S.C. site".

A few days were spent in Bandelaria trail work, on "site" Desert Lily" had difficult some material that many "in situ".

The installation of the map on the Canyon has resulted in a back up in administration records, and photographic work.

Respectfully submitted, M. Blakelitte.

Superintendent
Glacier Canyon

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Chiricahua National Monument
Dos Cabezos, Arizona.

February 25, 1950

Memorandum

To: Regional Director, Region Three.

From: Superintendent, Chiricahua.

Subject: Monthly Narrative Report

Weather Conditions. The weather has been exceptionally mild all month with an average maximum temperature of about 65 degrees and the minimum averaging 35 degrees. Three inches of snow fell on the 12th with precipitation totalling .68 of an inch but two or three days of sunny weather followed thawing it out.

Inspections. Mr. Dale King, Naturalist, spent the 19th and part of the 20th going over the nature trail, fact files, etc. Dale's comments and suggestions were much appreciated.

Special Visitors. Mr. W.C. Lefebvre, State Highway Engineer, and Mrs. Lefebvre, on the 13th. Mr. Charles E. Trygg, State Sanitary Engineer, on the 9th. Mr. Borden Chase, writer and group from Universal Pictures Studios on January 27. Mr. J.E. Richardson, District Passenger Agent, Southern Pacific Co., on the 10th.

Interpretive Services. Construction of the nature trail is about 95% complete. Marker stakes have been painted and will be located along the trail during the next few days.

Twenty persons on a conducted tour at Massai Pt. in three parties, one conducted auto caravan of three persons, and four conducted tours over the nature trail with 19 persons were given during the month. Mr. J.E. Richardson of the Southern Pacific Railroad was conducted over the Echo Canyon Trail for three hours. Mr. Richardson is arranging for a group of some three hundred Kiwanis Club members to visit Chiricahua.

964 persons were given interpretive service at the museum and at Massai Point.

Travel. Continues to increase. 1,257 persons visited the monument area this month as compared to 885 of a year ago. This is a 41%

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Shiprock National Monument
Dos-Cabezas, Arizona.

February 20, 1961

Memorandum

To: Regional Director, Region Three.

From: Superintendent, Shiprock.

Subject: Monthly Narrative Report

Weather Conditions. The weather has been exceptionally nice all month with as average maximum temperature of about 60 degrees with minimum averaging 20 degrees. Three inches of snow fell on the 14th with precipitation totalling .80 of an inch but the ground cleared and weather followed viewing in red.

Development. Mr. Jack King, Shiprock, views the 1960 job as part of the 5000 going over the whole Navajo, Cut Bank, area. Initial soundness and inspection was just completed.

Special Projects. Mr. T.J. Lawrence, Navajo County Supervisor, and Mr. Lawrence, of the Sun. Mr. Charles E. Stowe, Navajo County Supervisor, on the 6th. Mr. Bruce Grimm, acting for Mrs Lawrence, Tourist Guides on January 27. Mr. C.E. Stockton, District Ranger Apache, Southern Pacific Co., on the 12th.

Interpretive Services. Construction of the nature trail is about 80% complete. Bottom stones have been placed and will be barred along the trail during the next few days.

Trails. Attach is a suggested list of trails. It lists priority, map numbers with approx of trips involved, and their condition. Some of the trails need the nature trail if people were going during the month. Mr. E.E. Richards of the Southern Pacific Railroad was contacted regarding the Lake Canyon Trail for these people. Mr. Richards is expecting the group of men there Washed Friday 25th members to visit Shiprock.

All personnel were given investigation duties at the closed and at Mount Trail.

Travel. Shiprock to Lukachukai. 1.50 (during visits the number area this month is monitored at 30) of a bare map. This is a dirt

increase over last years travel to date.

Maintenance. The "Don" sign at junction of Highway 666-181 was given a coat of linseed and re-lettered. Fireplugs and fire signs were repainted and the gas pump given a new coat of green. Several loads of fill were hauled in and spread around the Ranger residence and a new drainage system installed. Two days were spent repainting the bathroom at the Superintendent's residence. Routine road work continued throughout the month on the Bonita Canyon-Massai Point scenic drive.

Nature Notes. Band tailed pigeons have been seen on the monument throughout the winter. This is the first time in six winters that any have been noted during the colder months.

Clair V. Cooke

Clair V. Cooke,
Superintendent.

increase over last year's travel to date.

Maintenance. The "Dog" line at junction of Highway 664-181 was given a coat of lizated and re-lettered. Triplings and five signs were replaced on the G-4 Pony given a new coat of paint. Several miles of fill were hauled in and spread around the Ranger residence and a new drainage system installed. The days were spent repairing the bridges at the Superintendent's residence. During rest periods technicians the month on the Beaver Dayco-Hassel Point roads date.

Future Notes. Dust tailed pigeons have been seen on the monument throughout the winter. This is the first time in the winter that any have been noted during the colder months.

Alan F. Dunn,
Superintendent.

El Morro

El Morro, New Mexico

February 26 50

Memorandum

To: Regional Director

From: Superintendent, El Morro

Subject: Report mlm, Monthly Narrative Report for February, 1950

Weather: February has been a combination of winter and spring. The spring weather being the most pleasing only if one stayed at home. Deep, sticky mud was the rule each day after 9:00 or 10:00 A.M..

Visitation and Interpretation: 27 people, in 10 cars, visited El Morro during this report period, bringing the travel this travel year to 541. There were 5 visitors to the Rock in February, 1949, and a total of 492 visitors for the travel year as of February 26, 1949.

Roads: The approach road from Grants has been closed to most vehicles this month and to all not traveling on the early morning freeze The unsurfaced, newly constructed road leading eastward from El Morro has been the primary obstacle and the trail over the pass has not been improved at all. The road to Gallup has been passable most of the month with the 4 miles west of the Monument being the poorest section. On three occasions (at noon, 6:00 A.M. and 1:30 A.M.) the Monument personnel was called upon to help remove cars from mud holes. I found myself quite gloriously stuck one day and had to have the help of the CAA technician.

General: Four electric light fixtures were installed in residence No. 2. A new, portable oil and gasoline storage rack was constructed, some improvements were made on the bench saw table and new trim was added in the bathroom in the ranger cabin. The office furniture and files were rearranged to make room for sales publications for the SNHA. Three picture frames were made to display views of the Rock:these are for office decoration. Some assistance was given the local trader in laying out and cutting letters for a large sign for the new trading post.

Nature Note: The first robin arrived February 20th and the first chipmunk of the season appeared February 21st.

Visitors: Mr. and Mrs. Zorro A. Bradley
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Schulke. Mrs. Schulke is state (Colorado) president of the American War Mothers.

John A. Aubuchon
Superintendent

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GREAT SAND DUNES NATIONAL MONUMENT

MOSCA, COLORADO

February 26, 1950

Memorandum

To: Regional Director, Region Three

From: Superintendent, Great Sand Dunes

Subject: Monthly Narrative Report

WEATHER. This has been our most pleasant winter at this area. The water line did not freeze and the furnace kept the residence very comfortable.

However, from the viewpoint of moisture, it has been a bad winter for farmer and rancher in the valley. It is still very windy and dusty in this region. A little more snow was added to the Sangre de Cristo Range but it is still above timberline. Old timers say this winter compares to the 1934 season. Moisture may come as Spring rains - we hope so.

Spring is officially at this area when Herkimer shows up - it should happen any day. There are many robins and bluebirds around headquarters.

The minimum of -5 degrees was registered on February 13. The maximum of 60 degrees was reached on February 25. The high minimum was 29 degrees on February 7. The low maximum was 28 degrees on February 12.

Snow flurries occurred on February 7,8 and 11. Almost one inch of snow fell on February 12.

During this report period, there were 19 clear days, 5 partly cloudy and 7 cloudy days. There were 12 days of strong winds; one from the northeast brought snow, and an unusual west wind blew for five straight days.

TRAVEL. Three hundred seventy-seven visitors in one hundred twelve cars visited the Sand Dunes during this report period. Fourteen states were represented and also Canada. Eight days show no visitors to the area. Ninety-six visitors took advantage of the picnic areas. Four written requests were answered.

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ROCKY MOUNTAIN NATIONAL PARK

ROCKY, COLORADO

February 26, 1960

Superintendent

To: Regional Director, Region Three

From: Superintendent, Rocky Road Zone

Subject: Monthly Executive Report

Weather - This zone been dry most planned-work-action in this area. The water line 111 not Fowler and the Tarzana Park 100 rec-rooms very comfortable.

However, from the viewpoint of maintenance, it has been a bad winter for snows and roughness in the weight. It is still very slight and dusty in this region. A little more snow was added to the Tempra de Crista Range but it is still above blowdrifts. 111 times the mild winter compared to the 1971 season. Maintenance not done on driving roads - we have no.

Driving in visibility is this year when the Rocky Mountain Park - it should improve any day. There are most risking and blow-ins usual behaviorism.

The minimum of 42 degrees was maintained on February 13. The maximum of 80 degrees was reached on February 20. The night minimum was 30 degrees on February 7. The low minimum was 22 degrees on February 12.

Snow fluctuation occurred on February 7,8 and 11. Amount was less of snow fall on February 12.

During this report period, there were 12 minor injuries, 1 partly steady and 7 closely days. There were 12 days of minimum stopping one from the northwest highway zone, and in general was mild blow dry from straight days.

Visitors. Those Rocky Mountain-Estes visitors in the Rocky Mountain park visited the park during this report period. Further stations were overcrowded and also [illegible]. Right now done no visitors in the park. Campground visitors has increased of the public since. This visitor frequents were somewhat.

CONTACT. Two hundred eighty visitors in seventy-three cars were contacted. This amounted to twelve hours and ten minutes. Contact was limited to Sundays only.

INCREASE IN TRAVEL. For February 1949, there were 126 cars and 295 visitors. This months travel was increased by only 82 visitors.

ROADS. The State has not graded the approach road in a month, and is therefore in a rough and corrugated condition.

MONUMENT ROAD. Due to extremely dry conditions, the road has not been graded and is also rough. A little work was done from headquarters to Mosca Spring.

RANGER POSITION. Two more applications were received; one for fire control aid and the other for a permanent Ranger position. Both were answered and advised to apply thru the Region Three Office.

ACTIVITIES. Usual routine activities have been carried on, as well as keeping all administrative and office matters current.

A trip was made to Region Three on matters of importance regarding monument affairs and personnel. While there the radio for this area was obtained.

The No. 2 light plant was taken to the Heide Garage in Mosca for repairs. This plant broke down just a year ago.

More shovel work was done on covering both fuel oil and gasoline storage tanks at headquarters.

White gasoline was hauled from Alamosa and wood hauled on the monument for fireplace.

Had the fender braced and breaks on fenders welded on the pickup.

A trip was made to Alamosa and Monte Vista to obtain informal quotations on bids for linoleum, linowall for kitchen and bathroom at residence.

Three hours were spent at the District Court in Alamosa regarding more information on Opincar Ditch and Water Right on Mosca Creek.

PROJECTS FOR ENSUING MONTH. Installation of linoleum, linowall in kitchen and bathroom; hire labor to clean out barrow pit on

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Montezuma Castle National Monument
Camp Verde, Arizona

February 24, 1950

Memorandum

To: Regional Director

From: Superintendent, Montezuma Castle

Subject: Monthly Narrative Report, February 1950

Weather: Weather throughout February was mild and sunny with only three days in which precipitation was recorded. Minimum temperatures of 11 degrees were recorded on January 26 & 27, while a maximum reading of 77 degrees was had on February 19. Precipitation for the month totalled 0.78 inches.

Travel: Travel remained steady throughout the month with 1141 visitors and 372 cars counted at the Castle and 300 visitors and 125 cars estimated for the Well. This makes a total of 1441 visitors and 497 cars to this area for the month as compared with 432 people for February of last year. Unfavorable weather conditions as of this time last year explain this exhorbitant increase in travel.

It has been noted that more inquiries for information have been received this month than any previous month. This is probably an indication that plenty of people plan to again travel this coming season.

Interpretation: 84 trips were made to conduct 304 people through the Castle, and 400 visitors used the Sycamore Trail. Because of the transfer of the resident archeologist, the Well museum was closed during the month. All visitors to the Castle saw the museum.

Correspondence was had with Naturalist King regarding a sales type booklet for use on the Sycamore Trail. Rocks from the cliff above have been falling on this trail and, until this danger is better determined, it was decided to postpone work on the booklet.

Visitors: On February 17, Park Naturalist and Mrs. Beatty of Glacier.

During the month, Supt. & Mrs. Hasting of Walnut Canyon, Supt. & Mrs. Brewer of Navajo, and Archeologist Richert with a group of friends from Tuzigoot.

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Southern Delta National Monument
New York, 12345

February 14, 1955

Memorandum

To: Regional Director

From: Superintendent, Southern Delta

Subject: Monthly Activity Report, February 1955

Weather: Weather throughout February was cold and snowy with only three days in which precipitation was recorded. Highest temperature of 12 degrees was recorded on January 28 & 27, with a minimum reading of 77 degrees was had on February 23. Precipitation for the month totaled 2.77 inches.

Travel: Travel remained steady throughout the month with 1113 visitors and 223 cars recorded at the Trails and 811 visitors and 123 cars estimated for the Hall. This gives a total of 1941 visitors and 427 cars in attendance for the month as compared with 1634 monthly for February of last year. Inclement weather conditions is at this time just over outside this equivalent increase is trivial.

It has been noted that more inquiries for information have received this month than previous month. This is probably as indicative that nearly of people are in start travel this month.

Interpretation: In this very month is addition the monthly through the Trails, and the visitors used the Grumman Trail. Towards of the beginning of the previous mid-winter, the Hall showed was closed during two months. All visitors to the Trails saw the museum.

Interpretation was had with Personnel Dept regarding a site type Bandit Ear was at the Grumman Trail. Since the site still stand here high fidelity on this trail and, until this Report is better closed, it was decided to previous week on the matter.

Visitors: On February 17, Park Superintendent and the Park Ranger of Visitors.

During the month, Park, a man having of Senior Ranger, Park, A Mr. Tremont of Trails, Mr Lightfoot library with a group of Cities from Tentacle.

Maintenance & Construction: A new trash burner was constructed to replace the old rock burner which finally fell to pieces. This new burner has a capacity of sixty cubic feet and was built from fire brick gathered from the old "Little Daisy" smelter near Cottonwood. Use of this new larger burner will reduce fire hazards caused by burning trash.

The benches located at the base of the Castle were repainted, and a few new rungs installed in the Castle ladders.

The utility area was given a thorough cleaning and all trash hauled to the dump.

Roads & Trails: A trip was made to Flagstaff in an effort to purchase ready-mixed road oil for surfacing the trail between the parking area and the register stand. This trip being unsuccessful, all possibilities of buying ready-mixed oil have been exhausted. As soon as warmer weather arrives, it is planned to mix our own asphalt for palliative treatment of this trail.

The staining and relettering of all road signs at the Castle was completed.

Personnel: The monument was saddened on February 6 when Mrs. Nellie Clancy, mother of Park Ranger Clancy passed away in the Cottonwood hospital. She had been ill for several months.

Park Ranger Clancy and family spent from February 20 to 25 in Santa Fe attending to personal business.

The transfer of Archeologist Schroeder was completed on January 31, when he moved to Boulder City for work in the Davis dam area. Schroeder will spend several months on this detail after which he will locate permanently in Flagstaff. Archeologist Arther White from Albuquerque has been selected to fill the vacant position and will report for duty on March 5.

JOHN O. COOK

John O. Cook
Superintendent

* Montezuma Castle-

NAVAJO NATIONAL MONUMENT
TONALEA, ARIZONA

February 28, 1960

To: Director

From: Superintendent, Navajo

Subject: Report lml

There follows a narrative report of activities in this area for the month of February 1960. The Monthly Travel Report and the Monthly Statistical Report of Interpretive Services are herewith.

VISITORS

38 visitors came into this area in 14 cars. They selected their activities as follows: Fifteen visitors in two parties viewed Betatakin from Betatakin Point, one party of two visitors hiked down the canyon trail to Betatakin. Twenty seven visitors received the vest-pocket museum/orientation treatment in seven parties and two visitors camped overnite.

ROADS

Approach roads are drying rapidly. The upper roads are deeply rutted but all roads are now passable. The Indian Service is elevating and widening long portions of the Tuba-Kayenta road (Route 3). This feeder road is beginning to look like an all-weather highway.

WEATHER

Days have been mostly clear and mild. The snow has melted off except in the shaded areas. Maximum temperature was 69 degrees on the 23th, minimum 11 degrees on the 2nd and precipitation .88 inches. The greatest snow depth was 14 inches on the 11th.

LIBRARY ACCESSIONS

National Geographic Magazine Vol. 21 Number 11, November 1911, with article The Great Rainbow Bridge, by Joseph H. Pogue. This issue was purchased and donated by the Southwestern Monuments Association.

STATE NATIONAL MONUMENT
TUMACACORI, ARIZONA

February 8th, 1939

To: Director

From: Superintendent, Southwest

Subject: Monthly Log

Since Tumacacori is normally subject to heavy rains in July and August, the month of February, 1939. The monthly Tumacacori report and the monthly financial report of Superintendent Crawford are herewith.

VISITORS

In February four hundred seven (407) in all came. Four visitors stated, upon inquiry, they had come relatives to our quarter visited Nogales from Santacruz Valley. One party of six visitors listed them the museum until we departed. Twenty seven visitors registered from northwest Sonora Mexicanos traveled in motor portion and the relatives around Nogales.

FIRE

Nothing fires are during the month. The motor pumps are ready for use if all fires are now immediate. The Indian Service is already called and all fires are now immediate. The Indian Service is alerted and volunteer land portions of the Southwestern and Tucson. This system must be included in the Indian as all-weather library.

MAINTENANCE

Some have been mostly minor and odds. The time has passed all-weather in the month work. Indian Superintendent has discussed the the Indian Service relating to fire in the Indian Superintendent the proposed road duty was it issued in the line.

PUBLIC RELATIONS

Relations Superintendent Tucson Valley's Indian Service Ely Superintendent with matter the Tucson Indian Indian to Tucson. This Indian was presented and checked by the Superintendent Indian Superintendent

MAINTENANCE

Road drainage required 4 man days.

The old cover has been removed from the 5000 gal. redwood water storage tank. Material for the new roof is on hand and completion of this project is expected within the week.

A rivulet of melted snow sneaked down and ran into our underground gas tank. We made up a pump to reach the bottom of the tank thru the intake pipe and pumped out the water but not until after we'd had two road failures from watered gasoline. The intake pipe has been extended well above the surrounding ground level, where it should have been originally.

Snow shovelling was also an item.

A load of materials was hauled from Kupatki.

DEVELOPMENT

A major change in the master plan was prepared and submitted.

We made an assist--on the INTERPRETIVE SECTION of our master plan.

A rough draft manuscript with photos and captions was prepared for the Rainbow Bridge National Monument two-fold leaflet. A dummy layout was also prepared to be sure that all available space was filled, thus eliminating the possibility of using any space-filling sketches of Saguaros or Silverswords.

We signed as [illegible] a P.C.P. for RPX for $139,800.00 worth of entrance road.

PROJECTS FOR MARCH

Complete rehabilitation of the redwood tank.

Blade road and repaint road signs as weather permits.

We have permission from the Indian Service to move a CPC from Shonto to the Klethla Valley where, by cutting it in half, we can install it in the wash and widen the road across it to the width of the approaches.

If the weather gets rough we can prefabricate the new ladder for Keet Seel as an indoor project.

Numerous trees have been cut along our entrance road (by Navahos) and much slash remains to be cleaned off the road bed.

GENERAL

We had occasion to call in at Montezuma Castle and Wupatki. At both these areas we were amazed at the quantity and quality of improvements. The new and improved road signs to the Castle and the spruced up museum were an inspiration. The entrance road to Wupatki is so improved, for it's entire length, that we had to ask around to find out how it was possible. (We are always looking for improved methods that can be applied at Navajo) We learned that on road maintenance Joe Bean is in supreme command and when the Superintendent assigns himself to road maintenance he is "helper", and it obviously pays off. The new 'Office'/Contact/museum room is another notable improvement. These boys are really marching and their work has been an inspiration to us.

J.H. Brewer, Jr.,
Superintendent

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ORGAN PIPE CACTUS NATIONAL MONUMENT
P. O. Box 38, Ajo, Arizona

February 25, 1950

Memorandum

To: Regional Director, Region Three

From: Superintendent, Organ Pipe Cactus

Subject: Superintendent's Monthly Narrative Report for February, 1950

Weather

Lack of moisture is our theme this month as the 0.28 inch which fell on February 11 will not be sufficient to produce the smaller spring flowers. Beautiful weather prevailed otherwise with a minimum of 26 on January 28 and a maximum of 84 on February 18. Such fine weather was responsible a great deal for the 50% increase in travel over February 1949.

Special Activities

A breakdown beyond repair of our deep well pump caused a rush trip to Phoenix for the purchase of a new pump on February 14. We were successful in securing a new pump in one day and it was installed just in time to avoid hauling water.

Inspections

Mr. Dale King visited the area for the first time in over two years. One day was spent going over interpretive problems with him.

Publicity

A very good write-up of the area appeared in the Buick Magazine for December.

The Ajo Copper News published a "crank" type article by Albert L. Long. While this is very much against the area it is felt that little opposition will be felt and may create interest and support in favor of us.

New Construction

Construction of our boundary fence is going along well. Six miles of posts are set and over one mile completed with wire. The

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Great Plains Central Regional Headquarters
P. O. Box 80, Alto, Indiana

February 28, 1940

Memorandum

To: National Forestry, Denver Area

From: Superintendent, Sugar Pine Dunes

Subject: Superintendent's monthly narrative report for February, 1940

Weather

Lack of moisture in our Dunes this month as the 0.02 inch which fell on February 11 will not be sufficient to produce the needed spring flowers. Rainfall weather prevailed throughout with a minimum of 24 on January 22 and a maximum of 46 on February 16. Snow flurries were frequently a great deal for the 20% increase in total over February 1939.

Overall Activities

A breakdown beyond repair of our deep well pump caused a rush trip to Phoenix for the purchase of a new pump on February 14. We were successful in executing a new pump in one day and it was installed just in time to avoid boiling water.

Inspections

Mr. Dale Clay visited the area for the first time in over two years. He may now appreciate some interpretive problems with the.

Publicity

A very good write-up of the area appeared in the Gold Magazine for December.

The Sun Monday Star published a "Sunset" type article by Albert L. Lane. "Sunrise Point" is very good against the area if a fair but little appreciation will be felt and my screen laboratory and interpretive leave of us.

Our Concessions

Construction of our Boulder Dunes is going along well. The motor of people who say that every one also complained with wire. The

transfer of $3000 to Chaco Canyon from the fund will cause us to cease construction before completion but since the slow hard portion is now finished we will make a good showing while our remaining finances hold out.

Private Development

Requests for permission to make improvements were received from operators on the Luke scenic easement. Enlargement of the cafe section of the building is asked.

Interpretive Service

All personnel were kept busy on visitor contact during the month.

On February 4 the Ajo Girl Scouts camped on the area and were given a nature hike, a lecture on birds and mammals with use of the study specimens, and, in the evening, a slide lecture on the area.

A fifth grade room of the Ajo School was given a trip to the monument on February 21. 3 hours were spent with them on a nature hike and the study skin collection.

Increase in Travel

Travel through the monument increased from 10,621 in February, 1949 to 15,598 this year for almost 50% gain. Campground use increased from 627 last year to 812 this month.

Research and Observation

Two new hedgehog cacti were discovered during the month by rangers on trips into the Ajo Mountains. One has been tentatively identified as Echinocereus robustus but the other one does not fit any keys we have.

A badger was killed on the highway by a car and the skin and skull preserved for the collection.

National Park Service Visitors

Superintendent Irving Townsend and wife visited us on January 28. Ranger Fred Brueck and family of Grand Canyon visited the area on February 14.

William R. Supernaugh
Superintendent

SAGUARO NATIONAL MONUMENT
Tucson, Arizona

February 25, 1950

Memorandum

To: Regional Director, Region Three

From: Superintendent, Saguaro

Subject: Monthly Report, February 1950

There follows the monthly report of activities at Saguaro National Monument for the month of February, 1950.

General

Another travel record was established at Saguaro during the past month with a total of 5,878 visitors to the area. This exceeds the previous high of January, 1950 by 819 visitors.

The new travel record was no doubt attained due to fine weather, better publicity, and more local interest generated by use of our guide leaflet "Cactus Forest Guide". Many Monument visitors have commented that our interpretive program has made it possible for them to enjoy their trips to the southwest to the fullest extent.

One very welcome rainfall occurred on February 11. Visitors were rather conspicuous by their absence on that day but the badly needed moisture was deposited to the extent of 1.3". The remainder of the month was spent suffering with comfort as balmy days and cool nights lived up to Arizona winter reputation.

Special Activities

Assistant Regional Director Davis and Chief of Land and Recreation Planning Richey were in Tucson January 28 to February 4 to negotiate for purchase or trade of alienated lands within the proclaimed boundary of the Monument.

Messrs. Davis, Richey, and King attended a meeting of the Saguaro Land Committee, Tucson Chamber of Commerce, on January 30.

Messrs. Davis, Richey, and King attended Rotary luncheon on February 1 as guest of Superintendent Lumsden of Organ Pipe Cactus National Monument.

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Superintendent King conferred with Mr. Michael Hodges, member of the Board of Regents, State Colleges of Arizona, on February 6 regarding Saguaro land problems.

Naturalist Dale King, Region III office, arrived in Tucson February 14 and conferred with the Superintendent relative to the interpretive displays and program at Saguaro. Mr. King suggested some changes in the text of the labels on way-side exhibits which will be reflected in the next issue of our "Cactus Forest Trail" guide leaflet.

Superintendent King made a patrol to Happy Valley Saddle to determine extent of work to be accomplished with the establishment of a trail camp at the base of the Happy Valley trail March 1st.

Status of Private Lands

The test made on the Freeman well in Section 5 proved disappointing. Reports indicate the well did not have sufficient volume of water for sustained pumping.

General Publicity

Areas administered by the National Park Service in the state of Arizona received considerable publicity in the "Rodeo Edition" of the Arizona Daily Star, February 23.

Trails

Maintenanceman Ollie Barney made a trip to Manning Camp to secure necessary equipment to establish a camp at the base of the Happy Valley trail. Mr. Barney reported 14" of snow on the flats around Manning Camp.

Maintenance

Work on improving the road shoulders on the loop road continued during the month with the job about two-thirds completed at this time. This improvement conforms to Service standards and the removal of offensive debris along road shoulders increases the enjoyment of the area.

Approaches to Park Area

The surfacing of 1½ miles of the Broadway approach road was completed during the past month. This improvement leads to the Monument

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only 8½ miles from a surfaced road. The County plans to surface the remaining portion of this road as time and funds permit.

The County installed several directional signs during the past month at prominent intersections, which should make it less difficult for visitors to find this area.

The County right-of-way acquisition program for the Old Spanish Trail approach road to the Monument was halted temporarily by one land owner demanding a court appraisal to establish the value of her land that would be utilized for the new approach road. County appraisers valued her land at $600 and she requests payment in the amount of $15,000.

Concessioners

Mr. Ted Schaffer, Manager of the 49'er Ranch, signed the concession permit during the month and thus became the first concessioner at Saguaro. He plans to bring in a group of tourists for overnight camping in the very near future.

Cooperating Government Agencies

Mr. Steward Andrews, and Frank Hawksworth, Bureau of Plant Industry, Albuquerque, New Mexico, made the annual inspection of the check plots in the Monument to determine the mortality rate of the Saguaros due to the bacterial necrosis. There report has not yet been received in this office.

C. R. Madsen, U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service, conferred with Superintendent King regarding the predator control work being conducted by his agency in this vicinity.

Pathologist Craig Bryan, Bureau of Plant Industry, Tucson, made several trips into the area during the month to examine diseased Saguaros. Mr. Bryan presented us with several 4 month old Saguaros that create considerable visitor interest.

Cooperating Non-Government Agencies

Messrs. Ted Knipe and Thomas Wright of the Arizona Game & Fish Commission, conferred with the Superintendent regarding the possibility of predator control on the Monument in connection with the proposed game management unit adjacent to this area. They were apprised of the contents of Acting Regional Director Patrams' letter of October 13, 1950, to Mr. Thomas Kimsell, Director, Arizona Game & Fish Commission,

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setting forth the mandate under which the Service must administer the National Parks and Monuments. Mr. Knipe is still adamant in his stand that Saguaro National Monument is an incubator, supplying the adjacent areas with an abnormal population of predatory animals. No doubt a new approach on the matter of predator control will be forthcoming in the future from the Arizona Game & Fish Commission.

Interpretive Service

A total of 5,814 persons in 1,178 parties were given interpretive service at headquarters. This amounted to 268 plus hours for an average of 13 plus minutes per party.

One group of 14 people from the Young Christain Association of Tucson were given a personally escorted tour through the cactus forest.

Increase in Travel

A total of 5,878 people visited Saguaro during the month. This is an increase of 819 visitors as compared to last month, and an increase of 2,035 visitors over the corresponding month a year ago.

Visitors

January 26 - Miss Grace Tuner, London, England.
January 28 - Messrs John Davis and Charles Kishey.
January 30 - M.J.M. Davis, Christchurch, New Zealand.
February 2 - Geographic Society, University of California, Los Angeles. Mr. James Ryan in charge. 45 people.
February 7 - Theodore Knipe and J.T. Wright, Arizona Game & Fish Commission.
February 8 - Albert Zink (Tanner Motor Tours) and 20 Tour Drivers visited area on "Tour" school.
February 9 - C. R. Madsen, U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service, District Office, Phoenix, Arizona.
February 14- Naturalist Dale King, Region III, Santa Fe.
February 15- Maurice Brown, Curator, Hawk Mountain Sanctuary, Kempton, Pennsylvania.
February 16- Mrs. F. S. Townsley, wife of the late F. S. Townsley, Chief Ranger at Yosemite National Park for many years.
February 19- Lucien C. Danner, District Ranger, Yosemite National Park (retired).
February 22- Justice William O. Douglas, U.S. Supreme Court, Washington, D.C.
- G. Haefely, Schaffenhausen, Switzerland.

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Miscellaneous

Certificate of Merit awarded Saguaro personnel for their contribution to the Community Chest.

Contribution was made to the March of Dimes program by the personnel at Saguaro.

Mr. Maurice Brown, of Kaw Mountain Sanctuary, spent several days in the area photographing southwestern birds.

Samuel A. King
Superintendent

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~~Wupatki~~ Sunset Crater NATIONAL MONUMENT

Flagstaff, Arizona

February 25, 1950

Memorandum

To: Regional Director, Region Three

From: Superintendent, Wupatki

Subject: Monthly Narrative Report, Sunset Crater, February 1950

The entrance to Sunset Crater from Highway 89 has been open most of the month and visitation has been rather heavy, especially with no none on duty. There were 184 registrations which indicates an estimated 460 visitors when the correction factor of 60% is applied. This of course is all increase since no one was able to reach the area during February last year.

The snow drift blocking the Wupatki-Sunset Crater loop road around the shelf gave up during the month and the loop is now open.

The Superintendent, Ranger Euler, Maintenanceman Bean and Bob Viklund went over the proposed Sunset Crater nature trail on February 6th and plans are to have it in operation this summer.

William L. Bowen
Superintendent

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Bandelier NATIONAL MONUMENT

Frederick, Arizona

February 22, 1933

Memorandum

To: Regional Director, Region Three

From: Superintendent, Pueblo

Subject: Monthly Narrative Report, Period Ending, February 1933

The endeavors to change Spring Year Ceremony to Sun Dance, seem most of the month and visitations has been rather heavy, especially with no snow on ground. Dance made 12M original Indians which included 400 visitors when the conservative number of 200 to 300 initial. This of course is all temporary since no one can give reason the dance during February last year.

The snow during February making the Superintendent Station line road around the mesa quite difficult and the Dance in the open.

The Superintendent, Chief Ranger, Maintenance Man and Bus Driver were over the proposed Bandelier Indian Village Trail on February 8th and plans are to have it in operation this coming.

William L. Hunt
Superintendent

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TONTO NATIONAL MONUMENT
ROOSEVELT, ARIZONA

February 25, 1950

Memorandum

To: The Regional Director, Region Three.

From: Acting Superintendent, Tonto.

Subject: Narrative Report, Tonto, month of February, 1950.

Weather: Record high temperatures for the state of Arizona have been recorded this month. It seems as though spring were definitly here. Two good soaking rains followed by hot spells have germinated many of the wild flower plants.

Roads & Trails: Two burros were borrowed from the Forest Service and much of the lower ruins trail was resurfaced by packing the sand and gravel up on the burros and screening it by hand. The tourists got quite a kick out of the "mule train". Gieger and Constable spent considerable time hauling and screening gravel on the entrance road. After a few more bladings the entrance road will be in excellent shape. All approach roads are rather dusty and rough due to heavy travel and lack of sufficient rainfall.

Parking Area Survey: Engineers Conn and Jenkins finished up the survey on the 4th and returned to Santa Fe. A trip was made to Phoenix in company with Supt. Sharp to contact possible contractors on Feb. 3.

Radio: While in Phoenix Supt. Sharp obtained material for an aerial. This was installed on the roof of the museum. All that is keeping us off the air now are two batteries, which are in Phoenix being charged. One of our visitors, a navy man, kindly gave us the "poop" on how to tune the set.

Archaeology: Permission has been received from the Director to undertake the excavation of the lower ruin. Work will most probably begin the middle of next month.

Travel: 2890 people in 822 cars visited Tonto this month. This compares with 2625 last year. No exceptionally heavy days, just a steady stream all week long.

Visitors: Feb. 4 Ennis Robson, president Mesa Chamber of Commerce. Tom Onstott, Aztec Ruins for a short visit.
Feb. 11. Dale King.
Feb. 15. Dr. & Mrs. Marshall of the Desert Botanical Garden, Tempe.

Personnel: Supt and Mrs. Sharp were called to Denver on the 22nd by the passing away of Mrs. Sharps father. Laborers Constable and Geiger were terminated c.o.b. 24 Feb., from roads and trail work.

Wildlife: Nesting activities have been observed during the latter half of the month. The Phobes are back in the cave and the thrashers are building. The Phainopepla have returned and a Golden Eagle has been observed. Many small lizards have been seen and we are expecting the rattlesnakes any day now. One Gila Monster has been seen.

General: Heavy travel has held work down to necessary janitor and maintenance work. Much time is still being put in on the generators. A new battery was installed in the dump truck. PCP programs have used up much office time.

Lloyd M. Pierson
Acting Superintendent

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Tumacacori National Monument
Tumacacori, Arizona

February 26, 1950

Memorandum

To: Regional Director

From: Superintendent

Subject: Superintendent's Monthly Narrative Report for February, 1950

Weather Conditions: Weather has been distinctly mild, with few freezing nights, and very pleasant through most of the month. Rainfall was a little below the 11 year average, with precipitation of .58". Minimum temperature of 19 occurred on January 26, maximum of 81 on February 5.

Visitor Travel: Visitors totalled 4,195, arriving in 1,283 motor vehicles. This February travel figure has been exceeded once, in 1948, with 4,303 visitors.

Interpretive Service: 1,765 persons went on 272 guided trips through the mission church and grounds, receiving an average of 36.1 minutes per trip. 3,960 persons received combined Information and Interpretation service, and 3,959 saw the museum and patio garden.

On February 7 we instituted a new schedule of guided trips, offering 13 possible trips a day instead of the previous maximum of 11, starting trips earlier, running them a little shorter, and taking later joiners. This system will work when two persons are on guide duty, but is impossible to apply with only one guide.

Visitors: 1 - 25 - Dennis Murray, Seasonal Ranger, Casa Grande National Monument.

1 - 27 - Sup't and Mrs. Irving D. Townsend, Aztec Ruins National Monument.

1 - 31 - Byron Cummings and Neil M. Judd. Mr. Cummings is the former head of the Anthropology Department, University of Arizona, and Mr. Judd is an anthropologist with the Smithsonian Institution.

2 - 2 - The Geographic Society of the University of California at Los Angeles, brought a group of 45.

2 - 6 - Archaeologist Daniel E. Davis, Casa Grande National Monument, asking for travel information.

2 - 11 - Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Broun, who take care of the famous Hawk Mountain Sanctuary, in Pennsylvania.

2 - 12 - Robert Lundey and Walter Stebbins, employees of Yellowstone National Park.

2 - 18 - A group of 8 from the Russell Ranch School, Tucson.

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Yellowstone National Monument
Gardiner, Montana

February 21, 1969

Memorandum

To: Regional Director

From: Superintendent

Weekly Recreationists Monday Attendance Report for February, 1969

Weather Conditions: Weather has been difficult all, with for freezing nights, and very pleasant during most of the month. Rainfall was a little below the 11 year average, with precipitation of .58". Minimum temperatures of 17 occurred on Tuesday 18, minimum of 23 on February 2.

Visitor Travel: Visitors totaled 4,115, arriving in 1,001 auto-vehicles. This January travel figure has been exceeded only in 1968, with 4,800 visitors.

Interpretive Service: 1,958 persons went on its guided trips through the museum exhibit and grounds, resulting in average of 24.1 minutes per trip. 3,900 persons received roadside information and Interpretation service, and 1,200 were the members and public persons.

On February 7 we instituted a new schedule of guided trips, offering 12 possible trips a day instead of the previous maximum of 11, starting trips earlier, running them a little shorter, and making later trips. This system will mean that persons are on guided duty, but is impossible to supply with only one guide.

Visitors: 1 - 22 - Jacob Harvey, Technical Sergeant, Fort Lewis National Scenarest.

1 - 27 - Guy's and Mrs. Irvin S. Trousdal, Aspen Valley National Monument.

1 - 31 - Flora Bowman and Phil E. Ball, Sr. Oakridge in the Forest Land of the Interpretive Department, University of Illinois and Mr. Ball is an entomologist with the Individual Institutes.

1 - 2 - The Commercial Society of the University of California at Los Angeles, brought a group of 45.

1 - 8 - Intermediate Legion, S. Tuts, Fine Arts National Summer, seeing for travel information.

2 - 11 - Mr. and Mrs. Dorothy Jones, the last man of the Fresno Bee Bulletin Secretary, in Pennsylvania.

2 - 12 - Tabert Lodge and Water Company, Williams of Yellowstone National Park.

1 - 12 - A group of 9 from the Tassell Ranch School, Tucson.

2 - 23 - Sup't. and Mrs. Sam King, of Saguaro National Monument, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Lucian C. Danner, and Mrs. Forrest Townsley. Mr. Danner is a retired district ranger from Yosemite. Mrs. Townsley's husband, before his death, was chief ranger in Yosemite.

Inspections: 1 - 29 - Assistant Regional Director John Davis and Chief of Land Planning Charles A. Richey.
2 - 18 - Naturalist Dale S. King.

Publicity: 2 - 23 - Artist Emil Kosa, Jr., of Los Angeles, spent a day here doing some superb water colors of Tumacacori. His work is well known, and widely exhibited.

Museum and Education: New text for our mining exhibit, lettered in the Region Three office, was installed. Push button for the sound effects of the mass diorama was relocated, and label changed. Ranger Brewer mounted a great number of photo prints for our photo files.

Subject matter and technique of presentation of our guide talks were given thorough scrutiny, and minor adjustments made. On the whole, I think our guide talks are quite good. I would like to see a good example of the talk made by each employee transcribed, so that he could play it on a phonograph and listen to himself once. Only by such method could we do much more to critically evaluate our presentations.

Our method of conducting visitor parties was discussed in detail with Mr. Davis, and the entire interpretive program was dissected, bone by bone, with Mr. King, for detailed examination.

Maintenance: General maintenance was kept current. Many bad cracks in the plaster of the parking area wall were patched with cement, and most of the wall has now received two coats of Bondex paint. All door steps in the museum building were painted with aluminum paint. This aluminum treatment is an annual safety measure. Gravel on parking area road was broomed. Plumbing repairs were accomplished in the garage. A stoppage in the sewer line between the septic tank and residence No. 2 was opened and cleaned. Some agaves and barrel cactus plants were planted on the grounds. New fire extinguishers were installed in the residences. Additional tree surgery was done on mesquite trees, this time around the parking area. A mission type wooden chair in the museum lobby was given a leather seat. The cement and stone base of a life-size arrastra which was installed on the mission grounds years ago by a former custodian was broken up and removed.

Accidents: 2 - 21 - A woman visitor walked through the patio garden to look at the fish pond, which is surrounded by a brick floor area through which radiate the open water drains from the pond. She stepped into one of the shallow drains and fell, turning her ankle. She commented afterward that those drains should be covered. This is the first accident I have heard of on these drains, and since they are an appropriate part of mission architecture, I believe they should be left as they are.

2 - 22 - Sept. 22, 1972. Sun Ray, of Square Dance Jamboree, accompanied by Mr. Wm. Harlan V. Dexter, and Mrs. Forrest Tomalay. Mr. Dexter is a retired District Judge from Tucson. Mrs. Tomalay's husband, before his death, was chief judge in Yuma.

Impressions: 1 - 22 - Maintain Colonial Theatre John Davis, and Chief of Land Planning Charles L. Tabor.
2 - 12 - Maintain Dale L. Riley.

Publicity: 2 - 22 - Artist Bill Ross, Jr., of the Sentry, spent a day here doing some super color sketches of Tombstone. His work is well known, and highly valued.

Buses and Parking: Bus lot for our guests available, located in the Bogue Drive office, was landscaped. Bus parking for the usual efforts of the area figures was relocated, and lots changed. Lower Bus mounted a great number of photo prints for our photo-files.

Subject matter and technique of presentation of our site video were given thorough study, and minor adjustments made. In the short, I think our video tape are quite good. I would like to see a good sample of the tape made by each employee concerned, so that he can play it on a photocopy and listen to himself once. Only by that method could we be sure we is critically evaluate our presentations.

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Maintenance: Several maintenance men have arrived. They had errors in the placing of the portable sets and have passed this request, and most of the well has been repaired the ends of tubes with. All door shape in the museum lighting has painted with aluminum paint. While aluminum treatment is to should better results. Stopped to practice that road was blocked. Parking repairs were accomplished in the garage. A stopped in the sewer line between the south and restroom Co. A was opened and cleaned. Some sewers and barrel mantle lights were placed on the grounds. Two fire extinguishers were installed in the restaurant. Additional tree survey was done on desirable trees. This time during the parking area. A Mission type wooden chair in the museum lobby was given a leather seat. The tweed and white cow of a Sixteenth century Spanish which was furnished to the museum already years ago by a former newspaper was broken up and removed.

Weather: 2 - 22 - A sudden violent storm blown the walls garden to land to the lake pond, which is surrounded by a brick fence and through water reflecting the open water from the pond. The strong left one of the shallow drains and fell, turning the walls. The remaining chimney fell these fences should be repaired. This is the first weather I have built in these limits, and since that are so unpredictable most of weather conditions, I believe they should be left as they are.

Personnel: The staff was on duty the entire month, save for a total of 23 hours sick leave, and 12 hours of annual leave.

General: During the month the superintendent and his wife made a three day trip to Guaymas, and spent a day in Hermosillo studying two churches there, and seeing the director of the state museum and library and the former state historian, following more historical clues for this area. While absent on this trip Jackson was appointed to the Historical Committee of the Pimeria Alta Historical Society, and will accompany this group on a trek into the Altar Valley of Northern Sonora early in March, to visit the several old missions on this route.

Business conditions in the border area are not as good by about 10% of retail sales volume as they were a year ago. Part of this "recession" has been caused by the devaluation of the Mexican peso, but part must also be due to a slight easing of tourist expenditures. Dollars and pennies are being squeezed a little tighter before being liberated.

Earl Jackson
Superintendent

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TUZIGOOT NATIONAL MONUMENT
CLARKDALE, ARIZONA.

February 24, 1950

emorandum

o: Regional Director, Region Three

rom: Superintendent, Tuzigoot National Monument

ubject: Monthly Narrative Report for February, 1950

isitors this month - 680 | 1950 Travel Year to date - 5,208
isitors a year ago - 300 | 1949 Travel Year same period - 3,974

ravel Data and Trends: Thus, it may be noted from the above figures that travel as more than doubled that of the same period for last year. Also, the current ravel year is approx. 23% over the corresponding months of 1949. In fact, the ,208 visitors represent an all time high for the first five months of any travel ear at Tuzigoot. Stimulated travel, perhaps, was caused primarily by the excellent eather we have had during the past month.

uide and Contact Service: Museum, ruins and orientation contacts totaled 1503 or the month. 576 people in 196 parties received orientation lectures in the useum, and 545 people in 184 parties made the trip through the ruins. Each party pent an average time of 40 minutes at the monument - 20 minutes in museum, and 0 minutes at the ruins.

ersonnel Time: Museum: 68 hours. Ruins: 63 hours, 10 minutes. Total contact ime for Bright: 85 hours. For Richert: 46 hours, 10 minutes.

oads: All in good condition due to recent bladings by the County Highway Dep't.

igns: Ornamental markers at the Clarkdale "Y" junction were given a coat of linseed il and the lettering another coat of flashing blue and white paint. Two directonal road signs were made, painted and lettered for instillation on the entrance oad to the monument. Additional sign painting will continue on into next month.

isiting Park Service Personnel - included the Hastings and Ledings from Walnut anyon, and the Cooks and Clanceys from Montezuma Castle. It goes without saying hat we thoroughly enjoy these visits from our very fine neighbors to the north nd south..

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YOSEMITE NATIONAL PARK
CALIFORNIA, 95389

February 15, 1988

Memorandum

To: Regional Director, Pacific Coast

From: Superintendent, Yosemite National Monument

Subject: Monthly Narrative Report for February, 1988

Visitors this month - 1[illegible] 1988 Travel Year to date - 4,[illegible]
Visitors a year ago - 800 1987 Travel Year same period - 3,[illegible]

Travel into and Transits: Thus, it may be noted from the above figures that travel has more than doubled that of the same period for last year. Also, the current travel year is approx. 75% over the corresponding month of 1986. In fact, the 4,300 visitors represent an all time high for the first five months of any travel year at Yosemite. Diminished travel, perhaps, may be owed primarily to the excellent weather we have had during the past month.

Visits and Overnight Services: Heavy, rain and precipitation commenced intake 1988 for the month. 976 people in 324 parties received orientation lectures in the museum, and 948 people in 184 parties made the hike through the ruins. Park rangers spent an average time of 40 minutes at the museum - 20 minutes in museum, and 20 minutes at the ruins.

Personnel Time: Leaves of Leave. Taken 40 hours, 32 minutes. Total hours time for flight, 20 hours. For Sickness, 80 hours, 12 minutes.

Roads: All is good condition due to recent flooding in the Tuolumne Meadows area.

Fire: Prescribed burning in the Cerrito "F" Tuolumne area gives a most of lizard 101 and the Intensive another week of flooding fire and white pain. The disastrous final fire alpha was made, pulsed and tattered the participation on the entrance road to the monument. Additional air patrolling will continue at late best month.

Visitor Park Service Personnel - Isolated the Sierrita and [illegible] from Yosemite, and the Lodge and Library from Employee Lodge. It was without doubt that we thoroughly enjoy these visits from our very fine neighbors in the water and woods.

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TUZIGOOT NATIONAL MONUMENT
CLARKDALE, ARIZONA.

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Maintenance; A new front spring was installed in the old 1938 Ford Pickup. After 13 years service the old spring cracked. Incidentally, it has been several years since this pickup was overhauled, and the time is rapidly approaching when a major operation will be necessary.

A general cleanup and odds-and-ends repair work campaign has been conducted throughout the month in an effort to get the plant in top shape for expected heavy spring and summer visitation.

Everett W. Bright

Everett W. Bright,
Superintendent.

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YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL MONUMENT
GARDINER, MONTANA.

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maintenance, a new fresh water line installed in the all 1200 foot Mammoth Hotel. After the Lodge suffers the old water system. Incidentally, it has been several years since this clinic was overhauled, and the time is rapidly approaching when a major operation will be necessary.

A general clearing and cleanup-work project work program has been contacted. Arrangement the work is an effort to get the place in top shape for expected heavy spring and summer visitation.

Robert M. Brown,
Superintendent.

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Walnut Canyon National Monument
Flagstaff, Arizona

February 25, 1950

Memorandum

To: Regional Director, Region Three

From: Acting Superintendent, Walnut Canyon

Subject: Monthly Narrative Report, February, 1950

Visitors this month, 714; Travel year to date, 4047

Weather We have enjoyed unusually mild weather most of this month. Three storms brought a light snow blanket and a two day period of rain. Nights have been comparatively mild with most temperatures ranging between 15 to 28 degrees. At this writing snow patches are few and far between and roads are dry and dusty.

Administration Considerable time was given to catching up with routine office work and maintaining our interpretive program.

The Superintendent devoted some time to the compilation of a revised "Island Trail" leaflet. We hope to be able to put the revised copy of this guide leaflet into use by the time our summer visitors arrive.

Local vendors were contacted regarding invitations to bid on two electric water heaters for Walnut.

The City of Flagstaff very generously allowed us a 77,280 gallon credit on our January water bill of 85,280 gallons. The excessive meter reading was caused by a break in our pipe line.

Photographs were taken of the various buildings for the building report folders.

Improvements Two new Frigidaire electric ranges were received on contract from the Cartwright Hardware Co. of Santa Fe for installation in the two residences here.

Bids for two electric water heaters were let.

Lashing hooks were attached to the Ford pick-up bed to facilitate lashing of loads.

Sample surfacing gravel was placed on "Island Trail" for experimental purposes. This in preparation for a surfacing project

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Saint Croix National Scenic
Riverways, Minnesota

February 23, 1977

Memorandum

To: Regional Director, Rocky Mtns

From: Acting Superintendent, Saint Croix

Subject: Monthly Narrative Report, February, 1977

Visitor Use Data, Visitor Protection

Weather: The very mildness continuity with weather need of this month. There always brought a light snow blanket and a few day period of rain. Nights have been consequently mild with most temperatures ranging between 20 to 30 degrees. As this writing snow covered ice fell and for between and plows are dry and damp.

Maintenance: Considerable time was given to rehabilitation of the Marine office area and maintaining our interpretive programs.

The Superintendent learned some time ago in the negotiation of a revised "Island Trail" Deeded. We hope to be able soon. Medical copy of this grant letter came up by the time our volunteer activity.

Local vendors were contacted regarding installation in all on the electric water heaters for Taylor.

The City of Stillwater very generously allowed us a $7,000 police grant to our Lumberjack Days fill at Oldman Williams. The new Marine Water Heating Sub Tubman of a Tower in the Prior line.

Photographs were taken of the various activities for the Bulletin Board Displays.

Concessions: The new Principle electric boiler were installed in Marine Town the Principle Firehouse the. Of Ideas Pr the installation in the two building tour.

Also the new electric water heaters were here.

Leaking boats were stored in the Park pending the 1 facilitate landing of boats.

Sheila McCarthy moved one place to "Island Trail" the superintendent permanent. This is considered the a Motivating activity

this spring.

An A-stack was installed on the office chimney in an effort to improve the draft in the stove.

Maintenance The kitchen and bath at residence #1 were given their finish coat of semi-gloss paint.

Also the painting in the living room, bath, and kitchen of residence #2 was completed. There remains now the two bedrooms and hall doors in the residence to complete the entire project of re-painting the quarters at Walnut Canyon. This will be the first time these quarters have been completely re-painted since their original painting at the time of construction.

Trails were cleared of snow as became necessary and icy spots on the "Island Trail" were sanded to make them safer for visitor use.

Use of Monument by Public The open weather has given us a spectacular if misleading increase in travel this month of 23,800% over this period last year. Seven hundred fourteen visitors came in 238 parties this month as against 3 persons in one party the same month a year ago.

Interpretive service was provided for 523 persons in 163 groups. Time given to this service amounted to 19½ hours. Visitors to the museum numbered 477 in 145 groups. There were 7 picnic parties for 81 people.

NPS Visitors Archaeologist and Mrs. Al Schroeder and family were with us on Jan. 27 and Al remained over night with us on Jan. 30 enroute to Lake Mead to take up his new station.

Assistant Reg. Director John Davis was in for a short period on Feb. 5 on his return from Saguaro to Santa Fe.

Regional Archaeologist Erik Reed and his mother stopped by on Feb. 14 enroute to Lake Mead.

Sup't. John Cook was in for a short visit on Feb. 16.

Ranger Bill Guillet, Colorado, was in on Feb. 18.

Ranger and Mrs. James Clancy in on Feb. 19.

Sup't. Bill Bowen in on Jan. 31 and Feb. 21.

Archaeologist and Mrs. Roland Richert were with us for the evening of Feb. 24.

R. S. Leding
Acting Superintendent

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White Sands

Box 231, Alamogordo, New Mexico

February 21, 1950

Memorandum

To: The Regional Director, Region Three

From: The Superintendent, White Sands

Subject: Superintendent's Monthly Narrative, Report No. 1ml

FEBRUARY TRAVEL, 1950		TRAVEL YEAR TO DATE	
Visitors, 10,234	Cars, 2,649	Visitors, 41,750	Cars, 10870

GENERAL

Excellent spring, almost summer, weather has allowed our visitor count to soar to an unheard of high for February. Over ten thousand visitors in over twenty-five hundred cars have allowed our full staff little time for the many extras we hope to catch up with during the winter months. Every clear, warm Sunday this past month has passed the one-thousand mark; in fact, our Sunday average for the February travel month was 1,080, and our daily average has been 325 plus, rain or shine.

Several trips have been made to El Paso in connection with our Road Patrol, and also for supplies for quarters, etc.

SPECIAL ACTIVITIES

Two one-half-day periods of annual leave were taken by the Superintendent for Chamber of Commerce and Boy Scout work. Both Rangers Chittum and Schaffner have assisted in various civic functions. Some attention is being paid to Public Relations, that our high standard be maintained.

UNITED STATES

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR

NATIONAL PARK SERVICE

Yellowstone

Box 168, Gardiner, Montana 59030

February 26, 1977

Superintendent

To: The Regional Director, Rocky Mountain

From: The Superintendent, Yellowstone

Subject: Superintendent's Monthly Narrative, January 26, 1977

Personnel Matters, Site: Staffing Level: 8-Year

Visitors: 20,394 Cars, 1,[illegible] Visitors, 1,[illegible] Cars, [illegible]

General

Conditions during closed month, weather was typical for winter except for some in no accident of high for Yellowstone. Snow conditions relatively in deep Yellowstone Lodge were open closed for full month Lodge also for the same reason we hope to build up vital during the winter months. Every place, where Lodge, this month had passed the non-functional early in June, our Lodge closing the Yellowstone Grand month was 1,000, and we hope to provide the best site plan, rule or where.

Several lodge have been made but it was in accordance with our good policy, and also for consulting the Economy, etc.

Special Activities

The non-profit, public or general Lodge were taken by [illegible] for change of ownership and by [illegible] [illegible] and interior use. Lodge attention is being paid to public accidents, and our lodge standard to satisfaction.

INSPECTIONS

Ranger Chittum made an inspection of an area within our boundary where two rockets landed. A special report was sent in covering this matter.

STATUS OF PRIVATE LANDS

This office has heard that all the Lucero interests have been purchased by one of the heirs, but this has not, as yet, been verified.

GENERAL PUBLICITY

Highway No. 54 is planning another Association Convention in Alamogordo so, of course, lots of publicity for the area is forthcoming. A newly formed Association--as yet unnamed--for the promotion of travel to our Southwest is in the process of forming and we are getting a lot of publicity focussed on our section through this medium.

Local press releases carry items almost daily, either directly or indirectly relating to White Sands. Play Day, on April 8, items are already appearing in several papers in New Mexico and west Texas.

COMPLAINTS

None have been received by this office on either the Service or the Public Services branch. Many, many verbal compliments have been given by our visitors on both. Just this morning, while writing this report, a Michigan car took particular pains to compliment us on our Service, personnel and the prices of our souvenir articles.

MAINTENANCE

We did not have a Road Patrol for a portion of the month and Joe has been busy catching up. We hope to push back several hills, just in case we get high winds later on. Bill has finished up Frank's quarters, and, not to be found lacking for work, he dug up our potable water storage system, which sprung a leak, and proceeded to patch it up, clean it, retar it, etc. By some freakish circumstances this tank had a large dent in it and leaks developed in the creases of this dent. By the time Harold and Bill get through with it I feel sure it will look like a new one. Harold cut a hole in it and they secured a body jack with which all the dents were taken out. The tank has been thoroughly cleaned inside and out, all the rust scraped off, and it will be tarred and covered with tar paper and tarred again before being reinstalled.

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It is certainly a great relief to have men who can do all this and do it as well as my boys always do. A new tank would cost several hundred dollars and money we have little of. Other maintenance also has taken its toll of time. A water pipe on the well line rusted out and was repaird. Some trouble with our heating stove in the museum has caused us some trouble and Bill has spent several man hours on repairing it. Of course, with over 10,000 visitors for the month, our general clean-up has been much greater than normal for this time of the year.

PUBLIC SERVICES

No doubt the concession has shown a decided increase in sales, but not in the same ratio that we show in visitor increase. Sunday travel shows clearly the inadequacy of the space available for the concession.

INTERPRETIVE SERVICE

Ranger Schaffner has been held close to the Checking Station, and, of course, more contacts are made with two of us available. We do miss a lot of people wanting more detail and a Naturalist should be available for these interested people. I think a good contact interpretive ranger would be kept busy his entire time by our museum visitors and museum work.

INCREASE OR DECREASE IN TRAVEL

Our visitor increase is beyond our fondest dreams. This travel year to date is 3,000 cars and 12,000 visitors ahead of last travel year. Future years will have quite a ~~good~~ goal to reach.

ACCIDENTS

No accidents have occurred within our area. We answered a first aid call two miles west of us. Four persons were involved in an automobile accident, one died in El Paso later on; all were army personnel.

MISCELLANEOUS

We are fearful that the lack of moisture this winter may mean a lot of wind a little later. Play Day has been set for April the eighth, followed, of course, by Easter on the 9th. We may get some complaints about the messy appearance of our area on Easter, with probably 6 or 7 thousand kids in for Play Day, the day before Easter. But Play Day and Easter are over a month away and likely 10 or 12 thousand visitors so maybe we better look to the present and let the future occupy our time later.

Johnwill Faris

Johnwill Faris,
Superintendent.

UNITED STATES
DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR
NATIONAL PARK SERVICE

Wupatki NATIONAL MONUMENT

Flagstaff, Arizona

February 25, 1950

Memorandum

To: Regional Director, Region Three

From: Superintendent, Wupatki

Subject: Monthly Narrative Report, Wupatki, February 1950

Weather: Weather throughout the report period was dry and mild with a total of only .35 moisture on February 11. Visitors have increased due to the good weather until it now looks as though Wupatki can't get ready for the summer visitors for taking care of the winter travel.

Special Activities: The Superintendent made a trip to the Tuba City hospital on February 4 to take Andrew Begay's baby, ill with pneumonia. Ranger Euler made a trip to bring her home on February 20. At the same time he took Clyde Peshlacai's boy in for observation.

The Superintendent went to Walnut Canyon to pick up the cement mixer on February 21.

Inspections: Mr. Davis was in for a few hours on February 5. Dr. Reed and mother for a short visit on February 26.

Status of Private Lands: On February 9 the Superintendent delivered a check for $5000.00 to the C O Bar Livestock Company in payment for the Heiser Spring property. This culminates years of effort on the part of the NPS to acquire Heiser Spring and the 160 acres of surrounding land.

Maintenance: The ground-floor entrance to the office was completed and also the reclamation of a back room for office storage. Water was piped to the office door, adjacent to the parking lot. This solves half the "necessities" problem and now when we have rest rooms .....

The several packages of disassembled Quonset hut were moved from the vicinity of the old ceremonial hogan to Heiser Spring where it will be set up to replace the old CCC barracks as warehouse and shop.

UNITED STATES
DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR
NATIONAL PARK SERVICE

Yosemite NATIONAL MONUMENT

Yosemite, California

February 23, 19[illegible]

Memorandum

To: Richard Sleeper, Region Four

From: Superintendent, Yosemite

Subject: Monthly Narrative Report, Yosemite, February 1951

Weather: Weather throughout the report period was dry and relatively warm for the time of year. Minimum temperature was recorded on February 1st, 2nd, and 3rd, and was considerably below the good weather until it was below 32 through the 11th. Snow fell on the 12th and 13th and the ground was covered with snow. Snow fell on the 20th and 21st and the ground was covered with snow. Snow fell on the 22nd and 23rd and the ground was covered with snow.

Special Activities: The Superintendent made a trip to the Bay Area on February 1st to attend a to Park Service Staff, Ill and Yosemite. Region Four made a trip to Lake Tahoe on February 8th. It has been also to visit Glacier Monument's and to the Monument.

The Superintendent went to Sacramento to visit in the Monument since to February 5th.

Inspections: Mr. Smith was in for a few hours on February 6, Mr. Saad was there for a short visit on February 22.

Plants of Special Interest: On February 2 the Superintendent inspected a stand of [illegible] in the 9 to 10 foot diameter range to ascertain the extent of their flowering. This substantial group is located in the park of the Mid Merced River during and the 120 acres of a virgin [illegible] land.

Maintenance: The grounds-fire supervisor in the office has assisted the clerk-typist of a back room for getting standard. Other has aided in the office also, assisting in the laundry lab. This action half the "bottleneck" problem and has made an more rapid activity.

The annual meeting of the Mammoth Chamber and Mono County Chamber of the vicinity of the old commercial Depot in Mammoth Lakes is will be entirely no problem the old DDT barrels in warehouse and storage.

Monument Roads: Continued dry weather is certainly not improving the road maintenance problem. The storm of February 11 provided enough moisture to blade from Heiser to the top of Doney Hill, where the storm ended.

Clay was hauled on approximately 1 mile of road from the bottom of Doney Hill to Deadman Wash and is now being hauled to the worst spots between the Citadel and the Earth Cracks.

Work will be completed in a few days on Citadel Hill, one of the toughest short stretches on the Wupatki entrance. When finished it will slope in instead of out and the inside ditch should carry the flood water from the slope above and allow us to hold a surface on the road.

The scarifier was received on February 21 and immediately installed. It lasted about 30 minutes when put to work and then broke off the ball supporting it. This was due to rather poor welding and is essentially the same fault as was experienced with the blade.

Ranger Euler prepared a sketch for a more adequate Wupatki entrance sign on Highway 89. This was submitted to the Regional Office.

Cooperating Government Agencies: The USFS agreed to weld the rail for the cattleguard at Earth Cracks, and the rail was delivered to their shop on February 7. This will effect a considerable saving on Wup 204 funds. The cattleguard will probably not be installed until next fall due to more urgent maintenance problems.

The forest service has also agreed to use their heavy equipment on the Sunset Crater-Wupatki loop beginning in May to rough out a road which we can maintain. A full report on this and proposed legislation to allow the NPS to maintain this stretch is being made.

Donations: A model of Nalakihu was "loaned" to Wupatki by Mrs. Elizabeth Sullivan of Flagstaff.

Interpretive Service: 5000 Wupatki two-folds were received during the month.

The new Kennesaw Mountain type field desk was installed on the Wupatki ruin overlook on February 13. The old register was removed from the ruin. Todate we have had 100% registration. Failing to promote a reconstruction drawing from the Regional Office, a photograph circa 1900, before any work was done on the ruin, will be installed in the glass panel. This should prove helpful in answering the inevitable "How much of this is the original?"

127 visitors in 42 parties were guided through Wupatki ruin. Average trip time, 30 minutes.

Museum Activities and Exhibits: The revamping of the office has allowed a small amount of exhibit space for Wupatki. Ranger Euler spent some time in arranging a very nice exhibit of Wupatki artifacts in the drawers of an old map case. Unfortunately we have not yet devised a means for "looking without taking" so that it is not available unless the

Transport Tanks: Continued dry weather is seriously impeding the rail maintenance problem. The state of Tabrury is provided enough moisture to slide from Tabrar to the top of Jump Hill, where the start model.

Fly was hoisted on approximately 1 mile of rail from the bottom of Jump Hill to Tanker Mark and is now being hauled to the water route between the Citadel and the Jagda Grande.

Tank will be completed in a few days on Citadel rail, one of the heaviest short structures on the Tugwell structure. Tank finished it will slope in instead of out and the inside plate should carry the flood water from the slope above and allow a reduced pressure on the wall.

The concrete was received on February 21 and temporarily installed. It lasted about 20 minutes when put to work and then broke off the rail supporting it. This was due to rather poor welding and is essentially the same fault as was experienced with the slide.

Roger Baker prepared a sketch for a new adequate flange, estimated cost on Eighty-Mile. This was submitted to the Tugwell office.

Cooperative Government Operations: The DNCR agreed to weld the rail for the suspended at Jump Grande, and the rail was delivered to Tank Alma on February 7. This will effect a considerable saving in the 20% Rate. The suspended will probably not be installed until next fall due to heavy maintenance problems.

The Travel service has also agreed to use their heavy equipment on the Tugwell Grande-Tugwell Loop Highway in May to crush out a road which we can maintain. I will report on this and proposed legislation to allow the VCC to undertake this work in July.

Complaints: A model of Tabrury was "issued" to Tugwell by Mr. Tillsbury Editor of Chapwell.

Interpretive Service: 3000 Tugwell Sub-Field were received during the month.

The new Museum formally Opp Field Hut was initiated on the Tugwell rail museum on February 22. The old equipment was removed from the rail. Tickets we have had 3000 registrations. Failing to provide a reconstruction drawing from the Tugwell Office, a photograph dated 1900, taken day-work was done on the rail, will be installed in the place panel. This should prove helpful in answering the inevitable "How much of this is the original?"

127 visitors in 22 parties were guided through Tugwell rail. Average daily flow, 20 visitors.

Human Activities and Mobility: The revamping of the affiche has aligned a small amount of mobility again for Tugwell. Roger Baker spent some time in arranging a very fine mobile of Tugwell activities in the forward of an old map case. Unfortunately we have not yet devised a means for "leaving without being" so that it is not available unless the

Superintendent or Ranger is on duty. When on duty we are usually in the ruin. However, the space now exists and exhibits, cases, etc. can be arranged when obtained.

Increase in Travel: Due to continued mild weather travel shows a large increase over February 1949 as indicated below.

	Cars	Visitors
February 1950	85	254
February 1949	4	11
This Travel Year	487	1460
Last Travel Year	325	967

Visitors:

1/26 and 2/20	Jimmie and Ida Brewer, Navajo
2/5	Mr. John Davis, Regional Office
2/19	Dr. Erki Reed and mother, Regional Office

Police Protection: As reported separately the soil pulverizer disappeared from the road between Wupatki and Heiser Spring. The loss was reported to the Sheriffs Office and the FBI. The superintendent ran down a promising lead on the reservation but to date the pulverizer has not been located.

Spring Flow: Wupatki spring shows an [illegible] this month and is now flowing [illegible] g. p. d. as compared with 959 last month. Heiser spring [illegible] and is now flowing 4114 g. p. d. as compared with 4800 last month.

William L. Bowen
Superintendent

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February 1942	92	104
February 1943	5	11
Six Travel Int	427	1080
Last Travel Year	320	877

Tiphaze:

1/27	Tiphaze and the Dunes, Sheets
2/9	Mr. Jack Smith, Indical Office
2/10	Dr. Bill Fred and Andrew, Technical Office

Pulse Production: As reported separately the Bill production changed from the Pulse Volume Speedi and Delayer Jerrie. The Jane was reported by the Sheffly Office and the FBI. The overshadowed was done a problem that a the preservation but is also by potentiaries has not been looked.

Journal Plan: Speedi Jerrie alone a [illegible] this point and is now Finding [illegible] Z. p. Z. as adapted with Bill Jack Smith. Delayer going and is now Finding [illegible] Z. p. Z. as adapted this 4000 last month.

William L. Bunn
Superintendent

UNITED STATES

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR

NATIONAL PARK SERVICE

Region Three
Santa Fe, New Mexico

March 7, 1950

Memorandum

To: Regional Director, Region Three

From: Naturalist

Subject: Narrative report for interpretive work in the Southwestern National Monuments for February 1950

Naturalist Dale S. King was in the field from February 9 through 23, inspecting interpretive and ruins stabilization activities at Tonto, Casa Grande, Saguaro, Organ Pipe Cactus, Tumacacori, Chiricahua, and White Sands. He also spent some time in Phoenix and Tucson visiting friends of the Service including Editor Raymond Carlson of Arizona Highways Magazine, Artist Jay Datus, Naturalist Wm. Carr, Museum Curator Ted Sayles, Professor Clara Lee Tanner, Archeologist Neil M. Judd, the staff of the Lollesgard Specialty Co., Photographer Marvin H. Frost, Jr., and others. He also made a one-day trip to Santa Clara February 25 regarding proposed museum illustrations for Bandelier.

Archeologist Charlie R. Steen spent the month in the office.

Interpretive Administration

The need for adequate fact files was stressed by SWNM memorandum #158, issued February 9. A map for the Montezuma Castle handbook was corrected and an article on Organ Pipe Cactus accepted for publication.

Steen furnished historical material to the Superintendent, Walnut Canyon, edited Rainbow Bridge 2-fold leaflet, and prepared the copy for the Natural Bridges 2-fold leaflet.

Progress of Exhibit Plans and Projects

Correspondence continued with field stations concerning interpretive trails at Chiricahua, Montezuma Castle, Walnut Canyon and Wupatki.

King was greatly pleased by the excellent functioning of the Cactus Forest Trail at Saguaro, and by the promising trails at Chiricahua and Organ Pipe Cactus, which were almost ready for use.

Research and Observations

Steen began work on the Tse-Ta's artifacts which are laid out at the Laboratory of Anthropology due to lack of space in the Regional Office. He also forwarded an application to the Director to continue excavations at the ruin next summer.

Archeologist Gordon R. Vivian prepared in collaboration with the staff at Chaco Canyon seven application reports and corresponding PCP sheets which plan a program of excavation at Chaco Canyon which will eventually round out the interpretive program there.

Cooperative Activities

Information was furnished to the New Mexico Tourist Bureau on Easter sunrise services in New Mexico monuments. The bureau is preparing a story for the publicity agent of the Santa Fe Railroad.

The field was asked to send bone and tissue specimens from prehistoric cadavers to Dr. Edward L. Breazeale of the University of Arizona.

Editor Raymond Carlson of Arizona Highways Magazine very kindly offered to donate 1,000 copies of the forthcoming April issue of Arizona Highways for use by the Director of the National Park Service.

Loan Library

Accessions for the month total 86, including 14 books, 42 pamphlets, and 30 periodicals. Several subscriptions to periodicals were renewed and an attempt made to obtain geological publications for Casa Grande National Monument. The more important books received during the month were:

Graham, R. B. Cuninghame - The Horses of the Conquest
Norman, Oklahoma, 1949

Cremony, John C. - Life Among the Apaches
San Francisco, 1877

Johnson, Jean B. - The Opata, An Inland Tribe of Sonora
Albuquerque, 1950

Pumpelly, Raphael - Across America and Asia
New York, 1870

Southwestern Monuments Association

Executive Secretary King worked up a miniature set of photographs for Tuzigoot and Sunset Crater and mailed to two printers invitations to quote on the Cummings Volume. He discussed considerable Association business during the field trip and made arrangements with the Hohokam Association of Tucson to publish the Cummings Volume this spring in cooperation with the SWMA.

During the month of February two deposits and one disbursement were made by Treasurer Vedder. The number of covers mailed was 321, not including 9,778 pieces of mail sent out on the mail list. There have now been 20,500 brochures mailed. There were 44 letters and 47 purchase orders.

Practically the entire month was spent on handling the mail broadside and the mail coming in as the result of it. Orders came in at the rate of $50.00 per day for the first three weeks, and much time was spent in processing them and wrapping the packages. About $800.00 have been taken in. Filling orders was given preference in work, so the routine paper work has been delayed. Many orders required letters, and due to a run on kodachromes we had to back-order, causing more work.

Barbara Vedder worked 58 hours, taking care of stenciling the brochures, filing stencils, and her usual work. In addition she helped with the processing of the orders and taking care of the many changes of addresses which came in.

Visitors

Superintendent Cal Miller and Homer Hastings.

Ruins Stabilization

Steen started work on the stabilization report for Tumacacori, listed and justified the proposed purchase of $3,329.50 worth of equipment (including $500.00 for storage cases for artifacts) and edited and forwarded to the Director and to Walnut Canyon the excellent report on Walnut Canyon artifacts prepared by Archeologist Aide Raymond Mixey.

Vivian reported February 1 to work on the excavation report for the Three-C ruin and almost finished it by the end of the month.

Projects for March

King will be in the office catching up affairs which had accumulated during his field trip and spending his spare time placing two Association volumes in the hands of printers.

Steen will continue the Tumacacori report and work on Tse-Ta'a artifacts.

Vivian will return to Chaco Canyon during the week of March 13.

Dale S. King
Naturalist

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(SIGNED)

Acting Regional Director MAR 7 1950

Copy to: Mr. Davis (2)
Mr. Dodge (2)

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MONTHLY STATISTICAL REPORT OF INTERPRETIVE SERVICES
IN NATIONAL PARK AREAS*

Arches National Monument
Name of Area

January
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MBER OF PERSONS ENGAGED:

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CONDUCTED TRIPS	NO.	ATTENDANCE	DURATION
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ATTENDED INTERPRETIVE STATIONS	NO.		
Windows Section	2	6	30 min.
Hea dquarters	3	7	15 min
(Give Name or Type) Total	5	13	

UNATTENDED INTERPRETIVE DEVICES	NO.		
(Give Name or Type) Total			

INTERPRETIVE ACTIVITIES OUTSIDE OF PARK AREA

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Total Receiving Interp. Serv.

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Total Number Visitors to Area

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COLUMN 3 Shows the AVERAGE amount of time of each class of Service, or the average time spent by visitors in using each interpretive device. Some study of visitor habits must be made with periodic checking at occasional intervals.

INTERPRETIVE ACTIVITIES OUTSIDE OF THE AREA are included on this form as a matter of record only. They should not be included in the totals in the lower right-hand corner of the form.

TOTALS: A summary of interpretive services furnished visitors within the area is provided for in the lower right-hand corner. Total Attendance shows the actual number of visitors who took advantage of the various interpretive services offered. Since each visitor may use several different interpretive devices, this attendance may record a total considerably in excess of the visitors registered in the area during the same period. For comparison, the total number of visitors to the area during the month should be shown.

THIS REPORT DUE: From all National Park Service areas providing any interpretive services. Send two copies to the Regional Director who will forward one to the Director. One copy should be retained by the superintendent or custodian of the area in which the report originates. Coordinating superintendents also should be provided with a copy. Date due in accordance with instructions in Administrative Manual, Vol. 15, Chapters 8 (Report 8m3) and 9 (Report 9m3).

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COLUMN 3 Shows the AVERAGE amount of time of each class of Service, or the average time spent by visitors in using each interpretive device. Some study of visitor habits must be made with periodic checking at occasional intervals.

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TOTALS: A summary of interpretive services furnished visitors within the area is provided for in the lower right-hand corner. Total Attendance shows the actual number of visitors who took advantage of the various interpretive services offered. Since each visitor may use several different interpretive devices, this attendance may record a total considerably in excess of the visitors registered in the area during the same period. For comparison, the total number of visitors to the area during the month should be shown.

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AZTEC RUINS NATIONAL MONUMENT
Name of Area

JANUARY
Month
1950
Year

MBER OF PERSONS ENGAGED:

	Interpretive	Administrative	Other	Total
rmanent		2		
nporary				

CONDUCTED TRIPS	1 NO.	2 ATTENDANCE	3 DURATION
to Caravans			
lks or Hikes			
ins or ~~Historic House~~	26	107	1/2 hour
her Trips Museum	90	289	1/4 hour
Total	116	396	XXXXXXXX

TALKS	NO.		
mpfire			
tel or Lodge			
seum (Not connected with conducted trip)			
ientation (Not connected with conducted trip)			
her (Not connected with conducted trip)			
Total			XXXXXXXX

ATTENDED INTERPRETIVE STATIONS	NO.		
(Give Name or Type) Total			XXXXXXXX

UNATTENDED INTERPRETIVE DEVICES	NO.		
(Give Name or Type) Total			XXXXXXXX

289
Number Visitors to Area this Month

396
Total Interpretive Contacts.

rpretive Activities Outside of the Area:

	Govt. Publications	Sold	On Hand

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TITLE Supt.

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AZTEC RUINS NATIONAL MONUMENT
Name of Area

FEBRUARY
Month
1950
Year

ER OF PERSONS ENGAGED:

	Interpretive	Administrative	Other	Total
anent		1		
orary		1		

CONDUCTED TRIPS	1 NO.	2 ATTENDANCE	3 DURATION
o Caravans			
ks or Hikes			
ns ~~Aztec House~~	37	163	3/4 hr
er Trips Museum	80	315	1/4 hr
Total	117	478	XXXXXXXX

TALKS	NO.		
pfire			
el or Lodge			
eum (Not connected with conducted trip)			
entation (Not connected with conducted trip)			
er (Not connected with conducted trip)			
Total			XXXXXXXX

ATTENDED INTERPRETIVE STATIONS	NO.		
(Give Name or Type) Total			XXXXXXXX

UNATTENDED INTERPRETIVE DEVICES	NO.		
(Give Name or Type) Total			XXXXXXXX

315
Number Visitors to Area this Month

478
Total Interpretive Contacts.

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	Govt. Publications	Sold	On Hand
lustrated talks, attendance 116	AZTEC RUINS 16 page	40	1254 1214

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TITLE Irving D. Townsend, Supt

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Bandelier National Monument
Name of Area

February
Month
1950
Year

MBER OF PERSONS ENGAGED:

	Interpretive	Administrative	Other	Total
rmanent		1	3	4
mporary				

CONDUCTED TRIPS	1 NO.	2 ATTENDANCE	3 DURATION
to Caravans			
lks or Hikes			
ins or Hist. House	62	616	74
her Trips			
Total	62	616	XXXXXXXX

TALKS	NO.		
mpfire			
tel or Lodge			
useum (Not connected with conducted trip)			
ientation (Not connected with conducted trip)			
her (Not connected with conducted trip)			
Total			XXXXXXXX

ATTENDED INTERPRETIVE STATIONS	NO.		
Museum at Headquarters	26	152	15
(Give Name or Type) Total	26	152	XXXXXXXXX

UNATTENDED INTERPRETIVE DEVICES	NO.		
Trails to Tsankawi		430	
(Give Name or Type) Total			XXXXXXXX

1325
Number Visitors to Area this Month

1198
Total Interpretive Contacts.

ne pretive Activities Outside of the Area:	Govt. Publications	Sold	On Hand

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NAME Fred W. Simmons
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CANYON DE CHELLY NATIONAL MONUMENT
Name of Area

January
Month

1950
Year

IBER OF PERSONS ENGAGED:

	Interpretive	Administrative	Other	Total
manent		ONE		
porary		ONE		

CONDUCTED TRIPS	1 NO.	2 ATTENDANCE	3 DURATION
to Caravans			
lks or Hikes			
ins or Hist. House			
her Trips			
Total			XXXXXXXX

TALKS	NO.		
npfire			
tel or Lodge			
seum (Not connected with conducted trip)			
entation (Not connected with conducted trip)	11	27	20 min
er (Not connected with conducted trip)			
Total			XXXXXXXX

ATTENDED INTERPRETIVE STATIONS	NO.		
(Give Name or Type) Total			XXXXXXXXX

UNATTENDED INTERPRETIVE DEVICES	NO.		
(Give Name or Type) Total			XXXXXXXX

37
Number Visitors to Area this Month

27
Total Interpretive Contacts.

pretive Activities Outside of the Area:

	Govt. Publications	Sold	On Hand

RKS: High water and Ice in canyons prevented trips by trail into the Canyon or to the ruins. Most of the visitors were just travelling thru and only wanted a quick look and were contacted at headquarters.

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MONTHLY STATISTICAL REPORT OF INTERPRETIVE SERVICES IN NATIONAL PARK AREAS*

Canyon de Chelly National Monument
Name of Area

February 1950
Month

1950
Year

NUMBER OF PERSONS ENGAGED:

	Interpretive	Administrative	Other
Permanent		One	
Temporary		One	

26646

CONDUCTED TRIPS	NO.	ATTENDANCE	DURATION
Auto Caravans			
Walks or Hikes			
Ruins or Hist. House	1	2	4 hr.
Other			
Total	1	2	4 hr.

TALKS	NO.		
Campfire			
Hotel or Lodge			
Museum (Not connected with conducted trip)			
Orientation (Not connected with conducted trip)	21	74	15 Min.
Other (Not connected with conducted trip)			
Total			

ATTENDED INTERPRETIVE STATIONS	NO.		
(Give Name or Type) Total			

UNATTENDED INTERPRETIVE DEVICES	NO.		
(Give Name or Type) Total			

INTERPRETIVE ACTIVITIES OUTSIDE OF PARK AREA

	NO.	ATTENDANCE	DURATION
Broadcasts			
Talks			
Displays and Exhibits			
Replies to Inquiries			
Other			

74
Total Receiving Interp. Serv.

81
Total Number Visitors to Area

GOVERNMENT PUBLICATIONS SOLD (number)
1 page booklets
Popular Studies
Source Books

NAME

TITLE

REMARKS: (Please note below any factors influencing interpretive service, such as: "Museum closed for repairs", "closed for season", "naturalist on sick leave", etc.
Water in the canyons prevented trips into the canyons

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IN NATIONAL PARK AREAS*

CAPULIN MOUNTAIN NATIONAL MONUMENT
Name of Area

January
Month

1950
Year

NUMBER OF PERSONS ENGAGED:

	Interpretive	Administrative	Other
Permanent		one	
Temporary			

26646

CONDUCTED TRIPS	NO.	ATTENDANCE	DURATION
Auto Caravans			
Walks or Hikes			
Ruins or Hist. House			
Other			
Total	none		

TALKS	NO.		
Campfire			
Hotel or Lodge			
Museum (Not connected with conducted trip)			
Orientation (Not connected with conducted trip)			
Other (Not connected with conducted trip)			
Total	none		

ATTENDED INTERPRETIVE STATIONS	NO.		
(Give Name or Type) Total	none		

UNATTENDED INTERPRETIVE DEVICES	NO.		
Roadside markers pointing out five of the			
principal points of interest.			
(Give Name or Type) Total	five		

INTERPRETIVE ACTIVITIES OUTSIDE OF PARK AREA

	NO.	ATTENDANCE	DURATION
Broadcasts			
Talks			
Displays and Exhibits			
Replies to Inquiries			
Other			

20
Total Receiving Interp. Serv.

600
Total Number Visitors to Area

GOVERNMENT PUBLICATIONS SOLD	(number)
Page booklets	
Popular Studies	
Source Books	

NAME Homer J. Parr.

TITLE Superintendent

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IN NATIONAL PARK AREAS*

CAPULIN MOUNTAIN NATIONAL MONUMENT
Name of Area

February
Month

1950
Year

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	Interpretive	Administrative	Other
Permanent		one	
Temporary			

26646

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Auto Caravans			
Walks or Hikes			
Ruins or Hist. House			
Other			
Total	none		

TALKS	NO.		
Campfire			
Hotel or Lodge			
Museum (Not connected with conducted trip)			
Orientation (Not connected with conducted trip)			
Other (Not connected with conducted trip)			
Total	none		

ATTENDED INTERPRETIVE STATIONS	NO.		
(Give Name or Type) Total	none		

UNATTENDED INTERPRETIVE DEVICES	NO.		
Trail marker pointing out five of the			
principal points of interest			
(Give Name or Type) Total	five		

INTERPRETIVE ACTIVITIES OUTSIDE OF PARK AREA

	NO.	ATTENDANCE	DURATION
Broadcasts			
Talks			
Displays and Exhibits			
Replies to Inquiries			
Other			

15
Total Receiving Interp. Serv.

450
Total Number Visitors to Area

GOVERNMENT PUBLICATIONS SOLD (number)
1 page booklets
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Source Books

NAME Homer J. Farr

TITLE Superintendent

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Casa Grande National Monument
Name of Area

January
Month
1950
Year

MBER OF PERSONS ENGAGED:

	Interpretive	Administrative	Other	Total
manent	1	1		
porary			1	

CONDUCTED TRIPS	1 NO.	2 ATTENDANCE	3 DURATION
to Caravans			
lks or Hikes			
ins or Hist. House	198	3,389	54.2 Min.
her Trips			
Total	198	3,389	XXXXXXXX

TALKS	NO.		
npfire			
tel or Lodge			
seum (Not connected with conducted trip)			
entation (Not connected with conducted trip)			
her (Not connected with conducted trip)			
Total			XXXXXXXX

ATTENDED INTERPRETIVE STATIONS	NO.		
Museum	198	3,389	21.1 Min.
(Give Name or Type) Total	198	3,389	XXXXXXXX

UNATTENDED INTERPRETIVE DEVICES	NO.		
(Give Name or Type) Total			XXXXXXXX

5,201
Number Visitors to Area this Month

6,778
Total Interpretive Contacts.

nerpretive Activities Outside of the Area:	Govt. Publications	Sold	On Hand

MARKS: 1,812 visitors made only a shot stop. It is estimated that about 65 % took advantage of the museum and 35 % viewed the ruins from their car. Working conditions makes it impossible to give an actual breakdown.

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NAME A. J. Buckwell
TITLE Supt

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INSTRUCTIONS FOR FILLING IN THE FORM

(FILL IN ONLY THOSE BLOCKS THAT APPLY)

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Casa Grande National Monument
Name of Area

February
Month
1950
Year

MBER OF PERSONS ENGAGED:

	Interpretive	Administrative	Other	Total
manent	1	1		
porary			1	

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mpfire			
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seum (Not connected with conducted trip)			
ientation (Not connected with conducted trip)			
her (Not connected with conducted trip)			
Total			XXXXXXXX

ATTENDED INTERPRETIVE STATIONS	NO.		
seum	213	3,200	20.6 Min.
(Give Name or Type) Total	213	3,200	XXXXXXXX

UNATTENDED INTERPRETIVE DEVICES	NO.		
(Give Name or Type) Total			XXXXXXXX

4,828
Number Visitors to Area this Month

6,400
Total Interpretive Contacts.

pretive Activities Outside of the Area:	Govt. Publications	Sold	On Hand

KS: 1,628 visitors made only a short stop. It is estimated that about 65% advantage of the museum and 30% viewed the ruins from their car. Working tions make it impossible to give an actual breakdown.

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Chaco Canyon National Monument
Name of Area

January
Month
1950
Year

BER OF PERSONS ENGAGED:

	Interpretive	Administrative	Other	Total
manent		(1) superintendent		
porary			(1) ranger	

CONDUCTED TRIPS	1 NO.	2 ATTENDANCE	3 DURATION
to Caravans			
lks or Hikes			
ins or Hist. House	15	56	71 mins.
her Trips			
Total	15	56	XXXXXXXX

TALKS	NO.		
mpfire			
tel or Lodge			
seum (Not connected with conducted trip)	12	38	15 mins.
entation (Not connected with conducted trip)			
er (Not connected with conducted trip)			
Total	12	38	XXXXXXXX

ATTENDED INTERPRETIVE STATIONS	NO.		
(Give Name or Type) Total	0	0	XXXXXXXX

UNATTENDED INTERPRETIVE DEVICES	NO.		
(Give Name or Type) Total	0	0	XXXXXXXX

58
Number Visitors to Area this Month

94
Total Interpretive Contacts.

pretive Activities Outside of the Area;	Govt. Publications	Sold	On Hand

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NAME Irving McNeil, Jr.
TITLE Superintendent

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Name of Area

_____
Month

_____
Year

IBER OF PERSONS ENGAGED:

	Interpretive	Administrative	Other	Total
manent				
porary				

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to Caravans			
lks or Hikes			
ins or Hist. House			
her Trips			
Total			XXXXXXXX

TALKS	NO.		
npfire			
el or Lodge			
eum (Not connected with conducted trip)			
entation (Not connected with conducted trip)			
er (Not connected with conducted trip)			
Total			XXXXXXXX

ATTENDED INTERPRETIVE STATIONS	NO.		
(Give Name or Type) Total			XXXXXXXX

UNATTENDED INTERPRETIVE DEVICES	NO.		
(Give Name or Type) Total			XXXXXXXX

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Number Visitors to Area this Month

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Chiricahua National Monument
Name of Area

January
Month
1950
Year

MBER OF PERSONS ENGAGED:

	Interpretive	Administrative	Other	Total
rmanent		1	1	2
mporary				

CONDUCTED TRIPS	1 NO.	2 ATTENDANCE	3 DURATION
to Caravans			
lks or Hikes			
ins or Hist. House			
her Trips			
Total			XXXXXXXX

TALKS	NO.		
npfire			
tel or Lodge			
useum (Not connected with conducted trip)			
ientation (Not connected with conducted trip)			
her (Not connected with conducted trip)			
Total			XXXXXXXX

ATTENDED INTERPRETIVE STATIONS	NO.		
Headquarters Museum	1	718	½ hour
(Give Name or Type) Total	1	718	XXXXXXXX

UNATTENDED INTERPRETIVE DEVICES	NO.		
Massacre Point Orientation Station (Estimated)	1	437	½ hour
(Give Name or Type) Total	1	437	XXXXXXXX

874
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1155
Total Interpretive Contacts.

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Govt. Publications	Sold	On Hand

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Chiricahua National Monument
Name of Area

February
Month
1950
Year

BER OF PERSONS ENGAGED:

	Interpretive	Administrative	Other	Total
manent		1	1	2 ~~1~~
porary				

CONDUCTED TRIPS	1 NO.	2 ATTENDANCE	3 DURATION
to Caravans	1	3	1 hr.
lks or Hikes	7	40	1 hr.
ins or Hist. House			
her Trips			
Total	8	43	XXXXXXXX

TALKS	NO.		
npfire			
el or Lodge			
seum (Not connected with conducted trip)			
entation (Not connected with conducted trip)			
er (Not connected with conducted trip)			
Total			XXXXXXXX

ATTENDED INTERPRETIVE STATIONS	NO.		
Headquarters Museum		964	1/4 hr.
(Give Name or Type) Total		964	XXXXXXXX

UNATTENDED INTERPRETIVE DEVICES	NO.		
Massai Pt. Orientation Station (Estimated)		578	1/4 hr.
(Give Name or Type) Total		578	XXXXXXXX

1257
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1542
Total Interpretive Contacts.

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El Morro National Monument
Name of Area

January
Month
1950
Year

BER OF PERSONS ENGAGED:

	Interpretive	Administrative	Other	Total
manent		One		
porary				

CONDUCTED TRIPS	1 NO.	2 ATTENDANCE	3 DURATION
to Caravans			
lks or Hikes	18	54	1½ hr.
ins or Hist. House			
ier Trips			
Total	18	54	XXXXXXXX

TALKS	NO.		
mpfire			
el or Lodge			
seum (Not connected with conducted trip)			
entation (Not connected with conducted trip)	5	17	½ hr.
er (Not connected with conducted trip)			
Total	5	17	XXXXXXXX

ATTENDED INTERPRETIVE STATIONS	NO.		
(Give Name or Type) Total			XXXXXXXX

UNATTENDED INTERPRETIVE DEVICES	NO.		
(Give Name or Type) Total			XXXXXXXX

61
Number Visitors to Area this Month

71
Total Interpretive Contacts.

nterpretive Activities Outside of the Area:	Govt. Publications	Sold	On Hand

MARKS:

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NAME John A. Aubuchon
TITLE Superintendent

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EL MORRO NATIONAL MONUMENT
Name of Area

BER OF PERSONS ENGAGED:

	Interpretive	Administrative	Other	Total
manent		one		
porary				

FEBRUARY
Month

1950
Year

CONDUCTED TRIPS	1 NO.	2 ATTENDANCE	3 DURATION
to Caravans			
lks or Hikes	7	27	1 hr.
ins or Hist. House	2	8	2 hr.
ner Trips			
Total	9	35	XXXXXXXX

TALKS	NO.		
mpfire			
el or Lodge			
seum (Not connected with conducted trip)			
entation (Not connected with conducted trip)	2	7	
er (Not connected with conducted trip)			
Total	2	7	XXXXXXXX

ATTENDED INTERPRETIVE STATIONS	NO.		
(Give Name or Type) Total			XXXXXXXXX

UNATTENDED INTERPRETIVE DEVICES	NO.		
(Give Name or Type) Total			XXXXXXXX

27
Number Visitors to Area this Month

42
Total Interpretive Contacts.

n pretive Activities Outside of the Area:	Govt. Publications	Sold	On Hand

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MONTHLY STATISTICAL REPORT OF INTERPRETIVE SERVICES
IN NATIONAL PARK AREAS*

~~Gran Quivira National Monument~~
Name of Area

February
Month

1950
Year

BER OF PERSONS ENGAGED:

	Interpretive	Administrative	Other	Total
manent				
porary		1 caretaker		1

CONDUCTED TRIPS	1 NO.	2 ATTENDANCE	3 DURATION
to Caravans			
lks or Hikes			
ins or Hist. House			
her Trips			
Total			XXXXXXXX

TALKS	NO.		
npfire			
tel or Lodge			
seum (Not connected with conducted trip)			
entation (Not connected with conducted trip)			
er (Not connected with conducted trip)			
Total			XXXXXXXX

ATTENDED INTERPRETIVE STATIONS	NO.		
(Give Name or Type) Total			XXXXXXXX

UNATTENDED INTERPRETIVE DEVICES	NO.		
(Give Name or Type) Total			XXXXXXXX

90
Number Visitors to Area this Month

none
Total Interpretive Contacts.

n pretive Activities Outside of the Area:

	Govt. Publications	Sold	On Hand

TALKS: No personnel except one caretaker on duty.

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NAME Lois Kite
TITLE Caretaker

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IN NATIONAL PARK AREAS*

GREAT SAND DUNES NATIONAL MONUMENT
Name of Area

NUMBER OF PERSONS ENGAGED:

	Interpretive	Administrative	Other
Permanent		1	
Temporary			

JANUARY
Month

1950
Year

26646

CONDITIONED TRIPS	NO.	ATTENDANCE	DURATION
Auto Caravans			
Walks or Hikes			
Ruins or Hist. House			
Other			
Total			

TALKS	NO.		
Campfire			
Hotel or Lodge			
Museum (Not connected with conducted trip)			
Orientation (Not connected with conducted trip)			
Other (Not connected with conducted trip)			
Total			

ATTENDED INTERPRETIVE STATIONS	NO.		
CONTACT STATION - SUNDAYS	4	136	15 mins
(Give Name or Type) Total	4	136	

UNATTENDED INTERPRETIVE DEVICES	NO.		
(Give Name or Type) Total			

INTERPRETIVE ACTIVITIES OUTSIDE OF PARK AREA

	NO.	ATTENDANCE	DURATION
Broadcasts			
Talks			
Displays and Exhibits			
Replies to Inquiries	5		
Other			

136
Total Receiving Interp. Serv.

359
Total Number Visitors to Area

GOVERNMENT PUBLICATIONS SOLD (number)
1 page booklets
Popular Studies
Source Books

NAME Ted C. Somers

TITLE Superintendent

REMARKS: (Please note below any factors influencing interpretive service, such as: "Museum closed for repairs", "closed for season", "naturalist on sick leave", etc.

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MONTHLY STATISTICAL REPORT OF INTERPRETIVE SERVICES IN NATIONAL PARK AREAS*

GREAT SAND DUNES NATIONAL MONUMENT
Name of Area

FEBRUARY
Month

1950
Year

NUMBER OF PERSONS ENGAGED:

	Interpretive	Administrative	Other
Permanent		1	
Temporary			

26646

CONDUCTED TRIPS	NO.	ATTENDANCE	DURATION
Auto Caravans			
Walks or Hikes			
Ruins or Hist. House			
Other			
Total			

TALKS	NO.		
Campfire			
Hotel or Lodge			
Museum (Not connected with conducted trip)			
Orientation (Not connected with conducted trip)			
Other (Not connected with conducted trip)			
Total			

ATTENDED INTERPRETIVE STATIONS	NO.		
CONTACT STATION-SUNDAYS	4	280	10 mins
(Give Name or Type) Total	4	280	

UNATTENDED INTERPRETIVE DEVICES	NO.		
(Give Name or Type) Total			

INTERPRETIVE ACTIVITIES OUTSIDE OF PARK AREA

	NO.	ATTENDANCE	DURATION
Broadcasts			
Talks			
Displays and Exhibits			
Replies to Inquiries	4		
Other			

280
Total Receiving Interp. Serv.

377
Total Number Visitors to Area

GOVERNMENT PUBLICATIONS SOLD	(number)
16 page booklets	
Popular Studies	
Source Books	

NAME TED C. SOWERS

TITLE SUPERINTENDENT

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Montezuma Castle National Monument
Name of Area

January
Month

1950
Year

BER OF PERSONS ENGAGED:

	Interpretive	Administrative	Other	Total
manent	1	1	1	3
porary	None			

CONDUCTED TRIPS	1 NO.	2 ATTENDANCE	3 DURATION
to Caravans			
lks or Hikes			
ins or Hist. House	89	367	40 min.
her Trips			
Total	89	367	XXXXXXXX

TALKS	NO.		
pfire			
el or Lodge			
eum (Not connected with conducted trip)			
entation (Not connected with conducted trip)			
er (Not connected with conducted trip)			
Total			XXXXXXXX

ATTENDED INTERPRETIVE STATIONS	NO.		
Museum (not continuously attended)	1	1000	10 min.
Museum (Montezuma Well)	1	214	15 "
Talk connected with conducted tour but received by those not making tour (Register Stand at base of Castle)	1	400	10 "
(Give Name or Type) Total	3	1614	XXXXXXXX

UNATTENDED INTERPRETIVE DEVICES	NO.		
Sycamore Trail	1	800	30 min.
Nature Trail (Montezuma Well)	1	315	30 "
(Give Name or Type) Total	2	1115	XXXXXXXX

1448
Number Visitors to Area this Month

3096
Total Interpretive Contacts.

pretive Activities Outside of the Area;	Govt. Publications	Sold	On Hand
None	None		

RKS: Castle Interpretive Service available 31 days
Well Museum open 17 "
Well Nature Trail 31 "
(Castle museum closed two days for painting)

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NAME JOHN O. COOK
TITLE

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Montezuma Castle National Monument
Name of Area

February
Month
1950
Year

BER OF PERSONS ENGAGED:

	Interpretive	Administrative	Other	Total
manent		1	1	2
porary	None			

CONDUCTED TRIPS	1 NO.	2 ATTENDANCE	3 DURATION
to Caravans			
lks or Hikes			
ns or Hist. House	84	304	40 min.
er Trips			
Total	84	304	XXXXXXXX

TALKS	NO.		
pfire			
el or Lodge			
eum (Not connected with conducted trip)			
entation (Not connected with conducted trip)			
er (Not connected with conducted trip)			
Total			XXXXXXXX

ATTENDED INTERPRETIVE STATIONS	NO.		
Museum, Castle (not continuously attended)	1	1100	10 min.
Walk connected with conducted tour but received by those not making tour (register stand at base of Castle	1	400	10 min
(Give Name or Type) Total	2	1500	XXXXXXXX

UNATTENDED INTERPRETIVE DEVICES	NO.		
Sycamore Trail	1	800	30 min.
Nature Trail (Montezuma Well)	1	300	30 "
(Give Name or Type) Total	2	1100	XXXXXXXX

1441
Number Visitors to Area this Month

2904
Total Interpretive Contacts.

nterpretive Activities Outside of the Area:	Govt. Publications	Sold	On Hand
None	None		

EMARKS: Castle interpretive service available 31 days
~~Well Nature Trail~~ " " "
~~Well museum closed all month due to transfer of archeologist~~

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IN NATIONAL PARK AREAS*

Navajo National Monument
Name of Area

NUMBER OF PERSONS ENGAGED:

	Interpretive	Administrative	Other
Permanent		1	
Temporary			

January
Month

1950
Year

26646

CONDUCTED TRIPS	NO.	ATTENDANCE	DURATION
Auto Caravans	1	3	
Walks or Hikes			
Ruins or Hist. House			
Other			
Total	1	3	

TALKS	NO.		
Campfire			
Hotel or Lodge			
Museum (Not connected with conducted trip)			
Orientation (Not connected with conducted trip)			
Other (Not connected with conducted trip)			
Total			

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(Give Name or Type) Total			

UNATTENDED INTERPRETIVE DEVICES	NO.		
(Give Name or Type) Total			

INTERPRETIVE ACTIVITIES OUTSIDE OF PARK AREA

	NO.	ATTENDANCE	DURATION
Broadcasts			
Talks			
Displays and Exhibits			
Replies to Inquiries	5		
Other			

3
Total Receiving Interp. Serv.

3
Total Number Visitors to Area

GOVERNMENT PUBLICATIONS SOLD (number)	
10 page booklets	
Popular Studies	
Source Books	

J. W. Brewer Jr.
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TITLE Superintendent

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IN NATIONAL PARK AREAS*

NAVAJO NATIONAL MONUMENT
Name of Area

NUMBER OF PERSONS ENGAGED:

	Interpretive	Administrative	Other
Permanent		1	0
Temporary			

FEBRUARY
Month

1950
Year

26646

CONDUCTED TRIPS	NO.	ATTENDANCE	DURATION
Auto Caravans			
Walks or Hikes SANDAL TRAIL	2	15	2½ hrs
Ruins or Hist. House BETATAKIN	1	2	0
Other			
Total	3	17	

TALKS	NO.		
Campfire			
Hotel or Lodge			
Museum (Not connected with conducted trip)	7	27	3/4
Orientation (Not connected with conducted trip)			
Other (Not connected with conducted trip)			
Total			

ATTENDED INTERPRETIVE STATIONS	NO.		
(Give Name or Type) Total			

UNATTENDED INTERPRETIVE DEVICES	NO.		
(Give Name or Type) Total			

INTERPRETIVE ACTIVITIES OUTSIDE OF PARK AREA

	NO.	ATTENDANCE	DURATION
Broadcasts			
Talks			
Displays and Exhibits			
Replies to Inquiries	5		
Other			

44
Total Receiving Interp. Serv.

30
Total Number Visitors to Area

GOVERNMENT PUBLICATIONS SOLD (number)
1 page booklets
Popular Studies
Source Books

NAME J.W. Brewer, Jr.,
TITLE Superintendent

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MONTHLY STATISTICAL REPORT OF INTERPRETIVE SERVICES IN NATIONAL PARK AREAS*

ORGAN PIPE CACTUS NATIONAL MONUMENT
Name of Area

JANUARY
Month
1960
Year

BER OF PERSONS ENGAGED:

	Interpretive	Administrative	Other	Total
manent	0	1	2	3
porary	0	0	0	0

CONDUCTED TRIPS	1 NO.	2 ATTENDANCE	3 DURATION
to Caravans			
lks or Hikes			
ins or Hist. House			
er Trips Accompany patrol	4	22	5 hrs.
Total	4	22	XXXXXXXX

TALKS	NO.		
pfire			
el or Lodge			
eum (Not connected with conducted trip)	2	54	1½ hrs.
entation (Not connected with conducted trip)			
er (Not connected with conducted trip)			
Total	2	54	XXXXXXXX

ATTENDED INTERPRETIVE STATIONS	NO.		
dquarters	1	457	1/3 hr.
(Give Name or Type) Total	1	457	XXXXXXXX

UNATTENDED INTERPRETIVE DEVICES	NO.		
(Give Name or Type) Total			XXXXXXXX

14857
Number Visitors to Area this Month

833
Total Interpretive Contacts.

tpretive Activities Outside of the Area:	Govt. Publications	Sold	On Hand
lks to total of 93 people by Ranger			
Teele while on leave at Denison, Texas			

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ORGAN PIPE CACTUS NATIONAL MONUMENT
Name of Area

FEBRUARY
Month

1950
Year

BER OF PERSONS ENGAGED:

	Interpretive	Administrative	Other	Total
nanent	0	1	2	3
porary	0	0	0	0

CONDUCTED TRIPS	1 NO.	2 ATTENDANCE	3 DURATION
o Caravans			
ks or Hikes	3	64	2 hrs.
ns or Hist. House			
er Trips			
Total	3	64	XXXXXXXX

TALKS	NO.		
pfire			
el or Lodge			
eum (Not connected with conducted trip)	2	43	1½ hrs.
entation (Not connected with conducted trip)			
er (Not connected with conducted trip)			
Total	2	43	XXXXXXXX

ATTENDED INTERPRETIVE STATIONS	NO.		
quarters	1	717	1/3 hr.
(Give Name or Type) Total	1	717	XXXXXXXXX

UNATTENDED INTERPRETIVE DEVICES	NO.		
(Give Name or Type) Total			XXXXXXXX

15588
Number Visitors to Area this Month

824
Total Interpretive Contacts.

Interpretive Activities Outside of the Area:	Govt. Publications	Sold	On Hand
talk to National Audubon Society at			
by Superintendent Supernaugh			

MARKS:

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NAME William R. Supernaugh
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IN NATIONAL PARK AREAS*

Saguaro National Monument
Name of Area

UMBER OF PERSONS ENGAGED:

	Interpretive	Administrative	Other
ermanent		3	
emporary		1	

January
Month

1930
Year

26646

CONDUCTED TRIPS	NO.	ATTENDANCE	DURATION
uto Caravans			
alks or Hikes			
uins or Hist. House			
ther			
Total			

TALKS	NO.		
mpfire			
otel or Lodge			
useum (Not connected with conducted trip)			
rientation (Not connected with conducted trip)			
her (Not connected with conducted trip)			
Total			

ATTENDED INTERPRETIVE STATIONS	Days NO.		
Monument Headquarters	31	2075 people in 668 parties	9232 Min. Tot. 14 Min. avg. per party
(Give Name or Type) Total			

UNATTENDED INTERPRETIVE DEVICES	NO.		
(Give Name or Type) Total			

INTERPRETIVE ACTIVITIES OUTSIDE OF PARK AREA

	NO.	ATTENDANCE	DURATION
Broadcasts			
Talks			
Displays and Exhibits			
Replies to Inquiries			
Other			

2075
Total Receiving Interp. Serv.

4059
Total Number Visitors to Area

GOVERNMENT PUBLICATIONS SOLD (number)
10 page booklets
Popular Studies
Source Books

NAME Samuel A. King

TITLE Superintendent

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Saguaro National Monument
Name of Area

February
Month

1950
Year

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Total			

ATTENDED INTERPRETIVE STATIONS	NO. of days		
ument Headquarters	31	5,814 people in 1,178 parties	16,100 min. tot 13 min. avg. per party
(Give Name or Type) Total			

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(Give Name or Type) Total			

INTERPRETIVE ACTIVITIES OUTSIDE OF PARK AREA

	NO.	ATTENDANCE	DURATION
adcasts			
lks			
plays and Exhibits			
lies to Inquiries			
her			

3,814
Total Receiving Interp. Serv.

5,878
Total Number Visitors to Area

GOVERNMENT PUBLICATIONS SOLD (number)	
1 age booklets	
P ular Studies	
S ce Books	

NAME

TITLE Superintendent

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MONTHL. STATISTICAL REPORT OF INTERPRET E SERVICES
IN NATIONAL PARK AREAS*

Sunset Crater National Monument
Name of Area

January
Month

1950
Year

JMBER OF PERSONS ENGAGED:

	Interpretive	Administrative	Other
ermanent			
emporary			

26646

CONDUCTED TRIPS	NO.	ATTENDANCE	DURATION
to Caravans			
lks or Hikes			
ins or Hist. House			
her			
Total			

TALKS	NO.		
mpfire			
tel or Lodge			
seum (Not connected with conducted trip)			
ientation (Not connected with conducted trip)			
her (Not connected with conducted trip)			
Total			

ATTENDED INTERPRETIVE STATIONS	NO.		
(Give Name or Type) Total			

UNATTENDED INTERPRETIVE DEVICES	NO.		
ailside Sign	28	88	05 min.
	26	88	
(Give Name or Type) Total			

INTERPRETIVE ACTIVITIES OUTSIDE OF PARK AREA

	NO.	ATTENDANCE	DURATION
Broadcasts			
Talks			
Displays and Exhibits			
Replies to Inquiries			
Other			

88

Total Receiving Interp. Serv. 220 (estimated)

Total Number Visitors to Area

GOVERNMENT PUBLICATIONS SOLD	(number)
16 page booklets	
Popular Studies	
Science Books	

NAME William L. Bowen
Superintendent

TITLE

REMARKS: (Please note below any factors influencing interpretive service, such as: "museum closed for repairs", "crew detailed to other work", "naturalist on sick leave", etc.

Museum closed for repairs. Area closed to visitors by "natural eruption of cinders".

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IN NATIONAL PARK AREAS*

Sunset Crater National Monument
Name of Area

February
Month

1950
Year

UMBER OF PERSONS ENGAGED:

	Interpretive	Administrative	Other
ermanent		0	
emporary			

26646

CONDUCTED TRIPS	NO.	ATTENDANCE	DURATION
to Caravans			
lks or Hikes			
ins or Hist. House			
her			
Total			

TALKS	NO.		
mpfire			
tel or Lodge			
seum (Not connected with conducted trip)			
ientation (Not connected with conducted trip)			
her (Not connected with conducted trip)			
Total			

ATTENDED INTERPRETIVE STATIONS	NO.		
(Give Name or Type) Total			

UNATTENDED INTERPRETIVE DEVICES	NO.		
Trailside Signs	61	184	05 min.
(Give Name or Type) Total	61	184	05 min.

INTERPRETIVE ACTIVITIES OUTSIDE OF PARK AREA

	NO.	ATTENDANCE	DURATION
Broadcasts			
Talks			
Displays and Exhibits			
Replies to Inquiries			
Other			

184
Total Receiving Interp. Serv.

460 (estimated)
Total Number Visitors to Area

GOVERNMENT PUBLICATIONS SOLD	(number)
Leaflet or Page booklets	
Popular Studies	
Source Books	

NAME William L. Bowen

TITLE Superintendent

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No personnel on duty during period.

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[illegible]

Name of Area

UMBER OF PERSONS ENGAGED:

	Interpretive	Administrative	Other
ermanent	1	1	
emporary	1		

January
Month

1950
Year

26646

CONDUCTED TRIPS	NO.	ATTENDANCE	DURATION
uto Caravans			
alks or Hikes			
uins ~~or Hist. House~~	307	964	45 min avg
ther			
Total	307	964	

TALKS	NO.		
ampfire			
otel or Lodge			
useum (Not connected with conducted trip)			
rientation (Not connected with conducted trip)			
her (Not connected with conducted trip)			
Total			

ATTENDED INTERPRETIVE STATIONS	NO.		
1 museum-office	31 days	8509	15 min avg.
(Give Name or Type) Total	31	8509	

UNATTENDED INTERPRETIVE DEVICES	NO.		
(Give Name or Type) Total			

INTERPRETIVE ACTIVITIES OUTSIDE OF PARK AREA

	NO.	ATTENDANCE	DURATION
Broadcasts			
Talks			
Displays and Exhibits			
Replies to Inquiries			
Other			

3903
Total Receiving Interp. Serv.

2774
Total Number Visitors to Area

GOVERNMENT PUBLICATIONS SOLD (number)	
1 page booklets	
Popular Studies	
Source Books	

NAME Lloyd [illegible] Pierson

TITLE Archaeologist.

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Name of Area

BER OF PERSONS ENGAGED:

	Interpretive	Administrative	Other	Total
nanent	1	1		
porary	1			

Month [illegible]

Year [illegible]

CONDUCTED TRIPS	1 NO.	2 ATTENDANCE	3 DURATION
o Caravans			
ks or Hikes			
ns or Hist. House			
er Trips	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Total	[illegible]	[illegible]	XXXXXXXX

TALKS	NO.		
pfire			
el or Lodge			
eum (Not connected with conducted trip)			
entation (Not connected with conducted trip)			
er (Not connected with conducted trip)			
Total			XXXXXXXX

ATTENDED INTERPRETIVE STATIONS	NO.		
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
(Give Name or Type) Total	[illegible]	[illegible]	XXXXXXXXX

UNATTENDED INTERPRETIVE DEVICES	NO.		
(Give Name or Type) Total			XXXXXXXX

[illegible]
Number Visitors to Area this Month

[illegible]
Total Interpretive Contacts.

tretive Activities Outside of the Area:

	Govt. Publications	Sold	On Hand

MARKS:

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NAME
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COLUMN 1 RECORDS THE NUMBER OF TRIPS CONDUCTED DURING THE MONTH, THE NUMBER OF TALKS MADE, AND THE NUMBER OF INTERPRETIVE STATIONS AND DEVICES OPEN TO THE PUBLIC. THE NUMBER OF DAYS THE STATIONS AND DEVICES WERE AVAILABLE MAY BE INDICATED UNDER "REMARKS".

COLUMN 2 INDICATES THE TOTAL ATTENDANCE OF VISITORS AT EACH CLASS OF TRIP, TALK, STATION, OR DEVICE. PLEASE TOTAL EACH COLUMN IN EACH BLOCK. SPACE FOR A TOTAL OF ALL INTERPRETIVE CONTACTS IS PROVIDED.

COLUMN 3 SHOWS THE AVERAGE AMOUNT OF TIME OF EACH CLASS OF SERVICE, OR THE AVERAGE TIME SPENT BY VISITORS IN USING EACH INTERPRETIVE DEVICE. SOME STUDY OF VISITOR HABITS MUST BE MADE WITH PERIODIC CHECKING AT OCCASIONAL INTERVALS.

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TOTALS: TOTAL ATTENDANCE SHOWS THE ACTUAL NUMBER OF VISITORS WHO TOOK ADVANTAGE OF THE VARIOUS INTERPRETIVE SERVICES OFFERED. SINCE EACH VISITOR MAY USE SEVERAL DIFFERENT INTERPRETIVE DEVICES, THIS ATTENDANCE MAY RECORD A TOTAL CONSIDERABLY IN EXCESS OF THE VISITORS REGISTERED IN THE AREA DURING THE SAME PERIOD. FOR COMPARISON, THE TOTAL NUMBER OF VISITORS TO THE AREA DURING THE MONTH SHOULD BE SHOWN.

GOVERNMENT PUBLICATIONS: (FOR HISTORICAL AREAS) INDICATE BY NAME OR NUMBER THE COPIES SOLD AND ON HAND.

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MONTHLY STATISTICAL REPORT OF INTERPRETIVE SERVICES IN NATIONAL PARK AREAS*

Tumacacori National Monument
Name of Area

January
Month
1950
Year

BER OF PERSONS ENGAGED:

	Interpretive	Administrative	Other	Total
anent		1	1	2
porary			1	1

CONDUCTED TRIPS	1 NO.	2 ATTENDANCE	3 DURATION
o Caravans			
ks or Hikes			
ns or Hist. House	231	1,440	36.5 minutes
er Trips			
Total	231	1,440	XXXXXXXX

TALKS	NO.		
pfire			
el or Lodge			
eum (Not connected with conducted trip)			
ntation (Not connected with conducted trip)			
r (Not connected with conducted trip)			
Total	0		XXXXXXXX

ATTENDED INTERPRETIVE STATIONS	NO.		
bined information and interpretation service			
t registry desk or in museum.	1	3,382	5 minutes
(Give Name or Type) Total	1	3,382	XXXXXXXX

UNATTENDED INTERPRETIVE DEVICES	NO.		
-guiding museum and patio garden	2	3,463*	20 minutes
(Give Name or Type) Total	2	3,463	XXXXXXXX

3,614**
Number Visitors to Area this Month

8,285
Total Interpretive Contacts.

tpretive Activities Outside of the Area:	Govt. Publications	Sold	On Hand
ture on southern Arizona mission history			
mbers of the Arizona Archaeological	none	none	none
Historical Society at the University			
izona, January 23, by Sup't. Jackson			

MARKS: * Museum visitors not contacted by ranger, but counted by maintenance man, ult in this total being larger than information contact total.
** Includes 151 run-arounds.

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NAME Earl Jackson
TITLE Superintendent

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TUMACACORI NATIONAL MONUMENT
Name of Area

February
Month
1950
Year

BER OF PERSONS ENGAGED:

	Interpretive	Administrative	Other	Total
anent		1	1	2
orary			1	1

CONDUCTED TRIPS	1 NO.	2 ATTENDANCE	3 DURATION
o Caravans			
ks or Hikes			
ns or Hist. House	272	1,765	36.1 minutes
er Trips			
Total	272	1,765	XXXXXXXX

TALKS	NO.		
fire			
l or Lodge			
um (Not connected with conducted trip)			
ntation (Not connected with conducted trip)			
r (Not connected with conducted trip)			
Total	0		XXXXXXXX

ATTENDED INTERPRETIVE STATIONS	NO.		
bined information and interpretation service			
t registry desk or in museum	1	3,960	5 minutes
(Give Name or Type) Total	1	3,960	XXXXXXXX

UNATTENDED INTERPRETIVE DEVICES	NO.		
-guiding museum and patio garden	2	3,959	20 minutes
(Give Name or Type) Total	2	3,959	XXXXXXXX

~~4,195~~ 4,195 *
Number Visitors to Area this Month

9,684
Total Interpretive Contacts.

tepretive Activities Outside of the Area:

	Govt. Publications	Sold	On Hand
	none	none	none

MARKS: * Total includes 235 run-arounds (using parking area and/or rest rooms)

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NAME Earl Jackson
TITLE Superintendent

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TUZIGOOT NATIONAL MONUMENT
Name of Area

JANUARY
Month
1950
Year

BER OF PERSONS ENGAGED:

	Interpretive	Administrative	Other	Total
anent	ONE	ONE		
orary				

CONDUCTED TRIPS	1 NO.	2 ATTENDANCE	3 DURATION
o Caravans			
ks or Hikes			
is or Hist. House	191	648	20 mins
er Trips			
Total	191	648	XXXXXXXX

TALKS	NO.		
fire			
l or Lodge			
um (Not connected with conducted trip)	194	639	20 mins
ntation (Not connected with conducted trip)	120	421	5 mins
r (Not connected with conducted trip)			
Total	314	1060	XXXXXXXX

ATTENDED INTERPRETIVE STATIONS	NO.		
(Give Name or Type) Total			XXXXXXXXX

UNATTENDED INTERPRETIVE DEVICES	NO.		
(Give Name or Type) Total			XXXXXXXX

801
Number Visitors to Area this Month

1708
Total Interpretive Contacts.

tepretive Activities Outside of the Area: Govt. Publications	Sold	On Hand
written replies to inquiries on mon't.		

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TUZIGOOT NATIONAL MONUMENT
Name of Area

February
Month
1950
Year

BER OF PERSONS ENGAGED:

	Interpretive	Administrative	Other	Total
anent	ONE	ONE		
orary				

CONDUCTED TRIPS	1 NO.	2 ATTENDANCE	3 DURATION
o Caravans			
ks or Hikes			
is or Hist. House	184	545	20 mins.
er Trips			
Total	184	545	XXXXXXXX

TALKS	NO.		
fire			
l or Lodge			
um (Not connected with conducted trip)	196	576	20 mins.
ntation (Not connected with conducted trip)	115	382	5 mins.
r (Not connected with conducted trip)			
Total	311	958	XXXXXXXX

ATTENDED INTERPRETIVE STATIONS	NO.		
(Give Name or Type) Total			XXXXXXXX

UNATTENDED INTERPRETIVE DEVICES	NO.		
(Give Name or Type) Total			XXXXXXXX

680
Number Visitors to Area this Month

1503
Total Interpretive Contacts.

pretive Activities Outside of the Area:	Govt. Publications	Sold	On Hand
ritten replies to inquiries on Mon't.			

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IN NATIONAL PARK AREAS*

Walnut Canyon National Monument
Name of Area

January
Month

1950
Year

UMBER OF PERSONS ENGAGED:

	Interpretive	Administrative	Other
ermanent		1	1
emporary			

26646

CONDUCTED TRIPS	NO.	ATTENDANCE	DURATION
ito Caravans			
lks or Hikes			
ins or Hist. House			
her			
Total			

TALKS	NO.		
mpfire			
tel or Lodge			
seum (Not connected with conducted trip)			
ientation (Not connected with conducted trip)			
her (Not connected with conducted trip)			
Total			

ATTENDED INTERPRETIVE STATIONS	NO.		
Overlook at Museum Building	1	254	
Museum	1	56	
(Give Name or Type) Total	2	310	

UNATTENDED INTERPRETIVE DEVICES	NO.		
Ruins trip into Canyon	1	76	
(Give Name or Type) Total	1	76	

INTERPRETIVE ACTIVITIES OUTSIDE OF PARK AREA

	NO.	ATTENDANCE	DURATION
Broadcasts			
Talks			
Displays and Exhibits			
Replies to Inquiries			
Other			

386
Total Receiving Interp. Serv.

359
Total Number Visitors to Area

GOVERNMENT PUBLICATIONS SOLD	(number)
Heritage booklets	None
Popular Studies	None
Science Books	None

NAME Homer F. Hastings

TITLE S upt.

REMARKS: (Please note below any factors influencing interpretive service, such as: "museum closed for repairs", "closed for season", "naturalist on sick leave", etc.

After Jan. 13 when commercial electric power was received, an effort was made to admit all visitors to the museum. However maintenance duties kept us away from the museum on Jan. 22, Sunday which brought 52 visitors. H.H.

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"OTHER" are Rangers, Clerical Personnel, and the like who may be called in to help interpret the area.

CONDUCTED TRIPS: Trips conducted by N.P.S. personnel in the field or through ruins, to Historic structures, or other features of the area.

TALKS: Regularly scheduled talks within Service areas presented either by Service Personnel or by outside speakers under Service sponsorship. Not to include any talks made as part of a conducted trip or other interpretive device.

ATTENDED INTERPRETIVE STATIONS: Actual count of persons using the station (Library, contact station, exhibit rooms, study collections, etc.), count being made by Service personnel in attendance. Checking stations or offices dispensing INFORMATION rather than interpretive service should not be considered as attended interpretive stations.

INFORMATION is factual matter relative to physical developments, physical facilities, geographic locations, rules and regulations of the area, and the utilization of these facilities by the public. It includes data on routes and roads, Hotel accommodations, bus and train schedules, and similar matters outside of the area regarding which visitors inquire.

INTERPRETATION: is an accurate explanation of the manifestations of Natural History and Human History found within the area.

UNATTENDED INTERPRETIVE DEVICES: Under this heading should be estimated as accurately as possible all visitors using exhibits-in-place, orientation stations, and overlooks, wayside shelters housing interpretive devices, trailside exhibits, self-guiding nature trails and auto caravan routes, and the like at which Service Personnel is not on duty. Historical areas will find in many cases that this section of the form does not apply.

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MONTHLY STATISTICAL REPORT OF INTERPRETIVE SERVICES
IN NATIONAL PARK AREAS*

Walnut Canyon National Monument
Name of Area

February
Month
1950
Year

MBER OF PERSONS ENGAGED:

	Interpretive	Administrative	Other
rmanent		1	1
nporary			

26646

CONDUCTED TRIPS	NO.	ATTENDANCE	DURATION
to Caravans			
lks or Hikes			
ins or Hist. House			
ier			
Total			

TALKS	NO.		
pfire			
el or Lodge			
eum (Not connected with conducted trip)			
entation (Not connected with conducted trip)			
er (Not connected with conducted trip)			
Total			

ATTENDED INTERPRETIVE STATIONS	NO.		
rlook at museum building	1	714	15 min.
eum	1	477	10 min.
(Give Name or Type) Total	2	1191	

UNATTENDED INTERPRETIVE DEVICES	NO.		
ing trip into canyon (Island Trail)	1	178	45 min.
(Give Name or Type) Total	1	178	45 min.

INTERPRETIVE ACTIVITIES OUTSIDE OF PARK AREA

	NO.	ATTENDANCE	DURATION
adcasts			
alks			
isplays and Exhibits			
elies to Inquiries			
ter			

1368
Total Receiving Interp. Serv.

714
Total Number Visitors to Area

GOVERNMENT PUBLICATIONS SOLD (number)
6 page booklets
Popular Studies
Source Books

NAME R. S. Lading

TITLE Acting Sup't.

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IN NATIONAL PARK AREAS*

White Sands National Monument
Name of Area

JMBER OF PERSONS ENGAGED:

	Interpretive	Administrative	Other
ermanent	2	2	1
emporary			1

January
Month
1950
Year

26646

CONDUCTED TRIPS	NO.	ATTENDANCE	DURATION
to Caravans		N	
lks or Hikes		O	
ins or Hist. House		N	
her		E	
Total			

TALKS	NO.		
mpfire			
tel or Lodge		N	
seum (Not connected with conducted trip)		O	
ientation (Not connected with conducted trip)		N	
ner (Not connected with conducted trip)		E	
Total			

ATTENDED INTERPRETIVE STATIONS	NO.		
	31	7,500	1/6
(Give Name or Type) Total		7,500	

UNATTENDED INTERPRETIVE DEVICES	NO.		
		N	
		O	
		N	
		E	
(Give Name or Type) Total			

INTERPRETIVE ACTIVITIES OUTSIDE OF PARK AREA

	NO.	ATTENDANCE	DURATION
B dcasts		N	
Ta s		O	
Di lays and Exhibits		N	
Re ies to Inquiries		E	
Ot r			

7,500
Total Receiving Interp. Serv.
7,845
Total Number Visitors to Area

GOVERNMENT PUBLICATIONS SOLD (number)

16 age booklets	
Po ular Studies	N O N E
So ce Books	

NAME Johnwill Faris
TITLE Johnwill Faris, Superintendent.

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IN NATIONAL PARK AREAS*

White Sands National Monument
Name of Area

February
Month

1950
Year

JMBER OF PERSONS ENGAGED:

	Interpretive	Administrative	Other
rmanent	2	2	1
mporary			1

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CONDUCTED TRIPS	NO.	ATTENDANCE	DURATION
to Caravans		N	
lks or Hikes		O	
ins or Hist. House		N	
her		E	
Total			

TALKS	NO.		
mpfire			
tel or Lodge		N	
seum (Not connected with conducted trip)		O	
ientation (Not connected with conducted trip)		N	
ier (Not connected with conducted trip)		E	
Total			

ATTENDED INTERPRETIVE STATIONS	NO.		
	28	10,000	1/6
(Give Name or Type) Total		10,000	

UNATTENDED INTERPRETIVE DEVICES	NO.		
		N	
		O	
		N	
		E	
(Give Name or Type) Total			

INTERPRETIVE ACTIVITIES OUTSIDE OF PARK AREA

	NO.	ATTENDANCE	DURATION
Br dcasts		N	
Ta s		O	
Di lays and Exhibits		N	
Re ies to Inquiries		E	
Ote r			

10,000
Total Receiving Interp. Serv.

10,254
Total Number Visitors to Area

GOVERNMENT PUBLICATIONS SOLD	(number)
16 age booklets	
Po lar Studies	NONE
So e Books	

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MONTHL STATISTICAL REPORT OF INTERPRET E SERVICES
IN NATIONAL PARK AREAS*

Wupatki National Monument
Name of Area

MBER OF PERSONS ENGAGED:

January
Month

1950
Year

	Interpretive	Administrative	Other
rmanent		1	1
mporary			

26646

CONDUCTED TRIPS	NO.	ATTENDANCE	DURATION
to Caravans			
lks or Hikes			
ins or Hist. House	27	82	30 min.
her			
Total	27	82	

TALKS	NO.		
npfire			
el or Lodge			
seum (Not connected with conducted trip)			
entation (Not connected with conducted trip)			
er (Not connected with conducted trip)			
Total			

ATTENDED INTERPRETIVE STATIONS	NO.		
(Give Name or Type) Total			

UNATTENDED INTERPRETIVE DEVICES	NO.		
akihu Exhibit	32	96	05 min.
(Give Name or Type) Total	32	96	

INTERPRETIVE ACTIVITIES OUTSIDE OF PARK AREA

	NO.	ATTENDANCE	DURATION
dcasts			
ks			
lays and Exhibits			
lies to Inquiries			
er			

178
Total Receiving Interp. Serv.

213
Total Number Visitors to Area

GOVERNMENT PUBLICATIONS SOLD (number)	
ge booklets	
ar Studies	
e Books	

NAME

William L. Bowen
TITLE Superintendent

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~~Superintendent on annual leave during portion of period.~~

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IN NATIONAL PARK AREAS*

Wupatki National Monument
Name of Area

MBER OF PERSONS ENGAGED:

	Interpretive	Administrative	Other
rmanent		1	1
mporary			

February
Month

1950
Year

26646

CONDUCTED TRIPS	NO.	ATTENDANCE	DURATION
to Caravans			
lks or Hikes			
ins or Hist. House	42	127	30 min.
her			
Total	42	127	

TALKS	NO.		
pfire			
el or Lodge			
eum (Not connected with conducted trip)			
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Total			

ATTENDED INTERPRETIVE STATIONS	NO.		
(Give Name or Type) Total			

UNATTENDED INTERPRETIVE DEVICES	NO.		
Nalakihu Exhibit	29	86	06 min.
(Give Name or Type) Total	29	86	

INTERPRETIVE ACTIVITIES OUTSIDE OF PARK AREA

	NO.	ATTENDANCE	DURATION
adcasts			
alks			
plays and Exhibits			
es to Inquiries			

213
Total Receiving Interp. Serv.

254
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GOVERNMENT PUBLICATIONS SOLD (number)
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UNITED STATES
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National Park Service
Region Three
Santa Fe, New Mexico

April 12, 1950

Routing List--Southwestern National Monuments

	Name of Official	Date Received	Date Forwarded
Bandelier	[illegible]	4/17/50	4/19/50
El Morro	[illegible]	4/20/50	4/24/50
Canyon de Chelly	[illegible]	5/1/50	5/5/50
Chaco Canyon	[illegible]	5/7/50	5/8/50
Aztec Ruins	[illegible]	5-11-50	5-11-50
Arches	[illegible]	5-14-50	5-20-50
Great Sand Dunes	[illegible]	5/24/50	5/26/50
Capulin Mountain	[illegible]	5/31-50	6/3-50
Gran Quivira	[illegible]	6/5-50	6/6/50
White Sands	[illegible]	6/8/50	6/8/50
Region Three Office--Mr. King			

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UNITED STATES

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR

NATIONAL PARK SERVICE

ARCHES NATIONAL MONUMENT
MOAB, UTAH

March 27, 1950

Memorandum

To: Superintendent, Southwestern National Monuments

From: Superintendent, Arches National Monument

Subject: Monthly Narrative Report for the month of March, 1950

WEATHER: Extremely high winds and unusually low temperatures prevailed during the entire period. Brown blizzards of blow sand have been daily occurrences, absorbing the slight precipitation we received.

TRAVEL: A total of 367 people visited the area in 145 cars, representing 23 states and one foreign country. Inspite of very disagreeable weather, this months travel count shows an increase of 78% over the same period last year.

INTERPRETIVE SERVICE: Total contact time amounted to 10 hours and 50 minutes in which 203 visitors received information about the area. Three guided tours were made by Ranger Worthington who also gave one illustrated talk.

PERSONNEL: Maintenanceman Winbourn is making slow but steady progress in recovering from his heart attack.

ROADS: The State Highway Department bladed approach road #93 and a complete round was made in the monument by Ranger Worthington. A coating of gravel was placed on the shale stretch of the grade into Salt Valley. A few sandy spots have broken through on the Delicate Arch road, but one day's application of shale will stabilize them.

COMMERCIAL POWER: No report has been received from the Utah Power & Light Co. concerning the construction of the line to Arches; however two parties along the line have requested estimates and this has probably necessitated a revision in the estimate. It will also cut the cost for Arches.

SIGNS: Our sign project for the year was completed with the construction of 10 new signs and the repainting of over half of the existing signs.

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DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR

NATIONAL PARK SERVICE

ARCHES NATIONAL MONUMENT
MOAB, UTAH

March 27, 1980

Memorandum

To: Superintendent, Southwestern Parks Region

From: Superintendent, Arches National Monument

Subject: Monthly narrative report for the month of March, 1980

WEATHER: Extremely high winds and unusually low temperatures prevailed during the entire period. Three blizzards of blue sand have been fairly commonplace, alternating the wind-chill penalization we received.

VISITOR: A small or not people visited the area in the main, year preceding 22 states and one foreign country. Despite of very disappointing weather, this month showed some signs of increase by 782 over the same period last year.

INTERPRETIVE SERVICES: Total services this month: 50 of lectures and 50 guided walks, 300 visitors received information about the area. Three guided tours were made by Ranger Fredericksen this also gave one illustrated talk.

PROTECTION: Continuous climbing is making slow but steady progress in preparation from his heart attack.

MAINT: The Park Highway Department labor a crew from Moab and a neighbor about was used to the pavement repair. Approximately a quarter of paved was placed on the main entrance of the park into Salt Valley. A two mile stretch here needed drainage on the Delicate Arch road, but was left equipment at Moab will available soon.

ENGINEERING PROJ: A report has been received from the Bad Water Flight Lab, concerning the construction of the line to install channel the parking area. The line has requested authorize and this the probably necessitated a problem in the meantime, it will also cut the road for trenches.

ISSUES: Our sign program for the park has complained so far the program lacking of 12 new signs and the replacing of some half of our entrance sign signs.

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EQUIPMENT: The 1942 Ford Pickup acquired for Natural Bridges was transferred to Aztec Ruins. Superintendent Townsend arrived on the 25 to herd it back to Aztec with a "con Dios" from us. Mrs Townsend and son Irving accompanied him and we enjoyed a short visit and hurried look at the monument with them.

SOIL & MOISTURE: The joint study planned for the week of April 10 has been postponed and a tenative date set for May 1.

COOPERATING WITH OTHER AGENCIES: Ranger Worthington has been appointed Chairman of the local Cancer Drive. He also spent two of his days off laying out a trail in the Fisher Towers which is being constructed by Grand County. Considerable assistance has been given to the Moab Lions Club on their project of erecting directional and mileage signs to all points of interest in the vicinity of Moab.

LOCAL NEWS OF INTEREST: The 4900 foot strip on the Moab airport has been gravelled and will be oiled some time this summer. Six college students from Salt Lake City were sucessful in their boat(rubber)trip from Grand Junction to Moab on the Colorado. They left Grand Junction March 19 and arrived at the Moab bridge the morning of March 23. The Westwater Canyon rapid swamped their boat, but having all equipment lashed securely they lost none of it and there were no causalities. According to the records here at Moab they are the third party to sucessfully make the trip.

NPS VISITORS: Park Ranger Monte Fitch & family, Mesa Verde
Park Ranger William Guillet & family, Colorado Nat'l. Mon.
Superintendent Townsend & family, Aztec Ruins.

Bates H. Wilson
Superintendent

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UNITED STATES
DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR
NATIONAL PARK SERVICE
AZTEC RUINS NATIONAL MONUMENT
AZTEC, NEW MEXICO

24 March 1950

Memorandum

To: Superintendent Southwestern National Monuments

From: Superintendent Aztec Ruins

Subject: Superintendent's Monthly Narrative Report lal

Weather: Rather chilly, windy days have prevailed with high temperatures in the sixties down to a low of 6 above zero. Travel is on the increase with several school groups participating and a decided increase in the number of written inquiries answered.

MAINTENANCE. We have completed repair to museum bldg. and ruins roofs caused by recent storms, continued our painting of exterior woodwork of buildings and recharged all fire extinguishers.

INTERPRETIVE SERVICE. There were 463 visitors in 70 parties conducted thru the ruins and 624 visitors in 114 parties shown thru the museum. One illustrated talk was given before the Bloomfield 4-H club.

INCREASE IN TRAVEL. We have had an approximate 32% increase over travel for 1949, which itself was 20% above travel for March 1948. This month we have had 624 visitors in 172 cars from 24 states, Canada and Japan.

NPS VISITORS. Superintendents Johnwill Farris and Cal Miller dropped in to renew their former acquaintances with old friends and scenes in this area. Both indicated their pleasure in the rearranged museum exhibits, which has just been completed.

Ranger Service. Ranger Thomas B. Onstott enters on a period of leave-without-pay March 19 while in attendance at a special school of training at Ft. Bliss, Texas.

BUILDING FIRE PROTECTION. Above noted, all fire extinguishers refilled.

Irving D. Townsend
Superintendent

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AZTEC, NEW MEXICO

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DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR
NATIONAL PARK SERVICE
BANDELIER NATIONAL MONUMENT
SANTA FE, NEW MEXICO

March 28, 1950

Memorandum

To: Superintendent, SWNM

From: Superintendent, Bandelier

Subject: Monthly Narrative Report for March, 1951

Weather

The weather was generally clear, dry and windy throughout the month and only .04 inches of moisture was received. On Sunday the 26th it looked as though winter had returned with blowing snow and high winds that occurred intermittently all day. By the next day it had cleared but the winds continued.. Temperatures were generally mild and ranged from 13 degrees on the 8th to 74 on the 24th.

Special Activities

Four trips to the Region Three Office in Santa Fe were made by the Superintendent in connection with personnel matters.

Maintenance

The large sign at the Otowi junction was revised and reconstructed. Cut out letters were made out of masonite and painted with aluminum paint. It is a decided improvement over the old sign.

A pipe line was installed at the Lodge cabins to connect the large hot water heaterto cabin groups D and E to eliminate a small and inefficient heater. The heater room can now be converted into additional space for a housekeeper when funds are available.

Parking stripes were painted on the parking lot to provide better control and to improve the utilization of available space during the heavy travel season.

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SANTA FE, NEW MEXICO

New Construction

The new campground bridge was completed and will be put in service as soon as the approaches to it are ready.

Approach Road

Two meetings were held with Bureau of Public Roads surveyors and A. E. C. engineers on the relocation of a portion of the approach road around the head of Ancho Canyon to eliminate a steep grade and poor exposure on the present road. It was the concensus of all concerned that the new route would be much better and it only remains to secure final approval by the A. E. C.

Interpretive Service

A total of 78 tours with an attendance of 641 persons were conducted through the ruins. An increasing number of people are visiting the Tsankawi and Otowi ruins and it was necessary for the Clerk to spend two weekends contacting them in the Otowi Section.

Travel

Travel this month practically equalled that of last year and there was only an increase of 5 persons, 1413 as compared with 1408 in March 1949. Stormy weather on two weekends reduced the travel that we normally expect by three or four hundreds persons.

Visitors

Asst. Secretary of the Interior Warne accompained by Regional Director Tillotson visited the area on the 11th. Representatives of the Indian Service and Bureau of Reclamation were also included in the party.

Professor McKenny, Dean of Anthropology, at Dartmouth was a visitor on the 4th and Miss Virginia Hanley, Department of Anthropology at the University of Michigan was in the area on the 20th.

Regional Architect Cornell and Landscape Architect Carter brought Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Nichols, president of Morell and Nichols Inc., Landscape Architect and Site Planners, Minneapolis, Minn. for a tour of the area on the 13th.

New Construction

The new campground bridge was completed and will be put in service as soon as the approaches to it are ready.

Improved Road

Two meetings were held with Bureau of Public Roads surveyors and S. C. S. engineers on the relocation of a portion of the approach road around the head of Lake Cayuga to eliminate a steep grade and poor entrance on the present road. It was the consensus of all concerned that the new route would be much better and is only awaiting to secure final approval by the S. C. S.

Interpretive Service

A total of 70 hours with an attendance of 141 persons were conducted through the ruins. An increasing number of people are visiting the Tonkawa and Trail ruins and it has become necessary for the clerk to spend the weekends conducting them in the Trail section.

Travel

Travel this month practically equalled that of last year and there was only an increase of 3 persons, 3,217 as compared with 3,208 in March 1949. Among reasons on the attached review that travel had we normally expect by trains or from business persons.

Visitors

Asst. Secretary of the Interior Aaron Saylor accompanied by National Park Service Director Wirth visited the area on the 21st. Superintendents of the Indian Service and Bureau of Reclamation were also included in the party.

Professor Stewart, head of anthropology, at Colorado University was on the 4th and that night talked, sponsored by Anthropology at the University of Wichita was in the area on the 30th.

Regional Director Cornell and Landscape Architect Carter were here on the 5th and 6th. S. C. S. Director, President of Kansas and Eastern Colo. Junior College visited the Flannery, Stonecotta, Pike, Trail and Tonkawa ruins on the 12th.

Asst. Superintendent and Mrs. Robert Gibbs, Big Bend National Park, were visitors on the 19th.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Miles, Mayor of Lincoln, Nebraska visited the Monument on the 27th.

Forest Fire Protection

The fire danger has been unusually high during the last part of the month due to very dry weather and high winds. No fires occured in the area but one of the worst forest fires in the history of New Mexico started on the 25th and was not under control until the 28th.

Ranger Keefe left on the 25th to attend the regional fire training conference at Chiricahua National Monument.

In-Service Training

The In-Service training program was continued through the month with emphasis on interpretation, protection, safety, maintenance, and concessions.

The meeting on interpretation and archeology proved to be very valuable with Regional Archeologist Reed and Southwestern Monuments Naturalist King assisting in the general discussion. A number of points on which there was a difference of opinion on the archeology of the area were discussed and agreed upon so that everyone will present the same story to the visitors. Two men who will be temporary rangers this summer, Joe Thomas and Gil Wenger, attended this meeting in addition to the permanent employees.

Fred W. Binnewies
Superintendent

Mrs. Sovrichenkova and Mrs. Nadya Klina, the two Russian fans, were visitors on the 17th.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Miles, Mayor of Lexington, Massachusetts, visited the Museum on the 17th.

Photo File Projection

The film theatre has been successfully with showing the last part of the series on the Pony Express and Wild West shows. In these second to the area has one of the great treats free in the history of the Museum starting on the 21st and the last showing should well the 28th.

Larger photo lack on the 29th is without the required film showing activities at Christmas National Museum.

Inventory Projects

The Inventory including photos and national image are about with equipment in Inventories, projection, array, equipment, and inventories.

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Jean A. Lindsay
Curator

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SOUTHWESTERN NATIONAL MONUMENTS
COOLIDGE, ARIZONA

CAPULIN MOUNTAIN NATIONAL MONUMENT
Capulin, N. Mex.
March 25, 1950

MEMORANDUM for the Superintendent
Southwestern National Monuments
National Park Service
Santa Fe, New Mexico

There follows the narrative report for Capulin Mountain National Monument for the month of March, 1950:

Visitors: There were about four hundred and fifty visitors to the Monument during the month of March, making a total of six thousand three hundred for the travel year and twenty three thousand one hundred for the fiscal year to date.

Weather: Very dry and mild weather has prevailed throughout the month, with practically no snow or rain. Have had some high wind and blowing dirt.

Flora and Fauna: Wildlife in the Monument area is faring fine. Trees, grasses and flowers are badly in need of moisture right now.

Roads and Trails: Roads and trails are in excellent condition and have been kept open the entire winter.

Information Pamphlets: About twenty information pamphlets have been distributed during the month of March. Now have about 8,470 on hand.

Special Visitors: To my knowledge we have had no special visitors to the Monument during March.

Much local interest has been shown during the past winter to the warm air vents at the base of the Volcano. I predict that sometime in the future trails will be built to these points of interest, which are not exactly in the Monument area, but are located very near the border.

Very respectfully,

Homer J. Farr
Superintendent

Canyon de Chelly National Monument
Chinle, Arizona

March 25, 1950

Memorandum

To: Superintendent, Southwestern National Monuments

From: Superintendent, Canyon de Chelly

Subject: Report of Activities at Canyon de Chelly National Monument during the month of March, 1950.

Weather Conditions

The month was ushered in by the proverbial lamb and almost the entire period has been almost summer-like. There has been very little moisture the entire year and apprehension is felt by the Navaho that crops and range will suffer unless some moisture is forthcoming. For the first time in many years it was possible to drive to Antelope house on the floor of the canyon. It is seldom possible to do this before the middle of May. Maximum temperatures were mostly above 55 with the highest being 65 degrees on several days. The low minimum was 8 degrees. Moisture measured .24 inches.

Administration

All PCP sheets were revised and submitted. Filing and correspondence has been kept current. Fact files have been brought up to date, and I have tried to get everything in order for any changes in personnel. One trip was made to Gallup, New Mexico for supplies and equipment.

Maintenance

With the good weather, a small crew of navaho laborers were hired to help Maintenance man German load and haul material for surfacing some sections of the road. The road has been graded as far as Bat Trail, and the high centers no longer make the head of the trail difficult of approach. General cleanup of the area has been carried on and minor repairs made to buildings and equipment. Traffic signs are being made, repaired, and installed alon our roads. Inspection trips have been made to white house and in Canyon del Muerto to Antelope house. A small amount of S & M planting and fence repair was done.

Camp de Gaulle National Monument
Gulde, Arizona

March 20, 1300

Memorandum

To: Superintendent, Guldemonte National Monument

From: Superintendent, Camp de Gaulle

Subject: Report of Activities at Camp de Gaulle National Monument during the month of March, 1300.

Weather Conditions

The month was ushered in by the proverbial lamb and throughout the entire period has been almost summer-like. There has been very little moisture the entire year and accumulation is left to the hopes that snow and rain will after which some moisture is forthcoming. For the first time in many years it was possible to drive to Arizona Home on the first of the month. It is within possible to do only before the middle of May. Medium temperatures were mostly above 32 with the highest being 62 degrees on several days. The low mission was 8 degrees. Moisture measured .1 inches.

Administration

All ACP sheets were revised and updated. Filing and correspondence has been kept current. Ian files have been brought up to date, and I have tried to put everything in order for any changes in personnel. The trip was made to Kalin. New books for supplies and equipment.

Maintenance

With the cool weather, a small crew of morale laborers was hired to help maintenance was forced and had material for restoring some sections of the road. The road has been graded as far as Bat Trail, and the high sections no longer make the load of the small trailers of supplies. Several sections of the area had been carried on and minor repairs made to buildings and equipment. Traffic signs are being made, repaired, and installed also as need. Impossible trips have been made to White Sands and to Camp del Sueno to maintain Home. I small amount of a & M planting and fence repair was done.

Visitors and Travel

Although dry, the roads on the Reservation have been very rough and travel fell off a little from the number registered for March, 1949. Almost every visitor received interpretive service. High winds and the dust storms rendered a little less incentive to visit the area. There were 61 visitors in 25 cars.

Deaths

A visitor, Mr. B.F. Scribner, 78, of Pueblo, Colorado died suddenly of a heart attack at 4:00 A.M. on the morning of March 21. Mr. Scribner and his wife were staying at Thunderbird ranch. The Superintendent assisted the bereaved widow in arrangements necessary.

Nature Observation

On the morning of March 20, the Superintendent looked out of his office window and saw an object sitting in the parking area which appeared to be a duck. When an attempt was made at closer observation it was indeed a red head duck which immediately took off for other spots.

General

The Navaho Tribal Council was in session starting around March 13. A resolution was passed and the Tribal Attorney was given funds to start suit against the Government on several items. One of these, a suit to recover or get rental fees from Government Agencies occupying tribal lands may affect the National Park Service at Canyon de Chelly.

These new resolutions which also affect traders will apparently be applicable to any concession operation at Canyon de Chelly.

It was also suggested that as the liquor restrictions to the Navaho is likely to be removed, that the tribe take over the distribution and sale of liquor on the Reservation. The Attorney explained to the council that this could be a lucrative enterprise.

Government Publications

Two Fold leaflets-----CDC.....5,000.

Meredith M. Guillet
Superintendent

Fishing and Travel.

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Health

A visitor, Mr. S.T. Bortimer, Jr., of Peoria, Illinois died suddenly of a heart attack at 6:00 A.M. on the morning of March 21. Mr. Bortimer and his wife were staying at Thunderbird Ranch. The Superintendent assisted the bereaved widow in arrangements necessary.

Nature Observation

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Government Publications

The Pick Leaflets-----.....1,000.

Harold E. Hallie
Superintendent

UNITED STATES
DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR
NATIONAL PARK SERVICE
CASA GRANDE NATIONAL MONUMENT
COOLIDGE, ARIZONA

March 25, 1950.

Memorandum

To: Superintendent, Southwestern National Monuments

From: Superintendent, Casa Grande

Subject: Monthly narrative report for March, 1950.

General: It is starting to warm up now, and a good number of days have been in the upper 80s. Travel is still up, but should drop soon with the increasing temperatures. The fields in the vicinity are all ready for this years cotton crop and many are already planted. The government has cut the acreage on short-staple cotton, so consequently many of the local farmers are putting in the Pima long-staple cotton. The sewers in Coolidge are nearly completed and they are now paving streets and sidewalks.

Weather: The maximum temperature this month was 88. The low maximum was 66, and the minimum was 33. .13 inches of rain fell this month.

Visitors: March, 1950 - 3880; 1949 - 3,361. This is a gain of 519 over March of last year. Travel year to date - 22,226; 1949 - 19,540.

Interpretive Service: Of the 3,880 visitors to the area, 2,358 made the trip through the ruins in 178 trips averaging 53.3 minutes per trip. Each group averaged 20.4 minutes in the museum. There were 1522 visitors who took a quick look but didn't make the tour.

N.P.S. and Visitors of Note:

March 9 - Mr. Frank Walters of Phoenix looked over the Ruins shelter prior to submitting a bid for the painting.
March 11 - Mr. and Mrs. Rene Gicle, friends of Mr. Albright, accompanied by Superintendent and Mrs. Sam King of Saguaro.
March 14 - A representatite of J. A. Bridges was in to look over the ruins shelter.
March 18 - Mr. Colton of Tucson inspected the shelter.
March 23 - Mr. John Davis and Mr. John Kell.
March 24 - 20 Archeology students from the University of Arizona.

Trips Taken: Superintendent Bicknell made a trip to Phoenix to pick up electrical equipment on February 27th.

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CASA GRANDE NATIONAL MONUMENT

COOLIDGE, ARIZONA

June 20, 1952.

Memorandum

To: Superintendent, Southwestern National Monuments

From: Superintendent, Casa Grande

Subject: Monthly narrative report for June, 1952.

General: It is starting to seem to me, and a good number of days have been lost in the upper-70's. Travel is still up, but Monday-Tuesday was with the interesting exceptions. The Tucson is the visitorship was all right for this place during only one day for summer visitors. The Superintendent has not the savings on short-hours-after, or consequently many of the local tourists are getting to the time improvements. The people is getting use usually employed and may act low prices are not considered.

Matters: The weather has certainly this month not be. The low months not it, not the weather was 82. It today of 4-6 that high month.

Visitors: Noon, 1000 - 2000; 1100 - 2,000. There is 1 gain of the week month of this year. Tomorrow year to date - 21,000 - 22,000.

Interpretive service: If the Park visitors by not arrive 2,000 week the very remarks the visit to 100 visits remarks 200 minutes per trip. Each group stopped 30-35 minutes in the museum. Three was 100 visitors who took a guide tour not 11:00 upon the hour.

Educational Activities of Park:

Month 1 - 60. Total visitors of Tucson Junior High the total tourist guide in museum - 40 for the printing.

Month 11 - 70. 1st 100. Boys Club. Friends of the Library, visitorship by superintendent 40 men. 100 Elks of Mesa.

Month 14 - 1 representative of A. H. Brown was in the park over to visit a member.

Month 20 - 70. Clubs of Tucson Junior Club meeting.

Month 25 - 17. Boy Scout and 17. Cub Scout.

Month 26 - 20 Laboratory students from the University of Arizona.

Tucson Tours: Southwestern Chamber made a trip to Coolidge 12 this to electrical equipment in Pictures 1952.

Administration and Protection: The Adamsville site was inspected for vandalism. 13 separate requests for information were answered.

Maintenance: The first part of this period was taken up with repairs to the electrical system. Most of the wiring was done by the U. S. Indian Service. General maintenance and clean up has kept the maintenance man busy up to date. The coolers are now ready for use whenever hot weather sets in.

Personnel: Temporary Ranger Dennis Murray terminated his tour of duty here at Close of Business, March 19, and left for Carlsbad Caverns National Park to take a Guide position there. Mr. Paul F. Spangle, former temporary Ranger and Naturalist at Grand Canyon National Park reported for duty on March 20th.

A. T. Bicknell,
Superintendent.

Administration and Production: The Admiralty also was interested for vessels. 10 aircraft recovery for interceptors were received.

Maintenance: The final part of this period was taken up with repairs to the electrical system. Most of the wiring was done by the U. S. Sailing Service. General maintenance and clean up has kept the maintenance men busy up to date. The engines are now ready for our observer's military use.

Personnel: Temporary Ensign Donald Murray terminated his tour of duty here as Chief of Maintenance. Ensign M. was sent for training towards National Pool to take a Pacific position. Mr. Noel E. Spangle, Chief Inspector Ensign and Aviation Mate 1c Donald Sullivan have reported for duty on March 17th.

A. T. Bidwell,
Commanding.

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DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR

NATIONAL PARK SERVICE

Chaco Canyon National Monument
Bloomfield, New Mexico
March 27, 1950

Memorandum

To: Superintendent, Southwestern National Monuments

From: Superintendent, Chaco Canyon

Subject: Monthly Narrative Report

This month, Chaco Canyon had 57 visitors which is exactly 200 per cent increase over a year ago this month. This makes the 6th consecutive month with at least 100 per cent increase over the year before. The average is 245 per cent increase for the six month period. Of these visitors, 50 took a trip through the ruins and formed 13 parties with an average time of 99 minutes. 46 persons visited the museum in 11 parties and spent an average of 17 minutes. The ranger spent a total of 13 hours and 55 minutes and the superintendent spent 10 hours and 45 minutes with these people.

The weather this month has been typical March weather -- blustery and cold some days; still, warm and clear on others. There was .60 of an inch of precipitation.

The approach roads have been rough but dry. The grading crews of both north and south approaches have been contacted this month, and both state that they expect to be in after a little wet spell. The Monument roads are in fair shape, but, again, visitors asked us to accompany them up our hill for fear that they could not make it.

We had hopes of using the tank abandonned by the concessioner for fuel oil, but after digging it up, it was found to have too many holes. It was hauled away and covered for good.

The water tank was finally covered with a rock wall. Now, visitors, instead of silently viewing an unsightly tank, all ask what is inside the wall.

Incidental with other business, several trips were made in to town for repairs on the trucks.

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NATIONAL PARK SERVICE

Mesa Verde National Park
Mancos, Colorado
March 27, 1950

Memorandum

To: Superintendent, Southwestern National Monuments

From: Superintendent, Mesa Verde

Subject: Monthly narrative report

This month, Cedar Canyon had 27 visitors which is probably not yet high enough for a year ago this month. This month the 20 campsites were used with an least 150 per cent increase over the 1 or 2 sites that started in 1949 for that increase for the six months period. It looks slightly, 50 to 2 a very favorable for which not fairness it period with an average time of 37 minutes. 22 persons visited the museum in 11 visits and spent an average of 17 minutes. The longest spent 2 hours of 23 and 20 minutes and the superintendent spent 17 hours and 40 minutes with these people.

The weather this month was been typical winter weather -- cold and much snow days, still, warm and clear on Friday. Winter was 17° at 1 at 17 degrees.

The museum roads have been cleaned up. The museum is open of with guards and with supervision have been maintained this month, and that state that they expect to be in the after a little and spell. The museum roads are in fair shape, but, again, visitors called or be necessary have up the hill for time that they would not make it.

We had hopes of using the road cleanerness by the superintendent but that all, but after 4 miles it up, it was found to have the road bulldozer. It was loaded and ready and stopped for good.

The wildlife in the public museum with a good well, Deer, antelope, turkeys of mountain lions, and squirrels and, all are what is inside the well.

Important to other Interpretive, museum daily work some is to make for regular [illegible]

On March 9, 15,000 trees were brought in from Bernalillo to the waiting Soil and Moisture crew, who immediately began planting them. That job is complete and, at present, they are planting willow cuttings.

More trouble was experienced with the light plants, but for the first time in nearly six months, both are now in operating condition.

Visitors this month included: Cal Miller and family (tell Cal that we hid everything moveable as soon as we discovered who was here!); Mr. and Mrs. Neil M. Judd. Mr. Judd, the man who excavated most of Pueblo Bonito some years back, reported that he had just sent the first volume of his report to the publishers.; J. M. Conn was in from the 13th through the 18th on Soil and Moisture business; Laura Gilpin, the photographer, was in for a short stay.

Projects for the ensuing month:- try to finish the Soil and Moisture program for the season and begin work on the new well.

There follows the report of Archeologist Gordon Vivian.

Irving McNeil, Jr.
Superintendent

UNITED STATES

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR

NATIONAL PARK SERVICE

Chaco Canyon National Monument
Bloomfield, New Mexico

March 27, 1950

Memorandum

To: Superintendent, Chaco Canyon

From: Archeologist Vivian

Subject: Monthly Narrative Report - Mobile Unit

During the first part of the report period Archeologist Aide Ray Rixey was here alone. He divided his time between washing and sorting sherds, repairing materials recovered from Bc-51 and completing stabilization records for Pueblo Del Arroyo.

On March 6th he employed a truck driver and laborer and began to stockpile concrete sand for use this spring and summer. The possibility that we may have to use the dump truck at Aztec for a while this summer made it advisable to stockpile all the material possible.

During this period Ray also outlined with lime a series of ditches which were part of prehistoric irrigation works. On March 11th Bob Lister and Dan McKnight flew over the canyon and photographed these works. The negatives were turned over to us and these are the first air photos we have showing the extent and location of these ditches.

I returned from six weeks spent at Region completing the Three-C report, and after two days leave, on March 15th. During this period I obtained all of the University of New Mexico notes on all of the work they have done in the Canyon since 1929. This is a varied assortment to say the least and so far I've been able to read 10 of the papers and make extracts from four.

On the 20th we began to remodel part of the old trading post for use as a Mobile Unit office, storage for archeological material, laboratory and workshop. This and stockpiling material are continuing at present.

The weather at present is bad, alternating between snow and windstorms. If it moderates at all we plan to begin stabilization activities at Bc-51 and Del Arroyo about the 1st of April. Sometime during the early part of April Ray Rixey will go to Bandelier to make casts of the Stone Lions and later in the month he will go to Aztec to begin extensive work on the West Ruin.

Gordon Vivian
Archeologist

UNITED STATES

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NATIONAL PARK SERVICE

Cape Hatteras National Seashore
Manteo, N.C.

March 21, 1950

Memorandum

To: [illegible] Cape Hatteras

From: [illegible]

Subject: [illegible] Activities Report -- March 1950

During the first part of the report period Archeologist Fish has been alone. He visited the Cape Hatteras Seashore and Manteo, reporting materials recovered from Dutch and Revolutionary stations for Fort Raleigh National Historic Site.

On March 6th he employed a crew of three and leaving one person to attempting excavate what for was this special kill element. The possibility that we may have to use the deep trench at Latham for a drain which made it advisable to excavate all the material possible.

During this period Mr. Fish also assisted with the a series of diving work over part of potentially hazardous wreck. In fact the Lizzie and the Midnight Glow over the engine and propelled three wrecks. The engines were beyond repair to use and these are the first air photos to show whether the wreck and location of these crashes.

I returned from six weeks spent as Fathom supervisor for Thomas-Conner, and after two days leave, on March 13th. During this period I obtained all of the information of the Fathom voice on all of the work they have done in the Cape Lookout area 1949. This is a verbal assertions as far the Least and so far I've been able to read 10 of the people and some authorities from Fort.

In the 1949 we began to record part of the old Hatteras pier for use as a Radio Tech office, storage for archeological material, laboratory and workshop. This and rehabilitating material were completed at present.

The weather at present is bad, alternating between rain and showers. If it moderates as all we plan to begin rehabilitation activities at 30-31 and let Jerry about the 1st of April. Inasmuch during the early part of April Mr. Amer will go to Washington to make check of the Trans Lines and later in the month he will go to Lenoir to begin estimates work on the Fort Site.

James Tinlee
Archeologist

UNITED STATES

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR

NATIONAL PARK SERVICE

Chiricahua National Monument
Dos Cabezas, Arizona

March 27, 1950

Memorandum

To: Superintendent, Southwestern National Monuments

From: Superintendent, Chiricahua

Subject: Monthly Narrative Report

Weather Conditions. Weather in general has been mild and dry. The month, however, is winding up with high winds, dust storms, fog, rain and snow.

Special Activities. Preparations are being made for the fire school at Chiricahua, March 27 to 31. Mr Walker and Mr Carlson arrived March 23 to complete preparations for the training. Twentyfour more men from the Parks and Monuments are expected by the twentyseventh.

Approaches to the Monument. Approach roads have all been open during the past month, and in average condition, although rather rough and dusty on the unpaved roads.

Interpretive Service. Interpretation has slowed down some due to shortage of help caused by Ranger Ringenbach's transfer. 1135 visitors in 310 parties were contacted in the museum. The Nature Trail was completed March 4 and a total of 14 visitors in 6 parties are known to have made use of it to date.

Increase in Travel. 1448 visitors came to Chiricahua this month. This is 124 more than March of last year. Travel year to date has brought us 6969 visitors which is 33% ahead of the same period last year. Campground use has been large making a total of 183 extra visitor days on the campground and 16 other extra visitor days or a total of 199. There are six trailors with 14 visitors camped on the campground at present.

Ranger Activities. Ranger Ringenbach transfered to the superintendency of Gran Quivira National Monument, March 7. Mr Alden Hayes, a ranger elegible, has been working as a per diem employee, to help out until the ranger vacancy is filled.

Forest Fire Protection. Weather has been extremely dry for this time of the year, making it look like an early fire season. The snow storm which we are having at present promises to help some.

Clair V. Cooke

Clair V. Cooke
Superintendent

UNITED STATES
DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR

El Morro

Ojo Caliente, El Morro, New Mexico

March 26, 1950

Memorandum

To: Superintendent, Southwestern National Monuments

From: Superintendent, El Morro

Subject: Report mlm, Monthly Narrative Report for March, 1950

Weather: We had very little moisture fall this month, high or gusty winds prevailed.

Visitation: 77 persons visited the monument this March compared to 52 persons for March 1949.

Roads: Construction has again begun on the Ice Caves - El Morro road. The contractor arrived and started moving dirt on the 13rd. The state engineers and a BIA representative were in this vicinity the 16th checking plans and designs of the proposed construction from El Morro through Ramah.

General: One window and one louver was installed in the generator house. Both light plants were completely overhauled and cleaned. The bathroom, the halls and dining room floors in residence number two were refinished. The wood lot and other areas were raked and made presentable. Approximately 1,000 feet of underground cable was rolled up and moved from the emergency air field for installation at El Morro. The cesspool, constructed to serve one house, but serving two houses plus a public comfort station, was cleaned. The disposal fields are being cleaned and enlarged. Two full days were spent cleaning the two room cabin to make it livable again. The recent tenants were far from being the most desirable occupants.

Land Status: A revision of the land appraisal for the Davis property was submitted to the Regional Office.

Personnel: Mr. Louis G. Kirk and family arrived the 16th. Mr. Kirk is to serve as laborer until funds for the seasonal ranger become available.

John A. Aubuchon
Superintendent

UNITED STATES
DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR

NATIONAL PARK SERVICE

Gran Quivira National Monument
Gran Quivira, New Mexico

March 25, 1950

Memorandum

To: Superintendent, Southwestern National Monuments

From: Superintendent, Gran Quivira National Monument

Subject: Monthly Narrative Report for March, 1950

General. The area was opened for business with the arrival of the new Superintendent on March 10. Much of his time the last two weeks has been spent meeting the local townspeople and getting acquainted in general.

Weather. Daily high winds with heavy dust carry predominated most of this report period. Much of the land adjoining the monument is under cultivation. That and the lack of rain accounts for most of the dust here at headquarters. .03 of an inch of moisture fell on the 14th but was quickly absorbed by wind and sand. A low temperature of 9 degrees was recorded on the 20th and a maximum of 72 degrees reached on the 24th.

Maintenance. The entrance road and parking area was dragged and loose rock removed. Two sandblasted approach road signs on the Mountainair road were repainted and installed and a coat of linseed given the monument entrance sign. One day was taken to adjust the brakes on the pick-up and both vehicles were serviced.

Approach Roads. The State Highway Department has been more than busy trying to keep the drifting sands from blocking the road into Mountainair. The Claunch approach road, State Highway 10, is in poor condition and several cars reportedly bogged down in the sand.

Rumor has it that six miles of the Claunch-Gran Quivira road is to be gravelled. The work would start from Gran Quivira and proceed east toward Claunch.

Travel. A total of 143 persons visited the area during the month as compared to 128 of a year ago. This is a 12 percent increase.

Interpretive Services. 43 persons in 15 parties were given guide service through the ruins for an average of 41 minutes per party. Contact time totaled 10 hours, 15 minutes. Most of the visitors contacted were also given some interpretation in the exhibit room.

UNITED STATES

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR

NATIONAL PARK SERVICE

Rocky Mountain National Monument
Estes Entrance, Estes Park, Colorado

March 18, 1955

Memorandum

To: Superintendent, Rocky Mountain National Monument

From: Superintendent, Rocky Mountain National Monument

Subject: Lumbering activities adjacent Fall River, Colo.

General. The area was opened for lumbering with the exercise of the new Superintendent's discretion in 1954. Some of the slide-in lands the area has been giant meeting the local economic and getting negotiated it permit.

Setting. Only flat areas with level enough that every precaution must be taken against erosion. Much of the land adjoining the monument is under activities. This and the land of this area includes the main of the main area of development. All of my land of Rocky Mountain Park as the site. Not one quickly growing by wind and wind. I did recommend of a beginning the decision on the site and a decision of it during [illegible] by the Area.

Operations. The activities were not public area the Fraser and Lower River removal. The operations activity were begun on the summer [illegible] were completed and [illegible] and a year of timbered areas the [illegible] activities also. The job was begun to adjust the [illegible] up and [illegible] were activity.

Lumber Sales. The Forest Highway Department has been more than [illegible] trying to get the activity begun from [illegible] the road [illegible] [illegible]. The [illegible] activities were. Where [illegible] in the prior [illegible] and [illegible] were necessarily begun down to the [illegible].

Roads. Due to the [illegible] of the [illegible] Park [illegible] to be [illegible]. The roads [illegible] from [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible].

Crews. A total of [illegible] persons visited the area during the [illegible] [illegible] of [illegible] years ago. This is a [illegible] increase.

Recreation Services. [illegible] persons in [illegible] were given [illegible] [illegible] the [illegible] for an average of [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]. [illegible] [illegible] minutes. [illegible] of the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] in the [illegible] [illegible].

Special Activities. The Superintendent made trips into Quarai and Abo State Monuments to acquaint himself with these areas.

An American Legion meeting was attended in Mountainair on March 16 and the Superintendent was installed as a member of the post.

The headquarters office was moved from the residence to the museum building. This should allow a little more room for still unpacked furniture and also facilitate monument business.

Water System. The main cistern which furnishes us with our drinking water was chlorinated as a precautionary measure. Several samples were forwarded to the State Public Health Laboratory at Albuquerque for bacteriological analysis but results are not yet known. It appears that water will have to be hauled in from Mountainair shortly to supplement the dwindling supply.

Projects. I have always thought it might be interesting to take a months accumulation of memoranda and extend it over an area to see how much territory it actually covered. What with having an accumulation of about four months on hand when I arrived at Gran Quivira the opportunity was an excellent one, but shortage of annual leave and monument land (610 acres in the monument) prevented the experiment. I can report however that stacked flat and weighted at the top this four months savings reaches an altitude of 23 and 1/2 inches.

Ray B. Ringenbach

Ray B. Ringenbach,
Superintendent.

Signed Sincerely,

[illegible]
[illegible]
Superintendent.

UNITED STATES

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR

NATIONAL PARK SERVICE
GREAT SAND DUNES NATIONAL MONUMENT
MOSCA, COLORADO

March 26, 1950

Memorandum

To: Superintendent, Southwestern National Monuments

From: Superintendent, Great Sand Dunes

Subject: Monthly Narrative Report

WEATHER. Spring literally blew into the San Luis Valley. Severe winds have carried more sand to our area and also carried our sand over the Sangre de Cristo Range. On two occasions, the dunes could not be seen from headquarters.

No moisture to speak of, has fallen in the valley, and consequently the winds are drying out the soil and it is being carried away. Unless the Gods send rain, the fire danger grows and the farmers will be unable to plant crops properly.

Herkimer, our chipmunk showed up on March 14, but the winds must have sent him home again.

The minimum of one degree above zero was registered on March 13. The maximum of 62 degrees was reached on February 26 and March 5. The high minimum was 38 degrees on March 25. The low maximum was 28 degrees on March 13.

Snow flurries occurred on February 27 and 28; March 1, 2, 12, 18 and 25.

During this report period, there were 11 clear days, 7 partly cloudy and 10 cloudy days. There were 17 days of very strong winds, coming from the west and southwest.

TRAVEL. Seven hundred twenty-three visitors in one hundred ninety-seven cars visited the Sand Dunes during this report period. Four people on three motorcycles were also counted. Making a total of seven hundred twenty-seven visitors, and two hundred vehicles. Seventeen states were represented. Five written requests were answered.

Two hundred twenty-five people took advantage of the picnic areas.

UNITED STATES

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR

NATIONAL PARK SERVICE
Great Smoky Mountains National Park
Gatlinburg, Tennessee

March 20, 1938

Memorandum

To: Superintendent, Shenandoah National Park

From: Superintendent, Great Smoky Mountains

Subject: Monthly Overall Report

Weather. During January this year the Park had fair weather, except that there were several days in the month when the ground was covered with snow. Outside the Sugar Hollow, Dr. Ivy Hollow, and Big Meadows Sections, the Park was almost free from snow.

In February the ground was covered with snow, and consequently the roads were closed to the public and the Park was closed to visitors. Unless the Park opens before April 15, the Sugar Hollow and the Dr. Ivy Hollow will be unable to place camps properly.

However, our campers showed up on March 13, and the camps were full from then again.

The stations of our Ranger force were not replaced as March 12. The stations of 20 Rangers were changed on February 28 and March 1. The high station was 20 degrees on March 28. The low station was 20 degrees on March 22.

Some Rangers worked on February 27 and 28, March 1, 2, 12, 26 and 28.

During this report period, there were 11 clear days, 7 partly cloudy and 10 cloudy days. There were 17 days of very strong winds, coming from the west and northwest.

Visitors. Seven Rangers keeping-time stations in use handled eighty-seven cars visited the Park during this report period. Nine people in three automobiles were also counted, making a total of seven hundred twenty-seven visitors, and two hundred vehicles. Seventeen states were represented. Five foreign countries were represented.

The Rangers talked to fifty-five people and attendings of the public talks.

CONTACT. Six hundred ten visitors in one hundred fifty-five cars were contacted. Contact time amounted to 25 hours and 50 minutes. Due to heavy Sunday visitation, contact was limited to these four days during this report period.

INCREASE IN TRAVEL. For March 1949, there were 116 cars and 420 visitors. This months travel was increased by 307 visitors.

ROADS. The State bladed the monument approach road on March 23. Due to extreme dryness, they have not been working on this road, but because of some complaints and one car becoming stuck in a large chuck-hole, they did grade the road and it is now in fair condition. They are talking again of hauling adobe to fill in these bad holes.

MONUMENT ROAD. The monument road has been graded the entire length on three occasions and is now in excellent shape.

RADIO. The radio was installed and the thirty foot antenna was installed (in the wind), batteries filled and charged.

Contact was made with Region Three Office on the 18th birthday of this area - March 17. Reception is very good.

WILDLIFE. For the first time in over three years, has a deer been seen from the Superintendent's residence. On the morning of March 24, a doe was seen from the front bedroom window. While she was looking around, several coyotes let loose with their yelling, but did not frighten her away. Wondering if she was injured or staying with a fawn, I got out of the house and close enough to see she was a very large doe, estimated weight of two hundred pounds. She finally spotted me and took off into the trees. Her jumps were measured around fourteen feet, so she was in the pink and only was curious about the house. Several very large coyote tracks were seen that morning around the residence. Wish this would happen more often - its a nice way to start a day.

ACTIVITIES. Usual routine activities have been carried on, as well as keeping all administrative and office matters current.

Mr. Jack R. Williams of Alamosa was hired on March 6 as laborer, on Road funds.

Much road work has been accomplished during this time. The monument road has been graded on three occasions. The Mexican Drag Line has been put to good use on cleaning out a badly filled culvert and filling in holes in the road. Many

very large boulders have been dug out of the road and several badly washed shoulders have been repaired.

The clutch on the Galion was adjusted and the front wheel tilt bar was taken to the Reide garage to be welded.

The No 2 light plant was repaired and is now in operation.

White gasoline and other supplies were hauled from Alamosa.

The two picnic areas were thoroughly cleaned and all trash burned and garbage hauled away.

More work was accomplished on the house trailer. The holes in the floor where the water pipes come thru, were covered and more strips were nailed to walls to make the trailer more comfortable and keep out the wildlife.

More dirt and rocks were shoveled over the two exposed gasoline and fuel oil tanks.

The contract for linoleum and linowall in residence was awarded to the Curtis Bros. Furniture Company of Alamosa.

PROJECTS FOR ENSUING MONTH. Continue with road work; installation of linoleum and linowall in kitchen and bathroom; do some painting if time permits and perhaps take some annual leave.

Ted C. Sowers,
Superintendent

Montezuma Castle National Monument
Camp Verde, Arizona

March 24, 1950

Memorandum

To: Superintendent, Southwestern Monuments

From: Superintendent, Montezuma Castle

Subject: Monthly narrative report, March 1950

Weather: Weather for this month has been typical for March. Days have been warm, sunny, cloudy, windy and dry, and nights have remained cold. A dry spring following a light winter is beginning to cause drought conditions. Range lands are not up to par and streams, including Beaver Creek, are extremely low for this time of year.

Travel: Travel as usual continues to increase. There were 1907 visitors in 622 cars to the Castle and 451 visitors and 166 cars to the Well. This makes a total count of 2348 visitors and 788 cars to the area for the month.

Travel year to date:				11,098 - 1950
"	"	"	"	7,104 - 1949
"	"	"	"	8,295 - 1948
"	"	"	"	6,437 - 1947

Interpretation: 112 trips were made to conduct 503 people through the Castle; 1500 visitors used the sycamore trail. About 1,000 people received interpretative service at the base of the Castle but did not climb the ladders, and 1900 saw the museum. At the Well, 451 people used the trail and 162 received interpretation at the museum. Constant public contact work leaves little time for other duties. Last month 82 trips were made to conduct 351 visitors through the Castle.

Visitors: On February 25, fifteen Boy Scouts from Flagstaff spent the night in the campground.

On March 10, fifty students representing the National Honor Society for several Northern Arizona high schools were conducted through the Castle.

On March 22, John Davis and John Kell in regards to monument operation.

On March 24, Sam Hendricks to look over roads and trails.

Southern Pacific Railway Company
Dog Park, Arizona

March 24, 1960

Memorandum

To: Superintendent, Interpretive Programs

From: Superintendent, Petrified Forest

Subject: Monthly narrative report, March 1960

Weather: Perfect for this month has been typical for Dog Park. Days have been warm, sunny, windy and dry, and nights have been mostly cool. A dry period following a light winter is beginning to cause drought conditions. Sage leafs are out up to par and cacti, including Barrel Cacti, are noticeably low for this time of year.

Travel: Travel on paved roadways is increasing. There were 1847 visitors in 421 cars in the Dogie and 421 visitors and 121 cars during the month. This gives a total count of 5362 visitors and 1768 cars in the area for the month.

Travel year to date:	12,022 - 1960
" " " "	7,124 - 1959
" " " "	9,212 - 1958
" " " "	6,427 - 1957

Interpretation: 112 talks were made to conduct 102 people through the Dogie visitors used the museum trail. About 1,400 people received interpretative service at the base of the Dogie but did not climb the ladders, and 1800 saw the museum. At the Trail, 421 people used the trail and 121 received interpretation at the museum. Contact points outside Park Service time for other duties, last month 80 talks were made to conduct 121 visitors through the Dogie.

Visitors: On February 21, Citizen Day Service from Flagstaff spent the night in the campground.

On March 10, Fifty students representing the National Honor Society for General Southern Arizona High Schools were conducted through the Dogie.

On March 22, Dogie Trail and Jeep Trail is ready to monitor operations.

On March 24, the Dogie was last open this month.

Maintenance: The paper covering the roof to the museum building cracked opened causing a bad leak. Repairs were made by installing new paper over the torn area.

At the Well, several days were spent cleaning out the irrigation ditch and policing the grounds.

The Castle was giving a thorough cleaning.

Fire Protection: Ranger Clancy checked all forest fire equipment and recharged all building extinguishers. He also gave the ladies of the monument instrudtions in the proper use of residence fire equipment. Also, all water spigots have been turned on and garden hose attached thereto.

Wildlife Observation: The first bat of the season was seen in the Castle on March 22, and on the 23, the first of the Cliff Swallows returned. These swallows and their nests are a continued sourse of amusement to the Castle visitors. Many lizards have been observed this passed week and a Boyle King Snake was seen at the Well.

Personnel: Archeologist Arthur White reported for duty on March 5 to fill the position vacated by Albert Schroeder. He has spent most of his time breaking in at both the Well and Castle.

JOHN O. COOK

John O. Cook
Superintendent

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Maintenance: The paper covering the roof on the wooden building needed repair and a hat lack. Repairs were made by installing new paper over the bare area.

At the Well, several days were spent cleaning out the irrigation ditch and pulling the weeds.

The Station was giving a thorough cleaning.

Fire Protection: Senior Clerk conducted all fire extinguishers and reviewed all building maintenance. He also gave the Julian of the monthly inspections in the proper use of washdown fire equipment. Also, all water spigots have been turned on and proper hose attached thereto.

Visitors Conversation: The first two of the visitors who came to the Center on March 12, and on the 22, the first of the City Tailing returned. These visitors and their party are a continued source of amusement to the Center visitors. Many liberals have been observed this period wear and a Tuple Kiss Lamb was sent at the Well.

Personnel: Aircraftsman Andrew Kirk reported for duty on March 6 in this the position vacated by Sidney Kalvinder. He has spent most of his time breaking in at both the Well and Depot.

JOHN D. LIDDY
Sgt. U. Sgt.
Supervisor

NAVAJO NATIONAL MONUMENT
TONALEA, ARIZONA

March 28, 1950

To: Director

From: Superintendent, Navajo

Subject: Report lml, MARCH 1950

There follows a narrative report of activities in this area for the month of March.

VISITORS

Thirty visitors came to this area in ten cars, they selected their activities as follows: nine visitors walked out Sandal Trail in three parties, one visitor hiked to Betatakin, eight visitors in four parties caught the vest-pocket museum treatment. There were no overnite campers.

N.P.S. Visitors
Bob Vikland of Walnut Canyon National Monument visited here on the 19th.

Other Agency Visitors
Misses Eddie Thompson and Gloria Jones of Shonto School USIS on the 3rd.
Misses Oldfield and Laughlin of Public Health USIS on the 7th.
Mr. Douglas Harrington, Range Examiner USIS on the 16th.
Mr. Earl L. Van Why, Dinnehotso School USIS on the 18th.

ROADS

Are better than usual. Klethla Valley area is dry and sand dunes are moving into the right-of-way.

WEATHER

Dry and excessively windy. Maximum temperature 60 degrees on the 18th and 22nd, minimum 10 degrees on the 13th. Three inches of snow fell on the 12th. Total precipitation 0.46 inches.

PLANS, MAPS AND SURVEYS

Master plan changes were worked over and returned to the Region Three Office.

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[illegible], [illegible]

[illegible] 26, [illegible]

To: Director

From: Superintendent, Zoo[illegible]

Subject: [illegible] Visit, [illegible] [illegible]

There visited a [illegible] [illegible] of [illegible] in this area for the month of [illegible].

Visitors

Thirty visitors were in this area on the [illegible], [illegible] [illegible] visitor as [illegible]. Also visitors which had [illegible] visit to [illegible] parties, one visitor [illegible] to [illegible], [illegible] visitors in [illegible] parties [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]. [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible].

Lost, Visitors

[illegible] visitors of [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible].

Other Lost Visitors

[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [

PLANS, MAPS AND SURVEYS (Con't.)

Comments, corrections and recommendations were made to the plans for completion of Residence #1.

A plan of attack to have Scaffold House included in this area was prepared and forwarded to the Region Three Office.

MAINTENANCE

The museum/contact station was thoroly cleaned and the ill-fitting glass cases were removed. Books and files were reorganized in the rear room of this building.

The entrance road was bladed on the 1st and 8th and dragged on the 2nd and 9th.

The 24" CPC surplus to WSB needs was chiseled in half at Shonto and hauled to the wash in Klethla Valley. These halves were placed in the wash bottom so as to extend the length of the two culverts in use--thus we are able to bring the road across the wash to standard width.

The redwood water storage tank was covered. New timbers and tongue-and-groove redwood were carefully fitted. Tarpaper, double-flashed over the edge, was applied and then covered with hot tar. A double-baffled hatch of telescoping construction was inserted in the cover at a point above the water line connections. Screened ventilation holes are provided in this hatch. A new redwood ladder was made for entering the tank. The tank was then scrubbed out with a solution of chlorinated lime, flushed and refilled. We believe this is the best cover we have had on this tank. It is now tight enough to keep out centipedes, scorpions and insects.

Every roadside sign and guide post we own was repainted. Our signs reach out 30 miles. There are twenty-one signs with 25 faces. The posts and panels sprayed with a flat desert-bleached black and the legends were hand painted w th glossy orange. (We unpacked the portable Onan generating plant and thought we were ready to take off on the sign job. Servicing the plant for use we discovered the radiator leaked badly. We had to pull it off and solder it up before we could operated the compressor for sign spraying.)

As this goes to press we are extending the 1" water line from the gas pump to the hogan-under-rehabilitation, in a trench 30" deep.

GENERAL

After we get the foot trails whipped into shape we will be in a receptive mood for our best travel year.

J.W. Brewer Jr.

J.W. Brewer, Jr.,
Superintendent

NAV

Immediate, corrections and recommendations were made to the plans for acquisition of buildings 2A.

A plan of attack to have Marine Corps Equipment in this area was prepared and forwarded to the Depot Corps Officer.

MAINTENANCE

The maintenance station was thoroughly cleaned and the electrical plant repaired were completed. Some new items were requisitioned in the year ahead of this building.

The aerodrome was closed on the 1st and was not opened on the 2nd and 3rd.

The 24" gun mounted in 2222 needs was painted in July as stated in the need in the year in Alaska Tailor. Then lathes were placed in the need lathes so as to extend the length of the two objects in respective so as able to lathe the pipe across the main of shorter width.

The radio and radar equipment need was necessary. The Marine and Sergeant-Major were successfully sitted. Turquoy, Anzio, Alaska over the mine, was equipped and then covered with bat tar. Anzio-Alaska lands of Sergeant-Major construction was located in the center in a point above the main line connections. Internal vehicles holes are provided in this lands. A new Pulmer Sailor was made for mounting the lands. The lands was then sandblasted and with a building of mineralized line. Florida and Pulmer. We believe this is the last case as have had no case made. It is now right enough to keep out mosquitoes, bumblebees and insects.

Every protective plan and guide point is now was registered. The plans were set in alloys. There are sandbags alike with 40 Jones. The posts and posts equipped with a (Lt. Jerome-Alaska) chief and the Japanese were hand painted with clumsy images. The equipment is portable then protecting plans and tactics we were ready to keep off on the plan 1st. Covering the plant for use as discovered the Pulmer Island bags. We had to pull it off and adjust it up before we still operated the structure for air-raid purposes.

An air plan is prepared by the attaching the 1" water line from the gun pump to the Sergeant-Major-Administration, is a tower 40' large.

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Later we got the first Japan wounded this month we will be in a [illegible] for air-back water pump.

Jon Brown, Jr.
Superintendent

UNITED STATES

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR

NATIONAL PARK SERVICE

ORGAN PIPE CACTUS NATIONAL MONUMENT
P. O. Box 38, Ajo, Arizona

March 25, 1950

Memorandum

To: Superintendent, Southwestern National Monuments

From: Superintendent, Organ Pipe Cactus

Subject: Superintendent's Monthly Narrative Report for March, 1950

Weather

The extreme dryness continued with only 0.05 inch of rain falling on February 26 and 27. The maximum temperature of 88 occurred on March 5, 6, and 22. The minimum of 33 came on March 14.

Special Activities

Ranger Steele made an official trip to Phoenix March 7 for supplies and parts for the grader.

On March 15 two of our campers climbed Twin Peaks near headquarters and became separated. It was believed one man was lost or had an accident. The entire staff were out about three hours before he was located coming in a long way around.

Maintenance

Maintenance-man Guinn has given the starting motor on the patrol grader a general overhaul. Work is complete except replacement on the grader which is being held up for one bushing order from the factory.

Construction

Due to a transfer of part of our funds the boundary fence construction had to be shut down March 24. The fence is completed for 9 miles with about 4 miles yet to be built. This is unfortunate since the fence as it now stands may trap some cattle either on or off the monument away from the source of water.

UNITED STATES

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR

NATIONAL PARK SERVICE

[illegible] DAILY INSPECTION
P. O. Box [illegible], [illegible], Arizona

[illegible] 28, 1950

Memorandum

To: Superintendent, Petrified Forest National Monument

From: Superintendent, Grand Canyon

Subject: Superintendent's weekly narrative report for June, 1950

Weather

The average rainfall with only 0.02 inch of rain falling on February 23 and 24. The maximum temperature of 88 occurred on March 7, 8, and 22. The minimum of 31 came on March 12.

Special activities

Ranger Steele was on official duty in Phoenix from 7 for supplies and parts for the grader.

On June 12 two of our rangers climbed this small but dangerous and heavy mountain. It was believed one was the first to be on it. The entire staff was out about noon when one ranger was injured coming in a jeep off a trail.

Maintenance

Maintenance-man John has given his attention mostly to the patrol grader & general cleanup. This is mostly enough maintenance on the grader which is being used at far one hundred miles from the factory.

Visitation

[illegible] is a transfer of park of our fault the Inventory Fees [illegible] to be about down [illegible]. The force is completed for [illegible] and [illegible] jeep to be built. This is unfortunate since [illegible] if our attends day [illegible] activity either on or off the [illegible] from the [illegible] of water.

Grazing

Due to the lack of rain the desert is showing the effects of the drought. This will be another year when considerable damage will be done to vegetation in the vicinity of watering places. The worst damage we have ever noted is now taking place in the smoke trees around Aguajita.

Interpretive Service

General contact work and interpretation have kept us busy this month and special parties required conducted trips. On March 2 the entire school from Lukeville were given a conducted trip on the nature trail and a talk on area wild life.

On March 15 Ranger Bean gave a talk and showed pictures at an open meeting sponsored by the Womens Club of Ajo. About 130 people were there.

On March 8 the "Rock Hounds" from the Ajo School were given a conducted trip and talks at the headquarters.

Organ Pipe Cactus was included on a field trip by the California Institute of Technology. 32 students with Dr. Wendt were given conducted trips and talks on March 19 and 20.

Six slide lectures were given to the visitors in our campground in the evenings with a total of 166 people attending.

Research and Observation

Bighorn sheep have been sighted various times on patrols into the mountain areas and a marked difference was noted between conditions in the Growler and Ajo Mountains. Those in the Ajos are fat and in good condition while those in the Growlers are poor and showing the effect of drought. This is in direct ratio of food and water in the two ranges.

Travel

Travel has been erratic during the month with some heavy days while others have hardly any stops. This is probably due to the rodeos in Tucson and Phoenix. During these shows our travel is annually slowed down. The campground shows about 2 persons per day less use than last month.

Visitors

On February 28 Superintendent King on an official trip brought Mr. and Mrs. Carl Danner, formerly of Yosemite, for a visit to the area.

Dr. and Mrs. Bryant of Grand Canyon paid us a visit March 10.

Trading

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Informative Service

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Accidents

Two minor accidents occurred during the month. A truck blew a tire and crashed a rock bank 4 miles north of headquarters March 15, causing about $200 damage. A cow was killed on the highway March 22.

William R. Supernaugh
Superintendent

SAGUARO NATIONAL MONUMENT
Tucson, Arizona

March 25, 1950

Memorandum

To: Regional Director

From: Superintendent, Saguaro

Subject: Monthly Report, March, 1950

General

The weather has cooperated to the fullest extent the past month and travel conditions have been ideal. Two rains deposited a very small amount of moisture, and much more is needed to secure a good display of the flowering desert plants. One rather unusual hail storm, of very short duration, accompanied the rain on March 1. No damage was sustained by the plants. High winds occurred on three days during the month, but again no damage was sustained by the plants.

Special Activities

Superintendent King journeyed to Organ Pipe Cactus National Monument February 28 to March 2, and returned with a few supplies and equipment.

Superintendent King escorted Mr.and Mrs. Rene Sido to Casa Grande and Tumacacori National Monument, on March 10. Nice visitors.

Superintendent King inspected the work being done on the Happy Valley Saddle trail, and reports the work progressing very well.

Messrs. John Davis and John Kell arrived at Saguaro March 24 to continue negotiations for the purchase or trade of alienated lands in Saguaro National Monument.

Ranger Marvin Frost presented his excellent motion pictures on Saguaro, as well as his fine reptile pictures, to some 50 members of the Mountain View Presbyterian Church, on the night of March 21. The Superintendent and Ranger Benson attended also and answered questions pertaining to the natural features of Saguaro Monument.

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Mr. Paul Cutter, Bureau of Land Management, Albuquerque, New Mexico, arrived at Saguaro on March 24 to assist Mr. Davis and Kell on Saguaro land problem.

Status of Private Land

Mr. J. C. Kime completed the land appraisal at Saguaro and will submit appraisal report by March 31.

Cooperating Government Agencies

Pathologist Craig Bryan, Bureau of Plant Industry, Tucson, Arizona, visited area on March 21 to make preliminary arrangements for experiments on diseased Saguaros with chemicals.

General Publicity

Mr. Ernest Corts, photographer for Grantland Rice Sportlights, visited area to survey possibility of making a movie short on the desert vegetation. Mr. Corts plans to return when the plants are in flower.

Maintenance

Approximately two miles of the lower part of the Happy Valley Saddle Trail has been repaired by the two man trail crew. In many places this trail was in such a bad condition that it was necessary to practically rebuild it. Additional water bars are being installed wherever necessary.

Cleaning of debris from road shoulders on Loop Road continues.

Approaches to Park Area

Pima County Highway Department installed a metal sign on the entrance road to the area. This sign, quite legible, reads "entrance Saguaro National Monument".

Interpretive Service

A total of 2,914 persons in 864 parties were given interpretive service at Headquarters. This amounted to 202 plus hours for an average of 14 minutes per party.

We are still receiving numerous favorable comments by visitors on the trail leaflet "Cactus Forest Guide".

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Research and Observation

Three groups of Javalinas were observed during the month. One group of 15, one of 8, and one of 25.

Nine Black-tail deer were observed on March 12 consisting of 8 does and 1 buck.

Decrease In Travel

A total of 4,799 people visited Saguaro during the month. This is a decrease of 1,079 visitors as compared to last month and an increase of 1,809 visitors over the corresponding month a year ago.

Visitors

February 28 - Park Naturalist M.E. Beatty and wife, Glacier National Park, Montana.

March 2 - Mr. & Mrs. A. W. Townsley, Bigfork, Montana. Brother-in-law of the late Boss Pinckley.

March 3 - Dr. & Mrs. W. G. N. Van der Sleen, 150 Stadhouderskade, Amsterday, Holland. This party was escorted through the area by Ranger Benson.

March 5 - Mr. & Mrs. Rene Gide, Paris, France. Mr. Gide is a business associate of Horace M. Albright and was conducted through the area by Superintendent King.

March 7 - Martin Hochstrasser, Oberentfelden, Switzerland.

March 9 - Dr. & Mrs. H. C. Bryant, Superintendent, Grand Canyon National Park.

March 15 - Ernest Corts, photographer for Grantland Rice Sportlights, North Hollywood, California.

March 17 - Mr. & Mrs. Keith Warren, Cedar Ridge, Arizona. Mr. Warren is one of the old-time Indian Traders of the Navajo country.

March 24 - Messrs. John Davis, John Kell, Region Three Office. Mr. Paul Cutter, Bureau of Land Management, Albuquerque, New Mexico.

Police Protection

A minor violator was apprehended removing rocks from the Monument area. A stern warning was given to this party and park rules and regulations brought to his attention. No further action was brought against the parties involved.

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Personnel

Two laborers, Ronald F. Savage, and Francis P. Callahan, E.O.D. March 1, and have been placed at the lower end of the Happy Valley Saddle Trail.

Laborer-Leadman Frank Stansberry is still off duty due to his fractured arm. The bones have knitted nicely according to the attending physician, but the doctor has not indicated as yet, when he will return to duty status.

Ranger Service

With the Javelina hunting season open for the month of March, boundary patrols are in affect to prevent illegal hunting in the area. No violators apprehended at this time, but several near violators given warning as to monument boundaries.

Seasonal Ranger Marvin N. Frost was terminated on ~~April~~ March 19, 1950 at 5:00 P.M. Marvin has performed his usual fine service in the interpretive program during the period of heavy visitation, and his services will be missed.

Samuel A. King
Superintendent

Miscellaneous

Thirty-five students from the Amphitheater school, under the guidance of Mrs. Brown were given interpretive service at headquarters and then journeyed through the Cactus Forest. They completed the day with a picnic in the area.

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TONTO NATIONAL MONUMENT
ROOSEVELT, ARIZONA.

March 26, 1950

Memorandum

To: The Superintendent Southwestern National Monuments

From: Superintendent, Tonto.

Subject: Narrative Report, Month of March, 1950.

Weather: Rains February 26, dry until March 25, when we had half an inch of rain, and some snow. Temperatures were up to 80° during the preceding week, down to 46° on the 25th.

Roads and Trails: The entrance road is in good condition, due to partial re-surfacing by the road crew, and to Mr. Anders blading the re-surfaced sections quite often. The trail is good, is partially graveled, with more to be surfaced when time and conditions permit. The approach roads are good at present.

Radio: Radio mechanic Pierson and Chief finally got KRU-16 working. We can receive any station in the Region Three network, but our broadcasting signal is weak or not quite properly adjusted. Tonto is rapidly creeping up on the Twentieth Century.

Archaeology: Archaeologist Pierson will start the excavation project in the lower ruin on Monday, March 27. This will be of much local interest, and also will give the visitors a thrill, as well as increasing our knowledge. Four local men are hired as laborers.

Travel: With 2427 visitors in 700 cars, we had a good March, but a decrease compared with the 2695 of March 1949. This is the first decline to occur here in over a year.

Visitors: Dr. Gilbert Grecelius, Director of Arizona State Health Laboratory, on March 19.
Stan Davis, of Lollesgard Specialty Company, Tucson, March 21.

Personnel: Superintendent Sharp back from Denver on March 7.

Wildflowers: Quite a few scattered plants blooming, but no large scale displays, probably due to dry weather most of March. Desert Hyacinth, spiderwort, desert anemone, brittlebush, paintbrush, California poppies, and desert sunflowers were out. The ocotillo is starting to bloom here, and most of the cactus will be out in April, except the saguaros, which bloom here early in June.

General: Estimates on power and telephone lines are being obtained by Fred Voorhis of the Water Users, and P.O.'s will be sent in soon. As soon as the emergency phone wire arrives from White Sands the inter-monument telephone system will be set up.

With the beginning of the archaeological excavation job, guide service will revert to the 4 days per week of one-man duty. A lot of work will have to be done presently incidental to the parking area job.

Charles C. Sharp
Superintendent.

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Tumacacori National Monument
Tumacacori, Arizona

March 26, 1950

Memorandum

To: Superintendent, Southwestern National Monuments

From: Superintendent, Tumacacori National Monument

Subject: Superintendent's Monthly Narrative Report for March, 1950

Weather Conditions: Weather has been delightfully warm most of the month, with a minimum temperature of 31 on March 13, a maximum of 89 on March 5, and with precipitation of .56, which is a trifle higher than the past 11 year average for March of .45.

Visitor Travel: All March travel records were broken. Visitors totalled 3,507, arriving in 1,049 motor vehicles. Highest previous March attendance, in 1948, brought 3,258 persons.

Interpretive Service: 1,369 persons went on 240 guided trips through the mission church and grounds, receiving an average of 36.97 minutes per trip. 3,309 persons received combined Information and Interpretation service, and 3,252 saw the museum and patio garden.

Oddly enough, although more visitors came than in March a year ago, fewer visitors took guided trips, although there were more of these trips, and visitors spent longer on them. This seems to indicate a high character of interest for those who went through the church, but a much higher percentage of casual "drop-ins." Such purely casuals, who will take only time enough to glance at the famous museum and patio garden, probably will continue to increase as more and more people hurry by on the recently completed all-weather route to the fishing port of Guaymas.

Visitors: 2 - 27 - 1950 - Chief Park Naturalist and Mrs. Matthew E. Beatty, Glacier National Park.

Secretary and Mrs. Harold Cooley, of the Flagstaff Chamber of Commerce.

2--28 - Dr. and Mrs. Vander Sleen, Amsterdam, Holland, guests of the National Park Service.

3 - 5 - 21 members of T.G.A., a Catholic girls' organization from Phoenix, Arizona.

3 - 6 - Superintendent and Mrs. Sam King, of Saguaro National Monument, who brought as visitors Mr. and Mrs. Rene Gide, of Paris, France.

3 - 13 - Ranger Forrest Benson, Saguaro National Monument.

3 - 22 - Mr. and Mrs. Hanson Sisk, of Nogales. He

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Yosemite National Park
Yosemite, California

March 18, 1966

Memorandum

To: Superintendent, Sequoia-Kings Canyon N.P.

From: Superintendent, Yosemite National Park

Subject: Superintendent's Monthly Narrative Report for March, 1966

Winter Conditions. Weather has been delightfully warm most of the month, with a climatic temperature of 55 on March 14, a minimum of 20 on March 3, and with precipitation of .32, which is a little higher than the past 11 year average for March of .62.

Winter Travel. All park road routes were open. Yosemite was visited 2,307, entering on 2,047 motor vehicles. Highway patrol noted attendance, in cars, through 2,324 persons.

Interpretive Service: 1,320 persons met on 84 guided trips through the glacier cirque and meadows, averaging an average of 15.4 attendee per trip. 5,409 persons received auditorium information and interpretative service, and 5,271 saw the museum and public exhibits.

Early season, although more visitors came than in March a year ago, fewer visitors saw guided trips, although there were more of these trips, and visitors spent longer on them. This season is indicative of national for there has been trouble in the cirque. But a just higher percentage of annual "regulars" took guided trips, who will take only the amount of climbs at the Tuolumne Meadows and Yosemite Lodge, probably will continue to increase as more and more people by do the recently constructed all-weather roads to the Tioga pass if it happens.

Visitors: 2 - 27 - 1200 - Chief Pua Kapumalai and Ara, Kaiulani, Chief National Park.

Dorothy and Kim, David Lewis, of the Flagstaff Chamber of Commerce.

2--28 - 24, and Mrs. Tucker Olsen, Interview, Oakland, guests of the National Park Service.

3 - 2 - 22 members of T.U.A., a Pakistan study presentation from Fresno, Alameda.

3 - 8 - Superintendent and Mrs. Jim Kipp, of Sequoia National Monument, who brought my visitors in, and Mrs. Rose Zeile, of Italy, France.

3 - 12 - Junior Forest Rangers, Western National Parks.

3 - 22 - 24, and Mrs. Fabian Alex, of Tampico, Ca.

is editor and publisher of the Nogales Daily Herald.

Museum and Education: A spot light was installed in the museum's Kino Room, where is stationed an equestrian figure of Father Eusebio Francisco Kino, southern Arizona's pioneer missionary priest. This is a definite interpretive aid, at the spot where we orient the visitors at the beginning of all guided trips through the mission church and grounds.

The superintendent, as a member of the Pimeria Alta Historical Society, which made a charter bus trip into the Altar Valley of Sonora on March 4 and 5, had his first opportunity to visit several of the historic mission churches of that region, and found the trip very instructive.

Maintenance: Completion of parking area wall patching and two-coat Bonoex painting was effected. Tree surgery was done on two inform Chinaberry trees north of the museum on the ruins trail. New linoleum was placed on the bathroom floor of Residence #1. An ailing Spanish Broom in the patio garden, suffering perhaps from too much water in the immediate proximity of a hydrant, was transplanted to a more arid location, and an Oregon Grape was given its old berth. Some Tamarix cuttings (Tamarix aphylla) were planted in the attempt to get them rooted. Considerable irrigating has been necessary lately. Routine maintenance has been kept current.

First Aid: On March 20 a tourist who had suffered an asthma attack in Nogales and had fallen and hit his head on a Nogales curb, came in for first aid bandaging of a scalp wound.

"Dr" Jackson had to give a life-saving salt water bath to a resident suffering from extensive dorsal lacerations and infection. A green fungus growth had established a tenacious hold in the injured area, and had to be forcibly removed. The victim resisted treatment with some vigor, and two weeks later more vigorously resisted a follow-up treatment, but at this writing is better health than for some months. I refer, of course, to a particularly elderly goldfish in our patio garden fish pond.

Accidents: On March 19 a freak accident occurred in our parking area. Fortunately, no harm was done. While some visitors were in the museum they left a member of their party in their car, which was parked at the west side of our parking area. The car backed, of its own accord, entirely across to the east side, and the momentum carried its rear wheels clear up over the curb across the walk. Here the car stopped. The occupant continued sitting placidly in the back seat until the museum visitors were called out to drive the car back onto the parking area.

Mission Stabilization: Stabilization work on the mission church was resumed on March 6. Ramon S. Orozco entered on duty that day. He has been trained in previous work assignments here to do very satisfactory repair work.

An exhibit in place, east of the south wall of the church, has part of an original floor and wall remnant of one of the old patio rooms exposed in an open pit, which we have lined with brick so that it won't wash in. The adobe wall remnant was disintegrating under the weather, so it was coated with two layers of lime-cement mortar.

Most of the stabilization work is being done on the north and east exterior walls of the mission sacristy. These walls, from which most of the original plaster had long ago fallen away, were coated several years ago with an experimental protective layer of soil and emulsified asphalt. This mixture proved unsatisfactory, and has been removed. Metal lathe has been put over the adobe surfaces, and most of the surface has now received the scratch coat of lime-cement mortar. Some original plaster above the east door opening of the sacristy was in imminent danger of falling, for lack of a header beneath it. The original outermost header timber of this door disappeared long ago. It has been necessary to replace this missing header, to give greater support to part of the adobe wall above, as well as to the original plaster section.

Personnel: Fred M. Jenness, who had served in a temporary capacity as maintenance man for several months, resigned at the close of business on March 10. We have been without a maintenance man since that time, although a part of each work day of Ramon Orozco is devoted to janitorial duties, and as such charged to our A.F. & M. accounts.

Ranger Brewer has been absent on annual and sick leave during more than eight working days this month, and at this time is recovering from a bout with intestinal flu.

Earl Jackson
Superintendent

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TUZIGOOT NATIONAL MONUMENT
CLARKDALE, ARIZONA.

March 25, 1950

Memorandum

To: Superintendent, Southwestern National Monuments

From: Superintendent, Tuzigoot

Subject: Monthly Narrative Report for March, 1950

Visitors this month - 1338 | 1950 Travel Year to date 6,646
Visitors a year ago - 1100 | 1949 Travel Year same period - 5,074

Travel Data: Month by month visitation continues to break previous corresponding records. March travel exceeded last year by 238 - while the current travel year is approx. 29% over the same period of 1949. And, from the look of the statistics, Tuzigoot may well be swamped with visitors this summer.

Trends: Nothing unusual observed.

Guide and Contact Service: Museum, ruins and orientation contacts totaled 3071 for the month. 1134 people in 387 parties received orientation lectures in the museum, and 1117 people in 382 parties made the trip through the ruins. Each party spent an average of 40 minutes at the monument. 20 minutes in the museum, and 20 minutes at the ruins.

Personnel Time: Museum: 132 hours, 40 minutes. Ruins: 129 hours, 40 minutes. Total contact time for Bright: 129 hours. For Richert: 133 hours, 20 minutes.

VISITING PARK SERVICE PERSONNEL, included John Davis and John Kell on March 22, and Sam Hendricks on the 24th.

SPECIAL GROUPS: Student groups from three Arizona High Schools, Flagstaff, Winslow and Holbrook, all members of the National Honor Society, visited during the month. Special talks and guided tours of the ruins were given by the Sup't. and Arch.

EQUIPMENT: Our old 1-13858 Ford Pickup, 1938 vintage, gave a tired, feeble cough the other day and decided to give up. And, as a result, our APM funds were reduced to a dangerous low.

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FLAGSTAFF NATIONAL MONUMENT
FLAGSTAFF, ARIZONA

March 18, 1960

Memorandum

To: Superintendent, Southwestern National Monuments

From: Superintendent, Flagstaff

Subject: Monthly narrative report for March, 1960

Visitors this month - 3,881 ..... 1960 Travel Count to date 8,424
Visitors a year ago - 3,100 ..... 1959 Travel Count same period - 6,675

Travel data: Based on month visitation continues to remain somewhat corresponding to last year. Movie travel exceeded last year by 131 - while the Museum travel count is somewhat, 181 over the same period of 1959. Yet, from the look of the statistics, visitors may well be merged with visitors this summer.

Trends: Nothing marked observed.

Site and Content Review: Museum, rules and orientation continue excellent work in the media. 1170 people in 327 parties received orientation services in the museum, and 1317 people in 488 parties made the trip through the ruins. Daily guards an average of 42 visitors on the mountain. 90 hours in the museum, and 70 minutes at the ruins.

Personnel Time: Approx. 120 hours of student, Indian Lab Tech, 40 minutes. Only contact time for Bright: 120 hours. For Doherty, 120 hours, 30 minutes.

Interpretive Services Employed: Talking with Navajo and Hopi Indians and Dale Bell on March 21, and Dan Chamberlin on the trail.

Special Events: Student groups from three schools visit Museum, Flagstaff, Winslow and Holbrook. All members of the National Park Service, visited during the month. Special talks and guided tours of the ruins were given by Dan Bell, and Dan.

Miscellaneous: One old Indian from Hopi, 1930 vintage, gave a tribal, Indian songs to cover dog and indicated to give us. Dan, as a result, our site tours were reduced a a dangerous line.

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TUZIGOOT NATIONAL MONUMENT
CLARKDALE, ARIZONA.

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MAINTENANCE: It was necessary to dig up and replace about 25 feet of sewer line. This section was in a deteriorated broken condition caused by plant root growth. Eventually, the entire sewer system at this monument will have to be replaced because of this growth.

The gathering and burning of russian-thistle has been a continuous project throughout the month. March winds piled huge deposits around the monument area.

Last week the oil furnace failed to function. Inspection disclosed that the finely tooled burner nozzle had worn out. New parts will be ordered to place it in operating condition again.

Everett M. Bright

Everett M. Bright,
Superintendent.

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FRANKLIN DELANO ROOSEVELT
HYDE PARK, NEW YORK

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MAINTENANCE: It was necessary to dig up and replace about 20 feet of sewer line. This work was in a deteriorated broken condition caused by plant root growth. Eventually, the entire sewer system at this monument will have to be replaced because of this growth.

The painting and leveling of tourist-visitor has been a continuous program throughout the month. Park wide pick-up operation around the monument area.

Last week the oil furnace failed to function. Inspection disclosed that the finely broken burner nozzle had worn out. The parts will be ordered to place it in operating condition again.

Edward M. Kopf
Edward M. Kopf,
Superintendent.

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Walnut Canyon National Monument
Flagstaff, Arizona

March 25, 1950

Memorandum

To: Superintendent, Southwestern National Monuments

From: Superintendent, Walnut Canyon

Subject: Monthly Narrative Report, March, 1950

Visitors this month, 1081; Travel year to date, 5128

General There has been favorable weather most of the month and travel is up 358 per cent over the 310 visitors counted last March. Except for a storm the end of February and several days of high wind, dry weather prevailed throughout the report month. However a storm on March 25-26 brought about ten inches of snow which is melting rapidly.

Administration Superintendent Hastings was on assignment at the Regional Office February 27 through March 3. The opportunity to meet Regional Office personnel and discuss numerous problems was thoroughly appreciated.

A certificate of Elegibility listed Ranger Leding as having the highest grade of three names certified. His appointment is anticipated.

Considerable time has been spent trying to locate men familiar with rock work. These men will be needed on a project to improve the trail into the Canyon.

Use of Monument by the Public There were 1081 visitors who came in 369 cars. Of this number 272 parties including 812 visitors were contacted. Interpretive service amounted to 43½ hours. There were 25ppicnic parties including 112 people.

Interpretation Material for a revised Island Trail booklet is being submitted. Considerable effort has been spent on this to make is accurate and yet interesting to the layman. It is proposed that the numbered stations on our trail be increased from 7 to 17, and about 3000 words of general information on the monument will be included.

We completed a project to frame and hang five pictures donated by Roy A. Whipple some time ago. Two pictures were placed in the lobby, two in the museum, and one in the office.

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Fulton County National Monument
Plainfield, Indiana

March 22, 1980

Memorandum

To: Superintendent, Indianapolis National Memorial

From: Superintendent, Fulton County

Subject: Monthly Activity Report, March, 1980

Visitation this month, 2,051. Overall visit is down, 6%.

General. There has been favorable weather most of the month and visitation is up 50% per week over the 300 visitors reported last month. Though for a whole the week of February was somewhat low at mid-term, dry weather generally discouraged the hiking people. Attendance is down on Sunday 20-30 because when the ladies of each church is calling regularly.

Administration. Superintendent Darling was on assignment to the National Office January 27 through March 5. The superintendent is most National Office personnel and brought back numerous ideas for improvements.

A workflow of Timekeeper Lorene Kenney helping us during the slower years of three hours weekly. Its significance is appreciated.

Maintenance. Maintenance Worker Ronald Kenney is doing an fine job. Three men will be needed to leave the park into the summer.

Use of Resources by the Public. Three more land exchanges are being in the area. Of this number 2/3 involve landowners who were notified. Interpretive service resumed in all areas. Those were enjoyed greatly including 122 people.

Interpretation. Attended day a meeting Grant Trail Institute in Indianapolis. Coordinating with the town people on this in the to interpretive and get interpretation on the legend. It is planned that the workshop activities on the trail be implemented from 1 to 17, and about 3000 weeks of general information on the workshop will be included.

Is included a employee in Green and John Elk visiting Monday by Ray L. Tolgin and the visit. The visitors were invited to the Safety, for in the meeting, not due to the visitors.

Maintenance Work on repainting the inside of Residence No. 2 was brought to a close on March 14.

The vertical radio antenna which was abandoned in favor of a horizontal antenna was taken down.

All windows at the Administration Building were washed on both sides.

About two man-days were spent locating trouble in our telephone line and making general repairs.

Roads and Trails Bob Viklund was hired March 1 and has renovated our old signs and made five new ones. We now have a suitable sign on the Flagstaff end of our entrance road and a "Marker-1 mile" sign placed a mile from both the east and west entrance signs.

Highway Engineer Sam Hendricks visited the monument on March 22 and spent the day going over Roads and Trails problems.

The trail to and around the picnic area was given a new covering of cinders. To get a suitable color, these were hauled from a pit near Winona.

Equipment Two new electric ranges were received. Two electric table-type water heaters were also received and one was rejected because it would not fit in the space available for it in the Ranger's Quarters. The project to install ranges and water heaters is being held up while we wait for a tank that meets specifications.

Fire Protection Seven of the double woolen blankets in our fire fighting equipment were cleaned and packed in a box where they are segregated from other equipment.

Ranger Leding left March 25 for a week at the Fire Control Training Conference at Chiricahua.

National Park Service Visitors Ranger and Mrs. Roland Richert; Superintendent and Mrs. Bright.

Homer F. Hastings
Superintendent

Entrance: Prior to vacating the Center of Tailgaze Dr. I was struck by a flame on March 14.

The vertical cable antenna which was abandoned in favor of a horizontal antenna has fallen down.

All windows on the administration building were smashed on both sides.

Among the non-duty area guard investigating thought in your telephone line and making general trouble.

Bomb and Threat: The Pickup was hit twice. I and Mr. Jones removed the alpha signs and made them see-saw. We now have a defiance sign on the flagpole and at our -intrance with an 1 Marine-1 site' sign placed a side from both its east and west entrance signs.

Highway Engineer: The Humiliation visited the engineer to discuss it and speak the day going back talk and Traffic problem.

The trail is not public the public road and street a new meeting of disaster. In fact a majority opinion, there have helped from a pit area lizzon.

Equipment: The new electric door a more practical. The electric boiler type water heaters were still inserted and are not economical because it would not fit in the space provided for it in the budget's decision. The project to install motion and sight sensors is being held up while we wait for a list that meets specifications.

Fire Protection: Area of the Annex noting Elements is not time fighting equipment was checked and placed in a fire alarm line. We requested from other equipment.

Lunar Landing Lab Bomb 22 for a week by the Fire Department Training Conference at Cornfield.

Patient Care Service Figure: Thanks and Mr. Jones Elements Superintendent and Mr. Allen.

Edward T. Jenkins
Superintendent

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Wupatki NATIONAL MONUMENT

Flagstaff, Arizona

March 25, 19 50

Memorandum

To: Superintendent, Southwestern National Monuments

From: Superintendent, Wupatki

Subject: Monthly Narrative Report, Sunset Crater National Monument, March, 1950

Travel to Sunset Crater continues to increase and is figured as 843 visitors this month. The reaction of the few visitors contacted while in the area on other business emphasizes the dire need for a ranger on duty there. It is rather amazing how very little the ordinary visitor understands of the story without some help. This is certainly regretable but, at present, unavoidable.

Two days were spent on Sunset Crater roads. The use of a disc to break the cinder washboard was tried with little or no result. Evidently clay plating is the only solution; therefore, we will probably have washboard for some time to come.

As reported from Wupatki work on sign programs for Wupatki and Sunset Crater is now progressing rapidly.

A draft of the proposed Sunset Crater Nature Trail Booklet was prepared by Ranger Euler and myself and submitted to the regional office.

William L. Bowen
Superintendent

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White Sands

Box 231, Alamogordo, New Mexico

March 23, 1950

Memorandum

To: Superintendent Southwestern National Monuments

From: Superintendent, White Sands National Monument

Subject: Superintendent's Monthly Narrative, Report No. 1m1

MARCH TRAVEL, 1950	TRAVEL YEAR TO DATE
Visitors, 10,193 Cars, 2,593	Visitors, 51,943 Cars, 13,463

GENERAL

Weather, on the whole, has been good. Several windy days cut into our traffic, somewhat, but our 10,193 visitors this month are almost 2,000 more than we have had in any other March. Sundays have been our best days, with 731 for a low and over 2,000 for a high. A minimum temperature of 11° was recorded for the month and a high reading of 77° on March 19. Heavy winds have caused us considerable damage; the picnic shades taking the brunt of the damage. The tin which we were forced to use on them was rusty and weak and the high winds tore much of this covering off.

Our clay roads were rough and potted, due to these high winds.

STATUS OF PRIVATE LANDS

As nearly as can be determined, the Army is going ahead with their plans to acquire all lands within the Rocket Range, and all private lands are to be acquired by the Government, or so it seems.

PLANS, MAPS & SURVEYS

The Army has been in on several occasions to locate corners, investigate land status, etc. in their work. These surveys seem to cover the entire monument area.

UNITED STATES

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR

NATIONAL PARK SERVICE

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[illegible] 20, 1960

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To: [illegible]

From: [illegible]

Subject: [illegible] Monument

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[illegible], 1960

Visitors, 12,320 cars, 2,875 [illegible]

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Weather, on the whole, has been good. Seasonal cloudy days and low sun weather, however, was our 12,320 visitors that month was almost 2,000 more than we have had in any other month. Cloudy days have been our main foes, with 375 for a low and over 2,000 for a high. A visitor temperature of 117 was recorded for the month, and a high reading of 77° on March 12. Only three rainy mornings in succession lowering the photo sales during that period of the change. The wind blows so much toward the end of the month and the high winds have been of this morning 60°.

The day peak was reach and visited, the 27 times 2,12 visits.

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It should be noted, the Amy is going ahead with study plans to acquire all lands within the Lower Dam, and all private lands and to be acquired by the Government, or so it seems.

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The Army has been in no general meeting in Santa Barbara, Lompoc, Los Alamos, etc. in their work. These services seem to serve the entire economic area.

GENERAL PUBLICITY

Play Day and Easter Services have been given space in many of our Newspapers in this section. Highway 70 and 54 Associations, as well as the newly formed Southwestern Sunshine Tourist Association, are playing up White Sands among the attractions of the Southwest.

COMPLAINTS

No complaints were heard or received on either our Service or the White Sands Service Company.

MAINTENANCE

Frank's apartment, which we hoped to have finished by last Christmas, is finally completed, and will soon be occupied. Bill and Harold have worked hard on it and have produced a cozy little place with a reasonably small output of money and materials.

Windstorms have given us a busy time by blowing out our roads in the clay stretch and blowing the sand across the road in the dune areas. Several shade tops have been torn off by heavy winds, and these we are having to replace before our tourist season starts on Play Day. Tables and grills are also being repaired.

INCREASE & DECREASE IN TRAVEL

Our increase has been reasonably steady and for the Travel Year we show an increase of almost 14,000 people and over 3,000 cars.

MISCELLANEOUS

An unofficial trip was made to the San Juan country, and I enjoyed a trip through the Aztec Ruins again. It has been several years since I last went through and Townsend has made many improvements.

A siege of flu has hit White Sands and some of our families have been sick, off and on, all month.

Several committee meetings for Play Day have been held and all plans point to a big day.

Johnwill Faris,
Superintendent.

UNITED STATES
DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR
NATIONAL PARK SERVICE

Wupatki NATIONAL MONUMENT

Flagstaff, Arizona

March 25, 1950

Memorandum

To: Superintendent, Southwestern National Monuments

From: Superintendent, Wupatki

Subject: Monthly Narrative Report, Wupatki National Monument, March, 1950

Weather: Continued dry with several days of high winds.

Inspections: Mr. Kenny Saunders was in on the 17th and spent several hours with the Superintendent discussing needed maintenance. The main projects involved were reroofing of the Superintendent's residence, further alteration of the basement to provide more useable space, and erection of the Quonset Hut with subsequent razing of the CCC barracks.

Mr. Sam Hendricks on March 23rd going over roads at Wupatki and Sunset Crater.

Maintenance: Again this month maintenance, roads and guide service conflicted nearly every day; however some progress was made in all directions. The largest single maintenance problem is the Onan light plants which are strictly a sore spot with all concerned. At present we have one in a "limping" condition and two which won't even limp.

Monument Roads: Maintenanceman Bean, with either Ranger Buler or myself, has worked steadily this month on monument approach roads. Change in the drainage and surfacing of the Citadel Hill was completed and twenty loads of surfacing applied on rough spots in the vicinity of the Citadel. The six miles of road between Heiser Spring and the north Forest Service boundary on the Wupatki-Sunset Crater loop was shaped and drained. Surfacing as needed was started on March 23rd and should be completed early in April. When the Forest Service works their portion of the loop as agreed the road will be up to the minimum standards agreed upon by Regional Office personnel. Continued dry weather has greatly hampered road work. Materials at hand to construct road bed consist mostly of lava boulders and dust. The wind removes the dust and there you are. However, the road bed is now shaped and can be smoothed and

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Gettysburg NATIONAL MONUMENT

Gettysburg, Pa.

March 23 , 19 60

Memorandum

To: Superintendent, Independence National Monument

From: Superintendent, Gettysburg

Subject: Monthly Executive Report, Gettysburg National Monument, March, 1960

Weather: Continued dry with several days of high winds.

Development: Mr. Harry Goodwin was in on the 17th and spent several hours with the Superintendent discussing needed improvements. The main problems involved were security of the Superintendent's residence, further alteration of the basement to provide more usable space, and provision of the Museum with adequate parking as the Bill Memorial.

Mr. Jay Hopkins of Harrisburg State Park was here on March 21 to discuss and Lincoln Trail.

Maintenance: Again this month maintenance, trails and grounds services continued nearly every day however some progress was made in all directions. The largest single maintenance problem is the dead elm stands which are extremely a sore spot with the visiting public. It appears we have one in a "Tipping" condition and we will need help.

Museum Design: Maintenance Chief, with other Region Office or myself, has worked extensively this month on museum improvement ideas. Change in the drainage was authority of the Friends Will was completed and hourly lack of portable applied on rough grade in the vicinity of the Museum. The elimination of road between Taken Spring and the North Carol Service headquarters on the Hospital-Cemetery Drive has been planned and finished. Entrance is needed now started on Hunt Ave. Should be completed early in April. Then the Forest Service needs their portion of the lane be closed the road will be in the Gettysburg Museum grounds by Regional Office personnel. Contract for another 1mi grading surfaced road work. Materials at hand to construct road and monthly of lane between and last. The site remains the best and only place for a. However, the road bed is now dried and is in excellent and

can be settled with the next rain. Clay plating is of course necessary in several of the cinder spots and, as mentioned above, that is now underway. Early in the month the head gasket on the blade blew out. While the motor was down the valves were ground. During the month four new directional road signs were completed. This is part of a program to complete signing of Sunset Crater and Wupatki which involves 19 signs in all. Mr. Bjerg in Flagstaff is now preparing the remaining backgrounds and cut-out letters.

Co-operating Non-Governmental Agencies: On February 28th the quarterly readings were made on rain gauges for the Museum of Northern Arizona.

Navaho Indians: On March 22nd Ranger Euler and myself buried Joe Grebb, local Navaho boy, aged 21, who died of tuberculosis. He died about 3:30 P.M. and since custom decrees immediate burial the job was completed by moonlight. Attendant burning of the hogan was also taken care of. Truly the job sheet phrase "and such other duties as may be assigned" is far reaching in effect. Prior to Joe's death Ranger Euler had spent several months working on his own time trying to get him back in the hospital but overcrowdd conditions precluded admittance.

Interpretive Program: A draft of the guide booklet for the Sunset Crater Nature Trail was prepared and submitted. As an added service to the Wupatki visitors the vest pocked museum (apologies to Mr. Brewer for terminology) is proving very popular both for what it contains and for the added "stories" that can be tied to the exhibits. This month 34 parties totalling 106 persons stayed an average time of 15 minutes. Attendant increase in sales of Southwestern National Monuments literature is of course a direct result of this added contact.

273 persons in 77 parties were guided through Wupatki ruin; average trip time, 40½ minutes. As a didelight, this is the first month under the new registration system which assures an accurate count of Wupatki Ruin visitors. In all 411 visitors registered at Wupatki Ruin. Of these 273 or 66% were furnished guide service. While we are not proud of that figure at least we have it, and the balance of our time was taken up with road work that had to be done ~~before~~ this month. With a definite percentage figure as a guide we can now tell how adequate, or inadequate our planning is from the standpoint of visitor contact.

Increase in Travel: Travel for March shows an increase over that for the same month last year. Again this is no doubt due in large part to more favorable weather conditions.

one is satisfied with the user rate. Stay visiting is of course among in several of the older wards and, as mentioned above, this is one country. Early in the month the head porter on the night sister. While the sister was down the valves were present. During the month four new directional real signs were completed. This is part of a program to complete signing of Street Crater and Hospital wards involves 12 signs in all. Mr. Stary in Physiotherapy is now preparing the remaining backgrounds and cut-out letters.

Co-operating Non-Government Agencies: On February 26th the quarterly reviews were made on each groups for the Society of Friends.

Parole Indians: On March 22nd Senior Peter and Joseph Tarial for Legal Aid Society, aged 21, who died of hemorrhage. On the night 8:30 P.M. and alone during Senior Ramsiate Dorial the Indian complained by complight. Attempt turning of his lower was also taken was of Trial the job always phrase "and such other duties as may be assigned" is for reading in effect. Peter is Aunt's Senior Peter has spent several months working on his own time trying to get him in the hospital but overcrowded conditions are practical obstacles.

Interpretive Program: A draft of the guide booklet for the Tuberculosis Series Trail was prepared and submitted. We are asked serving the Ungaled Indians the west central museum [anthropologist in or. Dreamer for terminology] is proving very popular with the Indian's a commission and for the added "service" that are be this to the committee. This month 34 parties totalling 102 persons stayed an average time of 12 minutes. Attendance increases in spite of inclemency Indian Community Hospital is of course a direct result of this added program.

275 persons in 77 parties were guided through Tuberculosis trail average trip time, 60 minutes. In a fortnight, this is in fact adults under the registration system which accounts for a number of Hospital Sick visitors. In all 411 visitors registered in Month. Of these 275 or 66% were involved with nursing. While we are not proud of that figure at least we have it, not the balance of our time was taken up with that had to be done before this month. With a definite percentage figure as a guide we can tell how adequate, or inadequate and planning in view the structure of staff.

Increase in Travel: Travel for Staff dues on increase over the year the same month last year. Again this is no doubt due in large part to more favorable weather conditions.

	Cars	Visitors
March 1950	172*	452*
March 1949	57	172
This travel year	659	1912
Last travel year	382	1139

* Includes 10% to cover Citadel turn-backs. This percentage figure subject to change when time allows more study.

Visitors: March 17 - Mr. Kenny Saunders, Regional Office, Santa Fe
March 23 - Mr. Sam Hendricks, Regional Office, S anta Fe

Spring Flow: Wupatki Spring shows a [illegible] this month and is now flowing 1122 g.pd. as compared with 1054 last month. Heiser Spring [illegible] and is now flowing 4114 g.p.d. as compared with 4114 last month.

William L. Bowen
Superintendent

UNITED STATES

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR

NATIONAL PARK SERVICE

Southwestern National Monuments
Box 1728
Santa Fe, New Mexico

April 5, 1950

Memorandum

To: Superintendent,
Southwestern National Monuments

From: Naturalist

Subject: Narrative report for interpretive work in the Southwestern National Monuments for March 1950

Naturalist Dale S. King was in the office except for one trip to Bandelier, March 2. Archeologist Charlie R. Steen spent seven days on annual leave and the balance of the month in the office.

Interpretive Administration

Two-fold leaflets for Navajo and Rainbow Bridge, as well as statements of significence for Aztec Ruins and Bandelier, were forwarded to the Washington Office. Several letters were written to applicants for temporary and other positions. The usual memoranda were sent to northern monuments to remind them to place interpretive devices in good condition for the heavy travel season. Several memoranda were written on historical matters for Chaco Canyon, Tumacacori and Chiricahua, while fact file information was sent to Chaco Canyon.

Regional Archeologist Reed and Naturalist King spent the evening of March 2 at Bandelier discussing archeological interpretation in Superintendent Binnewies' in-service meeting which was attended by the whole staff.

Projects of Exhibit Plans and Projects

Suggestion was made to White Sands that the orientation map be rehabilitated. Surplus electrical museum equipment at Tumacacori was listed in a circular memorandum. An attempt was made to find the old casts made in 1910 of the stone lions at Bandelier. Apparently these are no longer in existence in the Walker Museum in Chicago. Archeologist Aide Raymond Riley will spend a week or 10 days in Bandelier casting the lions so that, at least, we will have a record of their current condition. There was some correspondence with the Superintendent, Chaco Canyon, concerning the proposed wayside exhibit at Threatening Rock.

Research and Observation:

Information concerning the technique of preserving fleshy pads on mammal skins was sent to the Superintendent, Organ Pipe Cactus. We unsuccessfully tried to obtain a copy of Rowley's "Taxidermy and Museum Preparation" for Organ Pipe Cactus. Applications were received from Supernaugh and his two rangers to collect vertebrates on the monument. These were approved and sent up to Region.

Seven PCP's and justification letters were received for archeological projects at Chaco Canyon. The accomplishment of these projects would provide us with exhibits in place showing the wide range of structures in Chaco Canyon.

The Superintendent, El Morro, proposed the excellent project of placing permanent survey markers around the Rock so that all names can be permanently and accurately recorded.

Steen made some progress in counting sherds from the Tse-ta's excavations.

Archeologist A. Gordon Vivian completed an excellent report on the excavation of the 3-C site at Chaco Canyon. It is hoped that this can be published soon by the Southwestern Monuments Association.

Cooperative Activities

The field was asked to collect spider specimens and send them to Marvin E. Frost, jr., who is doing graduate work on them at Arizona State College, Tempe, Arizona.

Arrangements were made to have southern superintendents send information concerning the flowering season to Arizona Highways Magazine. Letters giving information were sent to authors who are writing articles on Walnut Canyon, Tupatki and Rainbow Bridge.

Description of our method of cataloguing library books was sent to San Juan National Historic Site.

Loan Library

Accessions total 94, including 36 books, [illegible] pamphlets, 33 periodicals. Many free publications were ordered and subscriptions renewed. Dr. Harley J. Van Cleave of the University of Illinois very kindly donated a long run of National Geographics.

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More important publications received were:

Blackmar, Frank W. - Spanish Colonial Policy (Reprint from publications of American Economic Association, August 1900)

Eckel, Edwin B. and others - Geology and Ore Deposits of the La Plata District, Colo. U.S.G.S. Professional Paper 219

Dessenden, W. R. - Preservation of Agricultural Specimens In Plastics. U.S.D.A. Misc. Publication 1579

Southwestern Monuments Association

Executive Secretary King notified the field that savings can be effected in the purchase of books if purchase orders are directed to the Association, which can buy at discounts through the Western Joint Purchase Agreement. He edited and placed in the hands of the printer trail leaflets for Sunset Crater and Tupatki. The latter is particularly attractive because of art work done by Park Planner John Rosely. King read the manuscript by Arthur Woodward, "Treasures of the Indian Southwest", and corresponded with authors writing on the birds of Arizona, southwestern snakes and plants of the Big Bend region. He corresponded with Author Wm. Carr about booklets on Southwestern birds and animals. He asked four printers for quotations on publishing the Cummings Volume and had received three at the end of the month. News was received that an additional $300 is available and this publication will go to press early in April.

Architect Wm. Talbot very kindly drew plans for a publications sales case at Aztec Ruins. It will be made through the courtesy of Dean Kirk.

The Association took out a $25 annual membership in the "National Council for Historic Sites and Buildings".

During the month of March two deposits and one disbursement were made by Treasurer Vedder. The number of covers mailed was 516, not including 4,000 pieces of mail sent out on the mail list. There have now been 24,083 brochures mailed. There were 75 letters and 74 purchase orders.

Most of the time was spent on handling the daily mail as indicated by the large number of letters and purchase order. The quarterly turn-ins have started to come in; time was spent on keeping the Kodachrome supply in order, checking back-orders, following up unpaid invoices, making the usual two headquarters turn-ins, and posting purchase orders on warehouse cards.

Barbara Vedder worked 47½ hours, spending 4/5ths of her time on changes of addresses. She also helped in wrapping packages, checking the library list, etc.

Visitors

Archeologist Neil M. Judd, Naturalist Kennett Dale, Superintendents Campbell and Brewer.

Ruins Stabilization

Several reports were sent to Washington for binding, and printed forms were ordered.

A N.Y.A. stenographic job was set up for the Mobile Unit and permission obtained to move the office to the vacated trading post at Chaco Canyon.

Technical Aid to Administrators

King prepared a statement concerning interpretation needs in relation to the future headquarters location at Chaco Canyon.

Projects for April

King will prepare a trail leaflet for Walnut Canyon to be multilithed, and will do some work on the Woodward booklet. He hopes to spend one week on a trip to the Flagstaff and Verde areas.

Steen will continue work on Tse-Ta'a and on the Tumacacori stabilization report.

(SIGNED)

Dale S. King
Naturalist

APPROVED FOR DISTRIBUTION

(SGD) JOHN M. DAVIS

Superintendent

Copy to: Mr. Lodge (3)
Mr. Davis for circulation (2)

Thanks

Washington Post 6. [illegible] Commerce Corp. Supple-
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MONTHLY STATISTICAL REPORT OF INTERPRETIVE SERVICES
IN NATIONAL PARK AREAS*

Arches National Monument
Name of Area

March
Month

1950
Year

ER OF PERSONS ENGAGED:

	Interpretive	Administrative	Other
anent		1	1
orary			

26646

CONDUCTED TRIPS	NO.	ATTENDANCE	DURATION
Caravans			
s or Hikes			
s or Hist. House	3	72	1 hour
r			
Total	3	72	3 hours

TALKS	NO.		
fire			
l or Lodge			
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r (Not connected with conducted trip)			
Total			

ATTENDED INTERPRETIVE STATIONS	NO.		
Windows Section	21	78	20 min.
Headquarters	23	53	10 min.
(Give Name or Type) Total	44	131	

UNATTENDED INTERPRETIVE DEVICES	NO.		
(Give Name or Type) Total			

INTERPRETIVE ACTIVITIES OUTSIDE OF PARK AREA

	NO.	ATTENDANCE	DURATION
casts			
ays and Exhibits	1	12	1 hour
es to Inquiries	16		

203
Total Receiving Interp. Serv.

367
Total Number Visitors to Area

GOVERNMENT PUBLICATIONS SOLD (number)
ge booklets
ar Studies
e Books

NAME Bates E. Wilson

TITLE Superintendent

KS: (Please note below any factors influencing interpretive service, such as: m closed for repairs", "closed for season", "naturalist on sick leave", etc.

Ranger Worthington gave one illustrated talk outside the area on his own time.

RUCTIONS FOR FILLING OUT THIS FORM ON OTHER SIDE. Please read the reverse side

THE PURPO(F THIS FORM IS TO SECURE AN ACCURATE RECORD OF(RPRETIVE SERVICES FURNISHED VISITORS ON A UNIFORM BASIS FOR ALL N.P.S. AREAS.

Fill in Only Those Blocks That Apply

EXPLANATION OF TERMS USED

"INTERPRETIVE" Personnel are Naturalists or Ranger Naturalists, Historians, and Historical aides.
"ADMINISTRATIVE" are Custodians, Superintendents, etc., called on to assist with interpretation.
"OTHER" are Rangers, Clerical Personnel, and the like who may be called in to help interpret the area.

CONDUCTED TRIPS: Trips conducted by N.P.S. personnel in the field or through ruins, to Historic structures, or other fe tures of the area.

TALKS: Regularly scheduled talks within Service areas presented either by Service Personnel or by outside speakers und Service sponsorship. Not to include any talks made as part of a conducted trip or other interpretive device.

ATTENDED INTERPRETIVE STATIONS: Actual count of persons using the station (Library, contact station, exhibit rooms, stu collections, etc.); count being made by Service personnel in attendance. Checking stations or offices dispensing I FORMATION rather than interpretive service should not be considered as attended interpretive stations.
INFORMATION is factual matter relative to physical developments, physical facilities, geographic locations, rules and re ulations of the area, and the utilization of these facilities by the public. It includes data on routes and road Hotel accommodations, bus and train schedules, and similar matters outside of the area regarding which visitors inquir
INTERPRETATION: is an accurate explanation of the manifestations of Natural History and Human History found within the are

UNATTENDED INTERPRETIVE DEVICES: Under this heading should be estimated as accurately as possible all visitors using e hibits-in-place, orientation stations, and overlooks, wayside shelters housing interpretive devices, trailside exhibit self-guiding nature trails and auto caravan routes, and the like at which Service Personnel is not on duty. Historic areas will find in many cases that this section of the form does not apply.

INTERPRETIVE ACTIVITIES OUTSIDE THE AREA: This includes all interpretive activities performed or provided by Service personn outside the area. Number of replies in response to written requests for interpretive data should be indicated.

INSTRUCTIONS FOR FILLING IN THE FORM

COLUMN 1 Records the number of trips conducted during the month, the number of talks made, and the number of interpreti stations and devices open to the public. The number of days the stations and devices were available may be indicat under "REMARKS".

COLUMN 2 Indicates the total attendance of visitors at each class of tip, talk, station, or device. Please total eac column in all blocks.

COLUMN 3 Shows the AVERAGE amount of time of each class of Service, or the average time spent by visitors in using eac interpretive device. Some study of visitor habits must be made with periodic checking at occasional intervals.

INTERPRETIVE ACTIVITIES OUTSIDE OF THE AREA are included on this form as a matter of record only. They should not be in cluded in the totals in the lower right-hand corner of the form.

TOTALS: A summary of interpretive services furnished visitors within the area is provided for in the lower right-hand corner. Total Attendance shows the actual number of visitors who took advantage of the various interpretive services offered. Since each visitor may use several different interpretive devices, this attendance may record a total considerably in excess of the visitors registered in the area during the same period. For comparison, the total number of visitors to the area during the month should be shown.

THIS REPORT DUE: From all National Park Service areas providing any interpretive services. Send two copies to the Regional Director who will forward one to the Director. One copy should be retained by the superintendent or custodian of the area in which the report originates. Coordinating superintendents also should be provided with a copy. Date due in accordance with instructions in Administrative Manual, Vol. 15, Chapters 8 (Report 8m3) and 9 (Report 9m3).

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MONTHLY STATISTICAL REPORT OF INTERPRETIVE SERVICES IN NATIONAL PARK AREAS*

AZTEC RUINS NATIONAL MONUMENT
Name of Area

MARCH
Month
1950
Year

R OF PERSONS ENGAGED:

	Interpretive	Administrative	Other	Total
ment		1		
rary		1		

CONDUCTED TRIPS	1 NO.	2 ATTENDANCE	3 DURATION
Caravans			
or Hikes			
or Hist. House	70	453	1 hr
Trips MUSEUM	114	624	1/4 hr
Total	184	1077	XXXXXXXX

TALKS	NO.		
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or Lodge			
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(Not connected with conducted trip)			
Total			XXXXXXXX

ATTENDED INTERPRETIVE STATIONS	NO.		
(Give Name or Type) Total			XXXXXXXX

UNATTENDED INTERPRETIVE DEVICES	NO.		
(Give Name or Type) Total			XXXXXXXX

624
Number Visitors to Area this Month

1077
Total Interpretive Contacts.

erretive Activities Outside of the Area:

	Govt. Publications	Sold	On Hand
1 lustrated talk, attendance 16	Aztec Ruins, 16 page	31	1214 1083

AMS:

STRUCTIONS FOR FILLING OUT THIS FORM ON OTHER SIDE.
lease read them carefully.

NAME Irving D. Townsend
TITLE Irving D. Townsend, Supt

THE PURPOSE OF THIS FORM IS TO SECURE AN ACCURATE RECORD OF INTERPRETIVE SERVICES FURNISHED VISITORS ON A UNIFORM BASIS FOR ALL N.P.S. AREAS.

EXPLANATION OF TERMS USED

"INTERPRETIVE" PERSONNEL ARE NATURALISTS OR RANGER NATURALISTS, HISTORIANS, AND HISTORICAL AIDES.
"ADMINISTRATIVE" ARE SUPERINTENDENTS, ASST. SUPERINTENDENTS, ETC., CALLED ON TO ASSIST WITH INTERPRETATION.
"OTHER" ARE RANGERS, CLERICAL PERSONNEL, AND THE LIKE WHO MAY BE CALLED IN TO HELP INTERPRET THE AREA.
"CONTACT" IS A CONNECTION, INTERPRETIVE IN CHARACTER, BETWEEN A PERSON AND A NATIONAL PARK SERVICE EMPLOYEE OR A PARK INTERPRETIVE DEVICE, EXCLUSIVE OF RADIO, BOOK, PAMPHLETS, AND THE LIKE.

CONDUCTED TRIPS: CARAVAN OR HIKING TRIPS CONDUCTED BY N.P.S. PERSONNEL FOR GENERAL FIELD ACTIVITIES. TRIPS SPECIFIC TO RUINS AND HISTORICAL HOUSES SHOULD BE REPORTED ON LINE 3. BE SPECIFIC UNDER OTHER TRIPS AS TO TYPE OF CONDUCTED TRIP SUCH AS BOAT, SKI, OR OTHER ORGANIZED ACTIVITY.

TALKS: REGULARLY SCHEDULED TALKS WITHIN SERVICE AREAS PRESENTED EITHER BY SERVICE PERSONNEL OR BY OUTSIDE SPEAKERS UNDER SERVICE SPONSORSHIP. NOT TO INCLUDE ANY TALKS MADE AS PART OF A CONDUCTED TRIP OR OTHER INTERPRETIVE DEVICE.

ATTENDED INTERPRETIVE STATIONS: ACTUAL COUNT OF PERSONS USING THE STATION (LIBRARY, CONTACT STATION, EXHIBIT ROOMS, STUDY COLLECTIONS, ETC.), COUNT BEING MADE BY SERVICE PERSONNEL IN ATTENDANCE. CHECKING STATIONS OR OFFICES DISPENSING INFORMATION RATHER THAN INTERPRETIVE SERVICE SHOULD NOT BE CONSIDERED AS ATTENDED INTERPRETIVE STATIONS.

INFORMATION IS FACTUAL MATTER RELATIVE TO PHYSICAL DEVELOPMENTS, PHYSICAL FACILITIES, GEOGRAPHIC LOCATIONS, RULES AND REGULATIONS OF THE AREA, AND THE UTILIZATION OF THESE FACILITIES BY THE PUBLIC. IT INCLUDES DATA ON ROUTES AND ROADS, HOTEL ACCOMMODATIONS, BUS AND TRAIN SCHEDULES, AND SIMILAR MATTERS OUTSIDE OF THE AREA REGARDING WHICH VISITORS INQUIRE.

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Bandelier National Monument
Name of Area

March 1950
Month
1950
Year

R OF PERSONS ENGAGED:

	Interpretive	Administrative	Other	Total
ıent		1	3	4
rary				

CONDUCTED TRIPS	1 NO.	2 ATTENDANCE	3 DURATION
Caravans			
or Hikes			
or Hist. House	78	641	82 min.
Trips			
Total	78	641	XXXXXXXX

TALKS	NO.		
ire			
or Lodge			
m (Not connected with conducted trip)			
tation (Not connected with conducted trip)			
(Not connected with conducted trip)			
Total			XXXXXXXX

ATTENDED INTERPRETIVE STATIONS	NO.		
Museum at Headquarters	15	63	15 min.
(Give Name or Type) Total	15	63	XXXXXXXX

UNATTENDED INTERPRETIVE DEVICES	NO.		
Trails to Ishkawi		461	
(Give Name or Type) Total		461	XXXXXXXX

1413
Number Visitors to Area this Month

1165
Total Interpretive Contacts.

rstive Activities Outside of the Area:

Govt. Publications	Sold	On Hand

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NAME Fred M. Brunner
TITLE ~~Superintendent~~

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IN NATIONAL PARK AREAS*

CAPULIN MOUNTAIN NATIONAL MONUMENT
Name of Area

March
Month

1950
Year

BER OF PERSONS ENGAGED:

	Interpretive	Administrative	Other
manent		one	
porary			

26646

CONDUCTED TRIPS	NO.	ATTENDANCE	DURATION
Caravans			
s or Hikes			
s or Hist. House			
r			
Total	none		

TALKS	NO.		
fire			
l or Lodge			
um (Not connected with conducted trip)			
ntation (Not connected with conducted trip)			
r (Not connected with conducted trip)			
Total	none		

ATTENDED INTERPRETIVE STATIONS	NO.		
(Give Name or Type) Total	none		

UNATTENDED INTERPRETIVE DEVICES	NO.		
ide markers pointing out five of the			
cipal points of interest.			
(Give Name or Type) Total	five		

INTERPRETIVE ACTIVITIES OUTSIDE OF PARK AREA

	NO.	ATTENDANCE	DURATION
casts			
ays and Exhibits			
s to Inquiries			

150
Total Receiving Interp. Serv.

450
Total Number Visitors to Area

GOVERNMENT PUBLICATIONS SOLD	(number)
e booklets	
r Studies	
Books	

NAME Homer J. Carr

TITLE Superintendent

S: (Please note below any factors influencing interpretive service, such as: m closed for repairs", "closed for season", "naturalist on sick leave", etc.

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TALKS: Regularly scheduled talks within Service areas presented either by Service Personnel or by outside speakers under Service sponsorship. Not to include any talks made as part of a conducted trip or other interpretive device.

ATTENDED INTERPRETIVE STATIONS: Actual count of persons using the station (Library, contact station, exhibit rooms, study collections, etc.), count being made by Service personnel in attendance. Checking stations or offices dispensing INFORMATION rather than interpretive service should not be considered as attended interpretive stations.

INFORMATION is factual matter relative to physical developments, physical facilities, geographic locations, rules and regulations of the area, and the utilization of these facilities by the public. It includes data on routes and roads, Hotel accommodations, bus and train schedules, and similar matters outside of the area regarding which visitors inquire.

INTERPRETATION: is an accurate explanation of the manifestations of Natural History and Human History found within the area.

UNATTENDED INTERPRETIVE DEVICES: Under this heading should be estimated as accurately as possible all visitors using exhibits-in-place, orientation stations, and overlooks, wayside shelters housing interpretive devices, trailside exhibits, self-guiding nature trails and auto caravan routes, and the like at which Service Personnel is not on duty. Historical areas will find in many cases that this section of the form does not apply.

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INTERPRETIVE ACTIVITIES OUTSIDE OF THE AREA are included on this form as a matter of record only. They should not be included in the totals in the lower right-hand corner of the form.

TOTALS: A summary of interpretive services furnished visitors within the area is provided for in the lower right-hand corner. Total Attendance shows the actual number of visitors who took advantage of the various interpretive services offered. Since each visitor may use several different interpretive devices, this attendance may record a total considerably in excess of the visitors registered in the area during the same period. For comparison, the total number of visitors to the area during the month should be shown.

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Canyon de Chelly National Monument
Name of Area

March
Month
1950
Year

BER OF PERSONS ENGAGED:

	Interpretive	Administrative	Other	Total
anent		One		
orary		One		

CONDUCTED TRIPS	1 NO.	2 ATTENDANCE	3 DURATION
o Caravans			
ks or Hikes			
ns or Hist. House	4	11	2 hr. 15 m
er Trips			
Total	4	11	XXXXXXXX

TALKS	NO.		
pfire			
el or Lodge			
eum (Not connected with conducted trip)			
entation (Not connected with conducted trip)	20	50	20 min.
er (Not connected with conducted trip)			
Total			XXXXXXXX

ATTENDED INTERPRETIVE STATIONS	NO.		
(Give Name or Type) Total			XXXXXXXX

UNATTENDED INTERPRETIVE DEVICES	NO.		
(Give Name or Type) Total			XXXXXXXX

61
Number Visitors to Area this Month

53
Total Interpretive Contacts.

pretive Activities Outside of the Area:

	Govt. Publications	Sold	On Hand

RKS: High winds and dust storms discouraged travel this past month.

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NAME ~~Meredith M. Guillet~~
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Casa Grande National Monument
Name of Area

March
Month
1950
Year

BER OF PERSONS ENGAGED:

	Interpretive	Administrative	Other	Total
nanent	1	1		
porary			1	

CONDUCTED TRIPS	1 NO.	2 ATTENDANCE	3 DURATION
o Caravans			
ks or Hikes			
ns or Hist. House	178	2,358	53.3 Min
er Trips			
Total	178	2,358	XXXXXXXX

TALKS	NO.		
pfire			
el or Lodge			
eum (Not connected with conducted trip)	178	2,358	20.4 Min
entation (Not connected with conducted trip)			
er (Not connected with conducted trip)			
Total	178	2,358	XXXXXXXX

ATTENDED INTERPRETIVE STATIONS	NO.		
(Give Name or Type) Total			XXXXXXXX

UNATTENDED INTERPRETIVE DEVICES	NO.		
(Give Name or Type) Total			XXXXXXXX

3,880
Number Visitors to Area this Month

4,716
Total Interpretive Contacts.

erpretive Activities Outside of the Area;	Govt. Publications	Sold	On Hand

IARKS: 1,522 visitors made only a short stop . It is estimated that about 65% ook advantage ofthe museum and 35% viewed the ruins from their car. Working Conditions make it impossible to give an actual breakdown.

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Chaco Canyon National Monument
Name of Area

March
Month

1950
Year

BER OF PERSONS ENGAGED:

	Interpretive	Administrative	Other	Total
anent		(1) supt.	(1) ranger	2
porary				

CONDUCTED TRIPS	1 NO.	2 ATTENDANCE	3 DURATION
o Caravans			
ks or Hikes			
ns or Hist. House	13	50	99 mins.
er Trips			
Total	13	50	XXXXXXXX

TALKS	NO.		
pfire			
el or Lodge			
eum (Not connected with conducted trip)	11	46	17 mins.
entation (Not connected with conducted trip)			
er (Not connected with conducted trip)			
Total	11	46	XXXXXXXX

ATTENDED INTERPRETIVE STATIONS	NO.		
(Give Name or Type) Total	0	0	XXXXXXXX

UNATTENDED INTERPRETIVE DEVICES	NO.		
(Give Name or Type) Total	0	0	XXXXXXXX

57
Number Visitors to Area this Month

96
Total Interpretive Contacts.

e pretive Activities Outside of the Area:	Govt. Publications	Sold	On Hand

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NAME Irving McNeil, Jr.
TITLE Superintendent

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Chiricahua National Monument
Name of Area

BER OF PERSONS ENGAGED:

	Interpretive	Administrative	Other	Total
nanent		1	1	2
porary			1	1

March
Month

1950
Year

CONDUCTED TRIPS	1 NO.	2 ATTENDANCE	3 DURATION
o Caravans			
ks or Hikes			
ns or Hist. House			
er Trips			
Total			XXXXXXXX

TALKS	NO.		
pfire			
el or Lodge			
eum (Not connected with conducted trip)			
entation (Not connected with conducted trip)			
er (Not connected with conducted trip)			
Total			XXXXXXXX

ATTENDED INTERPRETIVE STATIONS	NO.		
edquarters Museum	1	1135	½ hour
(Give Name or Type) Total			XXXXXXXX

UNATTENDED INTERPRETIVE DEVICES	NO.		
ssai Pt Orientation Station (estimated)	1	724	½ hour
ture Trail	1	14	½ hour
(Give Name or Type) Total			XXXXXXXX

1448
Number Visitors to Area this Month

1873
Total Interpretive Contacts.

pretive Activities Outside of the Area:

Govt. Publications	Sold	On Hand

RKS: Nature trail was completed March 4. Used by 6 parties 14 visitors to Mar 24.

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NAME Clair V Cooke
TITLE Superintendent

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El Morro National Monument
Name of Area

March
Month
1950
Year

BER OF PERSONS ENGAGED:

	Interpretive	Administrative	Other	Total
anent		one		
porary				

CONDUCTED TRIPS	1 NO.	2 ATTENDANCE	3 DURATION
o Caravans			
ks or Hikes	19	61	1 hr.
ns or Hist. House	1	5	2 hr.
er Trips			
Total	20	66	XXXXXXXX

TALKS	NO.		
pfire			
el or Lodge			
eum (Not connected with conducted trip)			
entation (Not connected with conducted trip)	1	6	½ hr.
er (Not connected with conducted trip)	6	16	1/3 hr.
Total			XXXXXXXX

ATTENDED INTERPRETIVE STATIONS	NO.		
(Give Name or Type) Total			XXXXXXXX

UNATTENDED INTERPRETIVE DEVICES	NO.		
Ruins on mesa top	2	7	2 hr.
(Give Name or Type) Total	2	7	XXXXXXXX

77
Number Visitors to Area this Month

95
Total Interpretive Contacts.

e pretive Activities Outside of the Area:

	Govt. Publications	Sold	On Hand

EARKS:

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NAME
TITLE John A. Aubuchon
Supt.

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IN NATIONAL PARK AREAS*

Gran uivira National Monument
Name of Area

March
Month

1950
Year

UMBER OF PERSONS ENGAGED:

	Interpretive	Administrative	Other
rmanent		1	
mporary			

26646

CONDUCTED TRIPS	NO.	ATTENDANCE	DURATION
to Caravans			
lks or Hikes			
ins or Hist. House	15	43	41 min.
her			
Total	15	43	10 hr.15 min

TALKS	NO.		
mpfire			
tel or Lodge			
seum (Not connected with conducted trip)			
ientation (Not connected with conducted trip)			
her (Not connected with conducted trip)			
Total			

ATTENDED INTERPRETIVE STATIONS	NO.		
(Give Name or Type) Total			

UNATTENDED INTERPRETIVE DEVICES	NO.		
Self Guide Trail (Estimated)	30	90	20 min.
(Give Name or Type) Total			

INTERPRETIVE ACTIVITIES OUTSIDE OF PARK AREA

	NO.	ATTENDANCE	DURATION
adcasts			
ks			
plays and Exhibits			
lies to Inquiries	2	letters	
er			

133
Total Receiving Interp. Serv.

143
Total Number Visitors to Area

GOVERNMENT PUBLICATIONS SOLD (number)

page booklets	
pular Studies	
urce Books	

NAME Ray B. Rimpenbach
Ray B. Rimpenbach,
TITLE Superintendent.

RKS: (Please note below any factors influencing interpretive service, such as: useum closed for repairs", "closed for season", "naturalist on sick leave", etc.
Superintendent did not enter on duty until March 10.

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CONDUCTED TRIPS: Trips conducted by N.P.S. personnel in the field or through ruins, to Historic structures, or other features of the area.

TALKS: Regularly scheduled talks within Service areas presented either by Service Personnel or by outside speakers under Service sponsorship. Not to include any talks made as part of a conducted trip or other interpretive device.

ATTENDED INTERPRETIVE STATIONS: Actual count of persons using the station (Library, contact station, exhibit rooms, study collections, etc.), count being made by Service personnel in attendance. Checking stations or offices dispensing INFORMATION rather than interpretive service should not be considered as attended interpretive stations.
INFORMATION is factual matter relative to physical developments, physical facilities, geographic locations, rules and regulations of the area, and the utilization of these facilities by the public. It includes data on routes and roads, Hotel accommodations, bus and train schedules, and similar matters outside of the area regarding which visitors inquire.
INTERPRETATION: is an accurate explanation of the manifestations of Natural History and Human History found within the area.

UNATTENDED INTERPRETIVE DEVICES: Under this heading should be estimated as accurately as possible all visitors using exhibits-in-place, orientation stations, and overlooks, wayside shelters housing interpretive devices, trailside exhibits, self-guiding nature trails and auto caravan routes, and the like at which Service Personnel is not on duty. Historical areas will find in many cases that this section of the form does not apply.

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COLUMN 1 Records the number of trips conducted during the month, the number of talks made, and the number of interpretive stations and devices open to the public. The number of days the stations and devices were available may be indicated under "REMARKS".

COLUMN 2 Indicates the total attendance of visitors at each class of tip, talk, station, or device. Please total each column in all blocks.

COLUMN 3 Shows the AVERAGE amount of time of each class of Service, or the average time spent by visitors in using each interpretive device. Some study of visitor habits must be made with periodic checking at occasional intervals.

INTERPRETIVE ACTIVITIES OUTSIDE OF THE AREA are included on this form as a matter of record only. They should not be included in the totals in the lower right-hand corner of the form.

TOTALS: A summary of interpretive services furnished visitors within the area is provided for in the lower right-hand corner. Total Attendance shows the actual number of visitors who took advantage of the various interpretive services offered. Since each visitor may use several different interpretive devices, this attendance may record a total considerably in excess of the visitors registered in the area during the same period. For comparison, the total number of visitors to the area during the month should be shown.

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GREAT SAND DUNES NATIONAL MONUMENT
Name of Area

MARCH
Month
1950
Year

MBER OF PERSONS ENGAGED:

	Interpretive	Administrative	Other
rmanent		1	
mporary			

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CONDUCTED TRIPS	NO.	ATTENDANCE	DURATION
to Caravans			
lks or Hikes			
ins or Hist. House			
her			
Total			

TALKS	NO.		
mpfire			
tel or Lodge			
seum (Not connected with conducted trip)			
ientation (Not connected with conducted trip)			
her (Not connected with conducted trip)			
Total			

ATTENDED INTERPRETIVE STATIONS	NO.		
NTACT STATION-SUNDAYS	4	610	10 mins
(Give Name or Type) Total	4	610	

UNATTENDED INTERPRETIVE DEVICES	NO.		
(Give Name or Type) Total			

INTERPRETIVE ACTIVITIES OUTSIDE OF PARK AREA	NO.	ATTENDANCE	DURATION
adcasts			
ks			
plays and Exhibits			
lies to Inquiries	5		
er			

610
Total Receiving Interp. Serv.

727
Total Number Visitors to Area

GOVERNMENT PUBLICATIONS SOLD (number)
page booklets
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rce Books

NAME TED C. SOWERS

TITLE SUPERINTENDENT

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MONTHLY STATISTICAL REPORT OF INTERPRETIVE SERVICES IN NATIONAL PARK AREAS*

Montezuma Castle National Monument
Name of Area

March
Month
1950
Year

BER OF PERSONS ENGAGED:

	Interpretive	Administrative	Other	Total
anent	1	1	1	3
porary	None			

CONDUCTED TRIPS	1 NO.	2 ATTENDANCE	3 DURATION
o Caravans			
ks or Hikes			
ns or Hist. House	112	503	40 Min.
er Trips			
Total	112	503	XXXXXXXX

TALKS	NO.		
pfire			
el or Lodge			
eum (Not connected with conducted trip)			
entation (Not connected with conducted trip)			
er (Not connected with conducted trip)			
Total			XXXXXXXX

ATTENDED INTERPRETIVE STATIONS	NO.		
Museum, Castle (Not continuously attended)	1	1900	10 Min.
Museum, Well	1	162	10 Min.
Talk connected with conducted tour but received by those not making tour.		1000	10 Min.
(Give Name or Type) Total	2	3062	XXXXXXXX

UNATTENDED INTERPRETIVE DEVICES	NO.		
Sycamore Trail	1	1500	
Nature Trail (Montezuma Well)	1	451	
	2	1951	
(Give Name or Type) Total			XXXXXXXX

2358
Number Visitors to Area this Month

5516
Total Interpretive Contacts.

e pretive Activities Outside of the Area:	Govt. Publications	Sold	On Hand
None			

EA KS: Castle interpretive service available 28 days
Well museum open 10 days during month.

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NAME JOHN O. COOK
TITLE Superintendent

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IN NATIONAL PARK AREAS*

NAVAJO NATIONAL MONUMENT
Name of Area

MARCH
Month

1950
Year

UMBER OF PERSONS ENGAGED:

	Interpretive	Administrative	Other
ermanent		1	
emporary			

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CONDUCTED TRIPS	NO.	ATTENDANCE	DURATION
ito Caravans			
alks or Hikes SANDAL TRAIL	3	9	45 min.
ins or Hist. House BETATAKIN	1	1	
ther			
Total	4	10	

TALKS	NO.		
mpfire			
otel or Lodge			
iseum (Not connected with conducted trip)			
ientation (Not connected with conducted trip)	4	8	
her (Not connected with conducted trip)			
Total			

ATTENDED INTERPRETIVE STATIONS	NO.		
(Give Name or Type) Total			

UNATTENDED INTERPRETIVE DEVICES	NO.		
(Give Name or Type) Total			

INTERPRETIVE ACTIVITIES OUTSIDE OF PARK AREA

	NO.	ATTENDANCE	DURATION
adcasts			
ks			
plays and Exhibits			
lies to Inquiries	5		
er			

28
Total Receiving Interp. Serv.

30
Total Number Visitors to Area

GOVERNMENT PUBLICATIONS SOLD (number)

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NAME J.W. Brewer, Jr.

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ORGAN PIPE CACTUS NATIONAL MONUMENT
Name of Area

BER OF PERSONS ENGAGED:

	Interpretive	Administrative	Other	Total
nanent	0	1	2	3
porary	0	0	0	0

MARCH
Month

1950
Year

CONDUCTED TRIPS	1 NO.	2 ATTENDANCE	3 DURATION
o Caravans			
ks or Hikes	3	57	2 hrs.
ns or Hist. House			
er Trips (Accompany Patrol)	2	5	3 hrs.
Total	5	62	XXXXXXXX

TALKS	NO.		
pfire			
el or Lodge			
eum (Not connected with conducted trip)	6	166	1½ hrs.
entation (Not connected with conducted trip)			
er (Not connected with conducted trip)			
Total	6	166	XXXXXXXX

ATTENDED INTERPRETIVE STATIONS	NO.		
dquarters	1	588	1/3 hr.
(Give Name or Type) Total	1	588	XXXXXXXX

UNATTENDED INTERPRETIVE DEVICES	NO.		
(Give Name or Type) Total			XXXXXXXX

16744
Number Visitors to Area this Month

816
Total Interpretive Contacts.

pretive Activities Outside of the Area;	Govt. Publications	Sold	On Hand
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IN NATIONAL PARK AREAS*

Saguaro National Monument
Name of Area

March
Month
1950
Year

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	Interpretive	Administrative	Other
ermanent		3	
emporary	1		

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iseum (Not connected with conducted trip)			
ientation (Not connected with conducted trip)			
her (Not connected with conducted trip)			
Total			

ATTENDED INTERPRETIVE STATIONS	NO. of days		
Monument headquarters	28	2914 persons in 864 parties	14 min avg. per party.
(Give Name or Type) Total			

UNATTENDED INTERPRETIVE DEVICES	NO.		
(Give Name or Type) Total			

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	NO.	ATTENDANCE	DURATION
adcasts			
ks			
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2,914
Total Receiving Interp. Serv.
4,799
Total Number Visitors to Area

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NAME Samuel A. King

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IN NATIONAL PARK AREAS*

Sunset Crater National Monument
Name of Area

March
Month
1950
Year

UMBER OF PERSONS ENGAGED:

	Interpretive	Administrative	Other
ermanent			
emporary			

26646

CONDUCTED TRIPS	NO.	ATTENDANCE	DURATION
to Caravans			
lks or Hikes			
ins or Hist. House			
her			
Total			

TALKS	NO.		
mpfire			
tel or Lodge			
seum (Not connected with conducted trip)			
ientation (Not connected with conducted trip)			
her (Not connected with conducted trip)			
Total			

ATTENDED INTERPRETIVE STATIONS	NO.		
(Give Name or Type) Total			

UNATTENDED INTERPRETIVE DEVICES	NO.		
Trailside Signs	112	337	05 min.
(Give Name or Type) Total	112	337	

INTERPRETIVE ACTIVITIES OUTSIDE OF PARK AREA

	NO.	ATTENDANCE	DURATION
adcasts			
ks			
plays and Exhibits			
lies to Inquiries			
er			

337
Total Receiving Interp. Serv.
843 (estimated)
Total Number Visitors to Area

GOVERNMENT PUBLICATIONS SOLD	(number)
page booklets	
ular Studies	
rce Books	

NAME William L. Bowen
TITLE Superintendent

ARKS: (Please note below any factors influencing interpretive service, such as: "useum closed for repairs", "closed for season", "naturalist on sick leave", etc.
No personnel on duty during period.

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TALKS: Regularly scheduled talks within Service areas presented either by Service Personnel or by outside speakers under Service sponsorship. Not to include any talks made as part of a conducted trip or other interpretive device.

ATTENDED INTERPRETIVE STATIONS: Actual count of persons using the station (Library, contact station, exhibit rooms, study collections, etc.), count being made by Service personnel in attendance. Checking stations or offices dispensing INFORMATION rather than interpretive service should not be considered as attended interpretive stations.

INFORMATION is factual matter relative to physical developments, physical facilities, geographic locations, rules and regulations of the area, and the utilization of these facilities by the public. It includes data on routes and roads, Hotel accommodations, bus and train schedules, and similar matters outside of the area regarding which visitors inquire.

INTERPRETATION: is an accurate explanation of the manifestations of Natural History and Human History found within the area.

UNATTENDED INTERPRETIVE DEVICES: Under this heading should be estimated as accurately as possible all visitors using exhibits-in-place, orientation stations, and overlooks, wayside shelters housing interpretive devices, trailside exhibits, self-guiding nature trails and auto caravan routes, and the like at which Service Personnel is not on duty. Historical areas will find in many cases that this section of the form does not apply.

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TONTO NATIONAL MONUMENT
Name of Area

MARCH
Month
1950
Year

BER OF PERSONS ENGAGED:

	Interpretive	Administrative	Other	Total
anent	1	1		
porary	1			

CONDUCTED TRIPS	1 NO.	2 ATTENDANCE	3 DURATION
o Caravans			
ks or Hikes			
ns of Hist. House	250	831	45 min avg.
er Trips			
Total	250	831	XXXXXXXX

TALKS	NO.		
pfire			
el or Lodge			
eum (Not connected with conducted trip)			
entation (Not connected with conducted trip)			
er (Not connected with conducted trip)			
Total			XXXXXXXX

ATTENDED INTERPRETIVE STATIONS	NO.		
Museum-Office	31 days	2374	15 min avg
(Give Name or Type) Total	31	2374	XXXXXXXX

UNATTENDED INTERPRETIVE DEVICES	NO.		
(Give Name or Type) Total			XXXXXXXX

2487
Number Visitors to Area this Month

3318
Total Interpretive Contacts.

pretive Activities Outside of the Area:	Govt. Publications	Sold	On Hand

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NAME Floyd Reese
TITLE Archaeologist

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TUMACACORI NATIONAL MONUMENT
Name of Area

March
Month
1950
Year

BER OF PERSONS ENGAGED:

	Interpretive	Administrative	Other	Total
anent		1	1	2
porary			1	1

CONDUCTED TRIPS	1 NO.	2 ATTENDANCE	3 DURATION
o Caravans			
ks or Hikes			
ns or Hist. House	240	1,369	36.97 mins.
er Trips			
Total	240	1,369	XXXXXXXX

TALKS	NO.		
pfire			
el or Lodge			
eum (Not connected with conducted trip)			
entation (Not connected with conducted trip)			
er (Not connected with conducted trip)			
Total	0		XXXXXXXX

ATTENDED INTERPRETIVE STATIONS	NO.		
pined information and interpretation service at registry desk or in museum	1	3,309	5 minutes
(Give Name or Type) Total	1	3,309	XXXXXXXX

UNATTENDED INTERPRETIVE DEVICES	NO.		
l'-guiding museum and patio garden	2	3,252	20 minutes
(Give Name or Type) Total	2	3,252	XXXXXXXX

3,507*
Number Visitors to Area this Month

7,930
Total Interpretive Contacts.

pretive Activities Outside of the Area:	Govt. Publications	Sold	On Hand
	none		

EA KS: * Total includes 198 run-arounds.
ne of our contact employees was absent during 8½ working days of the month.

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NAME Earl Jackson
TITLE Superintendent

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TUZIGOOT NATIONAL MONUMENT
Name of Area

MARCH
Month
1950
Year

BER OF PERSONS ENGAGED:

	Interpretive	Administrative	Other	Total
anent	ONE	ONE		
porary				

CONDUCTED TRIPS	1 NO.	2 ATTENDANCE	3 DURATION
o Caravans			
ks or Hikes			
ns or Hist. House	382	1117	20 mins
er Trips			
Total			XXXXXXXX

TALKS	NO.		
pfire			
el or Lodge			
eum (Not connected with conducted trip)	387	1134	20 mins
entation (Not connected with conducted trip)	240	820	5 mins
er (Not connected with conducted trip)			
Total	627	1954	XXXXXXXX

ATTENDED INTERPRETIVE STATIONS	NO.		
(Give Name or Type) Total			XXXXXXXX

UNATTENDED INTERPRETIVE DEVICES	NO.		
(Give Name or Type) Total			XXXXXXXX

1338
Number Visitors to Area this Month

3071
Total Interpretive Contacts.

e pretive Activities Outside of the Area:	Govt. Publications	Sold	On Hand
WRITTEN REPLIES TO INQUIRIES ON MON'T.			

EA KS:

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NAME Everett W. Bright
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IN NATIONAL PARK AREAS*

Walnut Canyon National Monument
Name of Area

March
Month

1950
Year

JMBER OF PERSONS ENGAGED:

	Interpretive	Administrative	Other
ermanent		1	1
emporary			

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ins or Hist. House			
her			
Total			

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mpfire			
otel or Lodge			
seum (Not connected with conducted trip)			
ientation (Not connected with conducted trip)			
her (Not connected with conducted trip)			
Total			

ATTENDED INTERPRETIVE STATIONS	NO.		
Overlook at Museum	**1**	**1081**	**15 min.**
Museum	**1**	**904**	**10 min.**
(Give Name or Type) Total	**2**	**1985**	

UNATTENDED INTERPRETIVE DEVICES	NO.		
Ruins Trip into Canyon (Island Trail)	**1**	**648**	**45 min.**
(Give Name or Type) Total	**1**	**648**	**45 min.**

INTERPRETIVE ACTIVITIES OUTSIDE OF PARK AREA

	NO.	ATTENDANCE	DURATION
adcasts			
ks			
plays and Exhibits			
lies to Inquiries			
er			

2633
Total Receiving Interp. Serv.

1081
Total Number Visitors to Area

GOVERNMENT PUBLICATIONS SOLD	(number)
page booklets	**None**
ular Studies	**None**
rce Books	**None**

NAME *Homer R. Hastings*

TITLE **Supt.**

ARKS: (Please note below any factors influencing interpretive service, such as: seum closed for repairs", "closed for season", "naturalist on sick leave", etc.

~~**The museum was open from 8:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. every day in the month.**~~

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MONTHLY STATISTICAL REPORT OF INTERPRETIVE SERVICES
IN NATIONAL PARK AREAS*

White Sands National Monument
Name of Area

March
Month

1950
Year

JMBER OF PERSONS ENGAGED:

	Interpretive	Administrative	Other
ermanent	2	2	1
emporary			1

26646

CONDUCTED TRIPS	NO.	ATTENDANCE	DURATION
ito Caravans		N	
ilks or Hikes		O	
iins or Hist. House		N	
:her		E	
Total			

TALKS	NO.		
mpfire		N	
tel or Lodge		O	
seum (Not connected with conducted trip)		N	
ientation (Not connected with conducted trip)		E	
her (Not connected with conducted trip)			
Total			

ATTENDED INTERPRETIVE STATIONS	NO.		
	31	9,500	1/6
(Give Name or Type) Total		9,500	

UNATTENDED INTERPRETIVE DEVICES	NO.		
		N	
		O	
		N	
		E	
(Give Name or Type) Total			

INTERPRETIVE ACTIVITIES OUTSIDE OF PARK AREA

	NO.	ATTENDANCE	DURATION
adcasts		N	
ks		O	
plays and Exhibits		N	
lies to Inquiries		E	
er			

9,500
Total Receiving Interp. Serv.

10,193
Total Number Visitors to Area

GOVERNMENT PUBLICATIONS SOLD (number)

page booklets	
ular Studies	NONE
rce Books	

NAME Johnwill Faris
Johnwill Faris
TITLE Superintendent

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IN NATIONAL PARK AREAS*

Wupatki National Monument
Name of Area

March
1950
Month
Year

MBER OF PERSONS ENGAGED:

	Interpretive	Administrative	Other
rmanent		1	1
mporary			

26646

CONDUCTED TRIPS	NO.	ATTENDANCE	DURATION
to Caravans			
lks or Hikes	77	273	~~40.5 min.~~
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her	77	273	
Total			

TALKS	NO.		
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Total			

ATTENDED INTERPRETIVE STATIONS	NO.		
(Give Name or Type) Total			

UNATTENDED INTERPRETIVE DEVICES	NO.		
Nakiam Exhibit	45	137	~~05 min.~~
	45	137	
(Give Name or Type) Total			

INTERPRETIVE ACTIVITIES OUTSIDE OF PARK AREA

	NO.	ATTENDANCE	DURATION
adcasts			
ks			
plays and Exhibits			
lies to Inquiries			
er			

410
Total Receiving Interp. Serv.

~~452~~
Total Number Visitors to Area

GOVERNMENT PUBLICATIONS SOLD (number)

page booklets	
ular Studies	
rce Books	

NAME William L. Bowen
TITLE Superintendent

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UNITED STATES
DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR
National Park Service
Region Three
Santa Fe, New Mexico

April 1 May 12, 1950

Routing List--Southwestern National Monuments

	Name of Official	Date Received	Date Forwarded
Bandelier	Bunnemeier	5/13/50	5/15/50
El Morro	Aulenbach	5/17/50	5/19/50
Canyon de Chelly	[illegible]	5/22/50	5/26/50
Chaco Canyon	[illegible]	5/25/50	5/29/50
Aztec Ruins	[illegible] Kennedy	6-1-50	6-1-50
Arches	B. E. Wilson	6-3-50	6-5-50
Great Sand Dunes	Bean	6-6-50	6-8-50
Capulin Mountain	Thompson	6-12-	6-15-50
Gran Quivira	Jungbauer	6-19-50	6-20-50
White Sands	W. Harris	6-23-50	6-23-50
Region Three Office--Mr. King			

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UNITED STATES

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR

NATIONAL PARK SERVICE

ARCHES NATIONAL MONUMENT
MOAB, UTAH

April 26, 1950

Memorandum

To: Superintendent, Southwestern National Monuments

From: Superintendent, Arches

Subject: Monthly Narrative Report for the month of April, 1950

WEATHER: Unusually windy and cold. Slight precipitation.

TRAVEL: This months travel count shows a decrease of 19% from the same period last year and this decrease is attributed to very foul weather during the entire report period. On Easter Sunday, a cold, windy day, there were only half the number of people in the area as on the same day last year. During the month a total of 1303 people visited the area in 366 cars, representing 22 states and three foreign countries.

INTERPRETIVE SERVICE: Contact time amounted to 63 hours and 50 minutes and 1179 people received information about the area. Fifteen guided tours were made by Ranger Worthington who also gave one illustrated talk.

PERSONNEL: Maintenanceman Winbourn was welcomed back to duty on April 20. Light duty will be his for awhile, but we have a staggering backlog of this type of work at which he can keep busy until fully recovered from his heart attack.

RESEARCH & OBSERVATION: Word has been received from Dr. C. Lynn Hayward, Brigham Young University, that he will return to Arches on May 7 with a group of twelve men to complete his survey on mammals and birds. They plan to be here atleast a week.

BOUNDARIES: Two meetings of the District Advisory Board were attended on April 4 and 18. The discussions concerned the extension of the monument boundary and water rights.

NATURE TRAIL: The nature trail planned for the Windows Section has been temporarily staked and Dr. Hayward has offered the services of one of his botanists for the final and scientific identification of plants.

UNITED STATES

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR

NATIONAL PARK SERVICE

ARCHES NATIONAL MONUMENT
MOAB, UTAH

April 30, 1950

Memorandum:

To: Superintendent, Southwestern National Monuments

From: Superintendent, Arches

Subject: Monthly Interpretive Report for the month of April, 1950

Weather: Unusually windy and mild, slight precipitation.

Travel: This month travel seems above a decrease of 1/3 from the same period last year and this decrease is attributed to very fair weather during the entire report period, including Easter Sunday, a cold, windy day. There were only half the number of people in the park as on the same day last year. During the month a total of 1,021 people visited the area in 324 cars, representing 21 states and three foreign countries.

Interpretive Program: Program was suspended to 21 hours per month and 1175 people received information about the area. Fifteen guided hikes were made by Ranger Participants who also gave 112 interpretive talks.

Maintenance: Maintenance laborers was released back to duty on April 20. Light duty will be the rule during the month, but we have a skeleton crew working at this type of work as soon as the weather permits. Fully recovered from the heart attack.

Patrols & Conditions: Road has been revised from Dr. B. Lyon Magnuson, Fifteen Trail Interpretive, that he will return the arches on May 7 with a group of twelve men to complete the survey of mineral and hydro. They plan to be here without a week.

Excavation: The services of the Eastern Archeology Board were authorized on April 4 and 10. The archeologists uncovered the entrance of the prehistoric habitation and water rights.

Water Trail: The water trail planned for the Colorado Rivers has been tentatively ruled out by Lyman has refused the request to the service of Colorado for the final and authorizing implementation of

SPECIAL ACTIVITIES: Mr. C. W. (Stubby) Peterson of Kenilworth, Utah, personnel Director of the Independent Coal & Coke Co. and a great booster and friend of the National Park Service, has written the Moab Times Independent suggesting that an annual Easter service be held in the amphitheater at the base of Delicate Arch. His suggestion was received with much enthusiasm in Moab.

MAINTENANCE & CONSTRUCTION: The ground work for our Wayside Exhibit was started and foundations will be poured next week. Thanks to Mesa Verde the shelter has been constructed and will be delivered here around May 1. With most of the preliminary work done it should not take long to complete this project which will give us a semblance of a checking station and should increase our actual registration. Taking advantage of a slight bit of precipitation all roads in the monument were graded.

Bates E. Wilson

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Superintendent

UNITED STATES
DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR
NATIONAL PARK SERVICE
AZTEC RUINS NATIONAL MONUMENT
AZTEC, NEW MEXICO

24 April 1950

Memorandum

To: Superintendent Southwestern National Monuments

From: Superintendent Aztec Ruins

Subject: Superintendent's Monthly Narrative Report 1ml

Weather: For the gentle month of April it has been a rough and stormy upset with a great deal of high wind and sand storms. The local airport reported a high wind of 87 miles per hour. Temperatures have been considerably below freezing at night with a maximum daytime high of 81.

SPECIAL ACTIVITIES: The Superintendent on the 20th, a day off, went to Ft Lewis College in Colorado and presented a talk before the student body and faculty, illustrating it with the new Atwater Kent sound and colored film of Yosemite. Likewise we presented this film before the public schools at Flora Vista, Farmington, Bloomfield and Aztec, New Mexico.

INSPECTIONS: Messers McConnell and Warren, inspectors for the USWB, were in to test their equipment in our weather station. We now have two new thermometers for more accurate reports.

PLANS: The cover sheet for the master plan has been forwarded to the Washington Office.

GENERAL PUBLICITY: Mr. Geo. W. Thompson, photographer for the State Tourist Bureau, New Mexico was in on the 24th to look over the possibilities for some photography.

MAINTENANCE: A stopped sewer line from the public comfort stations was cleaned by removing a tremenduous amount of cottonwood roots. Our domestic water pump has this morning given up on the job and we hope soon to have it going again with the aid of local electricians. A 1941 Ford pickup was received from Arches during the month. Altho Arches did not think much of the equipment, it is so much better than the pickup in use at Aztec, that we feel quite fortunate in having this truck.

INTERPRETIVE SERVICE: There were 1040 visitors in 161 trips thru the museum and 609 visitors in 121 trips guided thru the ruins.

UNITED STATES
DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR

NATIONAL PARK SERVICE

AZTEC RUINS NATIONAL MONUMENT

Aztec, New Mexico

UNITED STATES
DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR
NATIONAL PARK SERVICE
AZTEC RUINS NATIONAL MONUMENT
AZTEC, NEW MEXICO

Increase in Travel: There were 1040 visitors in 291 cars from 35 states, Washington D.C., Belgium, Canada, Germany and Mexico. This is approximately a 17% gain over travel for April last year. This gain is due to the increased number of school and organized groups who have included this area in their program of travels.

RANGER SERVICE: Ranger Wm. Bullard reported for duty April 6, by transfer from Tumacacori National Monument. He will remain here thru the 12th May then transfer to Mesa Verde, at which time Ranger Onstott will return from military leave to Aztec.

Irv Townsend,, Supt. was on sick leave for several days during the month, due to a bronchial infection.

WILDLIFE: A porcupine has taken up residence on the monument, which is the first such resident that we have had for a long time. Ground squirrels have begun their seasonal activity in the ruins and we likewise have begun our control of them by use of poison grain.

BUILDING FIRE PROTECTION. All soda-acid fire extinguishers have been cleaned and recharged in the residence, garage and museum building. The one quart pyrene type extinguisher in the pick-up has been checked and filled.

Irving D. Townsend
Superintendent

in triplicate

UNITED STATES
DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR
NATIONAL PARK SERVICE
AZTEC RUINS NATIONAL MONUMENT
AZTEC, NEW MEXICO

Increase in travel. There were 2000 visitors in 1951 more than in 1950, including U.S., Belgian, French, Germany and Indian. This is approximately a 15% gain over travel for April last year. This gain is due to the increased number of school and organized groups who have visited this area in their tours of travels.

Admission statistics. During the month, 5,000 visitors registered the park, 3,000 more than the preceding month. In this month have come the 12th day that Saturday is free day. As will the Senior tourists will receive free admission being 62 years.

Fire Protection. Capt. was on sick leave for several days during the month, due to a bronchial infection.

Miscellaneous. A meeting was held to publicize in the community. Which is the first such meeting that to have the Indian Tribal committee have begun their annual activity in the public use in Ethnologia have begun the history of them by use of photos (slide).

Building and maintenance. All buildings and grounds have been cleaned and changed in the procedure, lawns and shrubs painted. The new guard screen door replacement is the place of has been checked and filled.

Respectfully,

Jerome G. Thomas
Superintendent

cc: Regional Director

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UNITED STATES
DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR
NATIONAL PARK SERVICE
BANDELIER NATIONAL MONUMENT
SANTA FE, NEW MEXICO

April 29, 1950

Memorandum

To ; Superintendent, SWM

From: Superintendent, Bandelier

Subject: Monthly Narrative Report, April 1950

Weather

Fair weather and below normal rainfall continued throughout the month with a resulting increase in travel to the area. Only .84 inches of rain fell on three days and temperatures ranged from 23 on the 4th and 5th to 87 degress on the 21st.

Fairly strong winds occurred almost every day and the fire danger was in the high bracket most of the month.

Special Activities

The superintendent attended a meeting at Los Alamos on the 20th to discuss the proposed relocation of a section of the approach road. Representatives of the Bureau of Public Roads, Atomic Energy Commission, and Region Three office were present at the meeting.

An inspection was made of pumice operations near the south boundary of the Monument and it was found that they are now operating about 1/2 mile outside of the boundary.

A meeting was held at the office of the Southwestern Monuments Naturalist on March 31 to discuss the program for the Adams State College archeological field school for the coming season. This meeting was attended by Regional Archeologist Reed, Naturalist King, Professor F. W. Norman, and the superintendent.

General Publicity

The Espanola Valley News carried a full page of pictures on the Monument in the April 21st issue.

UNITED STATES
DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR
NATIONAL PARK SERVICE
BANDELIER NATIONAL MONUMENT
SANTA FE, NEW MEXICO

March 29, 1950

Memorandum

To : [illegible], Chief

From : [illegible], Ranger

Subject: Monthly Activity Report, March 1950

Patrols

Fifty patrols were made which totalled approximately [illegible] and for about 450 a monthly average to travel to the area. Only [illegible] of this last on three days and inspections through [illegible] 27 on the 4th, 2nd 5th to 27 persons on the 31st.

Policy strong stands maintained against any and the fire danger was in the high bracket most of the month.

General Activities

The superintendent attended a meeting at Los Alamos on the 23rd to discuss the proposed relocation of a section of the airport road. Representatives of the Bureau of Reclamation, Corps of Engineers, and Santa Fe County officials were present in the meeting.

An inventory was made of public conveniences near the south boundary of the Monument and it was found that they are operating about 75% with exception of the [illegible].

A meeting was held at the office of the Superintendent Tuesday February to discuss the proposed fire tower for the Jemez Ranger District. Representatives from the Forest Service, Bureau of Reclamation, Bureau of Indian Affairs, Pueblo Indians, Forestry Division, Professor F. T. [illegible] and the superintendent.

General Activities

The [illegible] a full week of Interpretive [illegible]

Maintenance

The maintenanceman turned on the water and checked all of the plumbing at the Lodge in preparation for opening the cabins.

Work was started on repairing the plaster, on the portal in back of the museum lobby, that had been damaged by water. The entire portal is to be painted when the plastering is completed.

A new sign was constructed with cut out letters forthe entrance to the campground to prevent cars from driving in before the cars had been registered.

Approaches to the Monument

The meeting at Los Alamos that was attended by B. P. R. representatives Learned, Curwen, and Ambrose, A. E. C. engineers Cole, Johnson, Wilson, and Hammond, N. P. S. Landscape architects Cornell and Carter, and the Superintendent resulted in a decision to drop from consideration the proposed relocation of a portion of the approach road around the head of Ancho Canyon. It was agreed by all concerned that the route was a considerable improvement over the existing location from an engineering standpoint but it would interfer with future techincal development by the A. E. C.

Concessioner

The dining room and coffee shop at the Lodge were opened on the 17th and the manager reported that business was good for this time of the year. Comments from visitors indicate that they are very pleased with this service.

The cabins were made ready to open by the first of May.

Three of the employees quarters were redecorated by the concessioner and a hood was installed over the deep fat fryer in the kitchen.

Cooperating Governmental Agencies

The field work for the survey of the remaining unpaved portion of the approach road was nearly completed by the Bureau of Public Roads survey crew.

Interpretive Service

A total of 122 trips that were attended by 1419 persons were conducted through the ruins and an estimated 1676 persons visited the museum during the month.

Museum Exhibits

After several years of unsuccessful effort to locate the plaster casts of the Stone Lions that were made in the 1890s by Professor Frederick Starr it was decided to make out own casts of the Lions in their present condition. Ray Rixey was detailed from Chaco Canyon to undertake the job and successful latex molds were made on the 18th and 19th. Cement positives have been made and will be mounted on a tuff boulder in the museum patio.

Travel

Travel for April this year was 3030 visitors as compared with 2213 for the same month last year. This is an increase of 37% and brings the total for the travel year to 10,762.

Visitors

Superintendent and Mrs. James Brewer, Navaho National Monument came to the area on March 30.

Regional Landscape Architect Cornell with his family and mother were visitors on the 15th.

80 students from Highland Hi hschool, Albuquerque, New Mexico visited the Monument on the 26th.

Forest Fire Protection

The fire danger has been in the high bracket during most of the month and it was necessary to man the lookout on weekends when there were more people in the area.

Intermediate Service

A total of 320 Army [illegible] by this service were [illegible] during the period that we [illegible] at the [illegible] during the week.

Income Tax Office

After having [illegible] attempts to [illegible] the greater part of the [illegible] that were made in the [illegible] Treasury Department. Later it was decided to [illegible] and figure in their previous [illegible]. The [illegible] were tabulated from [illegible] to [illegible] and [illegible] made were made in the [illegible]. Several problems have been made and will be [illegible] as a [illegible] in the [illegible].

Travel

Travel for [illegible] from [illegible] with [illegible] for [illegible] and [illegible] the [illegible] in [illegible].

Training

[illegible] was [illegible] Section, [illegible] National [illegible] in the [illegible] to [illegible].

[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] with [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] in the [illegible].

[illegible] [illegible] [illegible], [illegible], [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] in the [illegible].

Large Fire Protection

The fire [illegible] has been in the [illegible] during [illegible] of the [illegible] and it was necessary to use the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] in the [illegible].

The annual fire training school has been scheduled for the 4th and 5th of May.

(SGD) FRED W. BINNEWIES

Fred W. Binnewies
Superintendent

Canyon de Chelly National Monument
Chinle, Arizona

April 27, 1950

Memorandum

To: Superintendent, Southwestern National Monuments

From: Superintendent, Canyon de Chelly

Subject: Report of Activities at Canyon de Chelly National Monument during the month of April, 1950

Weather Conditions

Discounting a few days of high winds and disagreeable dust storms, our weather has been pleasant most of the month. Temperatures remained about normal with a high of 84 degrees and a minimum of 15. There has been only .14 of an inch of rainfall. Dry conditions continue to cause apprehension among the Navajo. The canyon stream has ceased flowing and there has been no water for irrigation below the canyon for the greater part of the month. For the first time in many years canyon travel has been possible this month.

Administration

Office work and correspondence has been kept current. One week was spent in the field with Messrs. Baleh, Kilgore, and other Indian Service officials in making a joint survey of the area for the purpose of making a master plan for conservation work.

Maintenance

The roads have been graded to Bat Canyon and some more surfacing material hauled. The rod was pulled and new leathers installed on the plunger at the well. The sump was completely drained and cleaned and a complete flushing and cleaning of the water system is next. Lumber was hauled from the Sawmill. Maintenanceman Gorman has been working on building repair and plaster patching. New signs have been installed. The office floor was refinished and completely renovated. The grounds have been kept cleaned and repairs in the form of new wheel bearings made to the Dodge 2ni. The parking area in front of headquarters has been leveled and its appearance improved.

Canyon de Chelly National Monument
Chinle, Arizona

April 27, 1940

Memorandum

To: Superintendent, Southwestern National Monuments

From: Superintendent, Canyon de Chelly

Subject: Report of Activities at Canyon de Chelly National Monument during the month of April, 1940

Weather Conditions

Disregarding a few days of high winds and disagreeable dust storms, our weather has been pleasant most of the month. Temperatures remained about normal with a high of 84 degrees and a minimum of 18. There has been only .34 of an inch of rainfall. Dry conditions continue to cause apprehension among the people. The canyon springs have ceased flowing and there has been no water for irrigation below the canyon for the greater part of the month. For the first time in many years canyon travel has been possible this month.

Administration

Office work and correspondence has been kept current. One week was spent in the field with Navajo, Hopi, Hilgers, and other Indian Service officials in making a joint survey of the area for the purpose of making a master plan for conservation work.

Maintenance

The roads have been graded to Ant Canyon and some more gravel material hauled. The road was pulled and new junctions installed on the canyon at the well. The drop was completely drained and cleaned and a complete flushing and cleaning of the water system is next. Some gravel was hauled from the Assembly. Maintenance forces has been working on building repair and plaster patching. New signs have been installed. Office floor was refinished and completely renovated. The grounds have been kept cleaned and repairs in the form of new wheel barrows made in the lodge yard. The parking area in front of employees has been leveled and its appearance improved.

Travel

Road conditions were favorable the entire month, and our travel shows a big increase over last year. There were 325 visitors with travel year to date showing 843. Due to the dryness of the year, Canyon travel was possible a month earlier than usual and many of the visitors were able to enter the canyon and see it at perhaps its best.

Interpretive Services

Approximately 64 hours were spent in guide and contact work this period. There were 18 canyon trips and 44 orientation talks.

Visitors

Thirty Boy Scouts from various reservation schools and Scout Executives. Deep Springs Student Body from Deep Springs, California.

Soil and Moisture

Four thousand common willow trees and cuttings have been planted at Tse ta'a, Antelope house and the dam area at the mouth of the Canyon. Because of the small run-off, none of the structures constructed last fall were damaged, and should have a chance to become well established before we get any damaging high water.

General

Bootlegging and drinking among the Navaho has greatly increased during the last year and is becoming somewhat of a problem. Two fights have occurred recently, one involving around ten persons. This took place in the Canyon on April 23. As usual in such cases, every one signed complaints against each other and all were given jail sentences or fined. Two were beaten seriously. I wisk that all those who favor the lifting of liquor restrictions to the Navajo might have been present.

Government Publications

Two fold leaflets,---CDC.....4,600

Meredith M. Guillet
Superintendent

Travel

Road conditions were favorable the entire month, and our travel shows a big increase over last year. There were six visitors who travel year to date, showing 24%. Due to the improve of the year, Canyon travel was possible a month earlier than usual and many of the visitors were able to enjoy the canyon and see it at perhaps its best.

Interpretive Services

Approximately 55 hours were spent in talks and outdoor work this period. There were 32 canyon talks and 23 museum talks.

Visitors

Thirty-two hundred from various southern states and Canada inclusive. Deep Springs students only from Deep Springs, California.

Fall and Winter

Four thousand common willow trees and cottonwoods have been planted at the Ta, Antelope Springs and the Lake area at the south of the canyon. Because of the small rainfall, some of the structures constructed last fall were damaged, and should have a chance to become well established before we put any demanding high water.

General

Housekeeping and friendly among the people has greatly increased during the last year and is becoming somewhat of a problem. The fights have occurred recently, one involving around ten persons. The fights place in the canyon on April 22. As usual in such cases, every one signed complaints against each other and all were given jail sentences or fined. The cases were heard seriously. I wish that all those who favor the lifting of liquor restrictions in the Owens Valley law have present.

Recommendations

[illegible] Lastly.....

Respectfully,

Franklin S. Wallace
Superintendent

UNITED STATES
DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR
NATIONAL PARK SERVICE
SOUTHWESTERN NATIONAL MONUMENTS
COOLIDGE, ARIZONA

[illegible]
Capulin, N. Mex.
April [illegible], 1950

[illegible] for the Superintendent
Southwestern National Monuments
National Park Service
Santa Fe, New Mexico

There follows the narrative report for Capulin Count in National Monument for the month of April, 1950:

Visitors: There have been about nine hundred visitors to the Monument during the month of April, making a total of seven thousand two hundred for the travel year and twenty four thousand for the fiscal year to date.

Weather: So far we have had very little moisture, either during the past winter or spring. Have had several "blizzards" during the month, but a nice two inch snow last week settled the dust for a while.

Flora and Fauna: Prospects for good grass and the usual abundance of flowers are not as good this unless we get some moisture soon. Animals in the Monument area are in the usual good condition.

Roads and Trails: The roads and trails in the area are in good condition. The road was graded and smoothed right after the recent light snow, with good results.

Information Pamphlets: About sixty information pamphlets have been distributed during the month. Have about 8,410 on hand now.

Special Visitors: Have had no special visitors to the Monument this month, to my knowledge.

Very respectfully,

Homer J. Farr
Superintendent

April 25, 1950

Memorandum

To: Superintendent, Southwestern National Monuments

From: Superintendent, Casa Grande

Subject: Monthly Narrative Report for April, 1950

General: The town of Coolidge is planning an all-out celebration on May 4, 5, and 6 to commemorate its 25th birthday. In those short years it has become the leading business town in Pinal county, and will probably be the largest when the census is completed. The p opulation will probably be around 6,000. Most of the cotton has been planted, and the heavy irrigation pumping has started. Everyone having any knowledge whatsoever of the ground water situation here is in agreement that we will be out of water before the summer is half over. Last summer we were pumping air about half the time, and the water table will probably be much lower this year as there was little or no snow on the watershed for this area. Mr. L. R. Jurwitz, head of the Arizona section of the U. S. Weather Bureau, made a reconnaissance of the watershed in both Arizona and New Mexico and told us that he thought that we would be completely out of water by the end of May.

Weather: The first part of this report period was quite pleasant with two cold snaps. The last few weeks have shown temperatures up to 100 degrees. There is not much doubt that summer is here at last. The maximum temperature this period was 101, the low maximum was 72, and the minimum was 34. No precipitation was recorded for this period. The total rainfall for 1950 is 2.12 inches.

Visitors: In spite of the arrival of warm weather, our travel has held up remarkably well, partially due to the Easter vacation in California and heavy use by various schools, churches, and Girl Scout groups. Visitors for April, 1950 - 3809; April, 1949 - 3,683. Travel Year to date 1950 - 26,035, to date 1949 - 23,223. This month shows an increase of 126 over April of last year.

Interpretive Service: Of the 3,809 visitors to this area, 2,427 made the trip through the ruins in 192 groups

April 25, 1944

Memorandum

To: Superintendent, Continental National Monuments

From: Superintendent, Casa Grande

Subject: Monthly Narrative Report for April, 1944

General: The town of Coolidge is planning an all-out celebration on July 4, 5, and 6 to commemorate its 25th birthday. It will be about three years ago since the Coolidge Cotton Co. in that county, and oil production in the Jurgens when the season is completed. The 3 operators will probably be around 3,000. Most of the cotton has been planted, and the heavy irrigation pumping has started. Everyone hoping any knowledge concerning of the ground water situation here in Ft. Grandeur that we will be out of water before the summer is half over. Last month we were pumping six about half the time, and the water table will probably be much lower this year as there was little or no rain on the watershed for this area. Mr. L. A. Morris, head of the Arizona section of the U. S. Weather Bureau, made a reconnaissance of the watershed in both Arizona and New Mexico and said he that he thought that so would be relatively dry of water by the end of May.

Weather: The first part of this report period was quite pleasant with no cold snaps. The last few weeks have shown temperatures up to 100 degrees. There is no such thing that summer is here to last. The maximum temperature this period was 101, the low minimum was 43, and the minimum was 54. No precipitation was recorded for this period. The total rainfall for 1944 is 2.12 inches.

Visitors: In spite of the arrival of some warmer our travel has held up remarkably well, partially due to the Easter vacation in California and heavy use by various schools, churches, and Civil Defense groups. Visitors for April, 1944 - 3,[illegible]; Year - 3,[illegible]. Travel fees to date 1944 - [illegible], as compared with 1943 - [illegible]. This would show an increase of 1,[illegible] over April of last year.

Interpretive Service: Of the 3,[illegible] visitors to this area, [illegible] saw the film through the rules in the center

averaging 50.9 minutes per trip. Each group averaged 20.7 minutes in the museum. There were 1,382 visitors who took a quick look, but did not go through the ruins.

N.P.S. and Visitors of note:

March 25 - Chief Ranger Fred Fagergren and two rangers from Zion.
April 2 - Chief Clerk Vince Ellis and Family from Big Bend N.P.
April 12 - Dale King, Region Three Headquaters.
April 13 - 48 students from Eloy, Arizona.
April 15 - 130 Arizona Girl Scouts who were having a Statewide meeting at Coolidge. They went through the ruins and had a picnic in the campgrounds.
April 16 - Natt Dodge, Region III Headquaters.
April 17 - 72 High School students from Casa Grande, Arizona.
April 20 - 24 7th grade students from the Salt River Day School, Pima and Maricopa Indians.
April 22-23 - Mr. James Carpenter, Region III Auditor came in and audited the books.

Administration and Protection: Ten requests for information were answered and literature sent when requested. The Adamsville Site was inspected for vandalism

Personnel: Paul S. Donham resigned his position as Maintainanceman effective April 10, C.O.B.

Maintenance: Since the resignation of our Maintenance-man, the general cleanup around the Administration Building and grounds has been kept up by present personnel. The Superintendent and Archeologist Davis took the heating stoves from the residences and cleaned the stove pipes. Before Donham left he put a new ramada on the east side of quarters 5-5. On April 24th the painting crew began work the ruins shelter. Superintendent Bicknell installed a new thermostat and control in one of the refrigerators and cleaned the points on the others.

Nature Notes: The Hedgehog and Staghorn cactus are about through blooming. The Creosotebush has been in blossom quite awhile. Several families of rock wrens are living in the ruins.

A. T. Bicknell
Superintendent

averaging 80.0 minutes per trip. Each group averaged 82.7 minutes in the museum. There were 1,[illegible] visitors who took a guide tour, but did not go through the trains.

E.T.A. and Visitors of note:

March 25 - Chief Ranger Earl Kingsmore and his rangers from Zion.
April 2 - United First Times Mills and Family from the Bank N.Y.
April 12 - Dr. Ellis, Dayton Times Employees.
April 13 - 40 students from Troy, Ontario.
April 15 - 120 Indiana Vet Scouts who were having a Tuesday meeting at Dunlap. They went through the train and had a picnic in the amphitheatre.
April 16 - Boys Club, Angola III Employees.
April 17 - 73 Ohio School students from San Jacinto, Calif.
April 20 - 24 Pan-Am students from the Air Force Academy, Colorado Springs and Montana Indians.
April 22-23 - Mr. Jean Cocteau, Angola III Author came to visit and autograph books.

Administration and Interpretive: The museum has increased its memorial and interpretive map and exhibit. The Administrative Data was completed for validation.

Interpretive: Carl C. Jordan replaced Ola Pendell as Ranger Interpretive effective April 16, 1[illegible].

Maintenance: Since the resignation of our Maintenance-man, the general cleaning around the Administration Building and grounds has been kept up by yearly personnel. The Maintenance and Ranger-Naturalist Park took the heating stoves from the buildings and cleaned the stove pipe. Bridge Section Park is put a new trestle on the east side of Junction B-2. On April 4th the painting crew began work the Atlas Shelter. Superintendent Kimmell installed a gas thermostat and another in one of the refrigerators and cleaned the pipes on the others.

Future Needs: The Museum and Employee Parking are about through Flooding. The Preservation has been in excellent condition. Several families of rats water for living in the [illegible].

E. T. Kimmell
Superintendent

UNITED STATES

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR

NATIONAL PARK SERVICE

Chaco Canyon National Monument
Bloomfield, New Mexico
April 25, 1950

Memorandum

To: Superintendent, Southwestern National Monuments

From: Ranger, Chaco Canyon

Subject: Monthly Narrative Report

The weather during April here at Chaco has been characterized, chiefly, by lack of moisture, strong winds, and dust. Range conditions in this portion of northern New Mexico are critical with most of the area dry and burnt-up. In fact, the grazing situation is so bad that the Sargent ranching interests east and south of the Canyon are reported prepairing to move all livestock north lock-stock-and-barrel -- at least for the summer. Right now shearing is in progress at the sheep headquarters on the upper Chaco arroyo. Besides the sheep all cattle belonging to this ranch are being moved also. Normally they are left in this area year-round.

The Canyon is still as brown and gray as it has been all winter with little vegetation in leaf. The contrast between Chaco and the green farm lands along the San Juan and Animas rivers near Farmington and Aztec, New Mexico is startling -- now that spring irrigation has begun up on the rivers.

The high temperature reading for Chaco was 84 degrees on April 21st; the low was 17 degrees on April 4th. There were brief showers on April 13th and 16th. Total precipitation was .44 of an inch.

Fortunately the week-ends have been fairly quiet and warm with visitor travel constantly increasing. This month 181 visitors from 12 states saw the Monument. They were guided through the ruins in 36 parties. 31 groups totaling 153 people remained to see the museum. All of this represents a 223% increase over the same period for last year. The guided tours averaged 82 minutes each; museum parties 18 minutes each. The superintendent spent 32 hours on interpretation; the ranger spent 26 hours and 25 minutes.

Camping parties have already begun to visit us, and 15 people have stayed in the campground overnight so far this month.

UNITED STATES

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR

NATIONAL PARK SERVICE

Sleeping Bear National Lakeshore
Glenn[illegible], New Jersey
April 15, 1980

Memorandum

To: Superintendent, Southeastern National Seashore

From: Ranger, Glen Cooper

Subject: Lastly Inventory Report

The weather during April has so far been changeable, chiefly, by lack of patterns, strong winds, and heat. Huge conditions in this period at Ocracoke Inn Cottage are exhibiting high hopes of the area for real work-up. In fact, the growing situation is so bad that the Jaeger's making intensive east and south of the Cottage are reported preparing to move all Lightfoot Lodge Cottage-and-Hotel -- it lies too the Lodge. Signs are showing in preparing to the disappointment in the upper Cottage group. Indeed the whole Elk Island Development is the area being moved also. Incredibly hot or bad is this year-round.

The Lodge is still in trees and grass as it has been all winter with little vegetation in last. The matrices between Cottage and the trees from Lodge along the Jaeger Cottage Inn Lodge Trees have Shrubbery and Lots, the Cottage is growing -- not that growing brightly the hedges as on the river.

The high temperature reading for Lodge was 84 degrees on April; the low was 12 degrees on April 4th. Trees were being thinner on level 1200 and 1300. Canal penetration was .42 of an inch.

Fortunately the weather has been fairly warm and even with visitor travel seasonally increasing, this week 200 vacation from 12 states and the Lodge. They were going through the lodge in 24 parties, 75 groups totaling 120 people wanted to see the cottage. All of this appearance a most interesting over the week period for last year. The guides have arranged to attain early summer parties in minutes each. The experience spent 25 hours on interpretation; the lodge spent 30 hours and 12 planning.

Special parties were already begun to visit us, and 25 people have signed in the commercial overnight on the nine weeks.

The Monument approach roads are dry but rough with the scouring action of the high winds clearing them of all loose surface cover. In a few places fine blow sand has drifted high on the curves, into the bordering barrow pits, and along the fence lines. Complaints on road conditions along the south approach road from Thoreau, N.M. are most numerous. Even the Satan's Pass portion of the road has been neglected.

Regional Engineer Lassiter and Southwestern National Monuments Naturalist King were official visitors to Chaco on the 18 th of April.

The space recently vacated by the Mobile Unit has been put to good use as a workshop and small-tools warehouse. In the course of moving and re-arranging many items of equipment a general cleanup of warehousing facilities was completed.

Two of the cook ovens in the camping area were rebuilt in preparation for heavy summer use. The museum room at headquarters is in the process of being cleaned and re-painted. New signs for the headquarters area and for the entrances to Bonito are being lettered. We hope to have these finished by the first of May.

The Soil and Moisture crew have completed the planting of over 25,000 willow cuttings along the bed of Chaco arroyo. The cuttings were made from existing willow stands already established along the stream bed. The prospects for a good percentage of these taking root are poor, however. Also, the young rooted peach-leaf willow stock planted earlier is taking a beating. The rabbits and porcupines have already stripped the bark from many of these. Lack of moisture is a retarding factor too.

Another item on the hard luck side: the dry-stone masonry sheath built around the largest water-storage tank here at Chaco collapsed earlier in the month and slid down the nearby talus slope. The collapse was caused by overflow water from the tank saturating and undermining the dry-masonry walling which hide the tank from view. This sheath represented several weeks of hard work by the Navajo crew and is a distinct loss.

The two main projects for the immediate future are the plans for a new well and safer ~~water~~ water supply for the Canyon and the all-weather surfacing of the hill leading out of the canyon to the north. Stock-piling of gravel for this last project has begun.

Three interesting new faunal notes have been added to our fact file this month: 1. The white-throated swifts returned to the Canyon on April 1st this year. Their arrival was several weeks earlier than last year. 2. The scaled quail have broken covey and are seen near headquarters in pairs now. The spring nesting has probably begun. 3. Two bull snakes were seen on April 4th for the first snakes of the year.

There follows the report of Archeologist Vivian for the Mobile Unit.

Thomas W. Mathews
Ranger

UNITED STATES

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR

NATIONAL PARK SERVICE

Chaco Canyon National Monument
Bloomfield, New Mexico April 26, 1950

Memorandum

To: Superintendent, Chaco Canyon

From: Archeologist Vivian

Subject: The Mobile Unit Narrative Report for April, 1950

This has been a busy month. The Mobile Unit office was moved from a room in the Ackerly property into the renovated store portion of the old trading post. This is a much better situation: our desk is no longer under piles of cement bags and racks of shovels. More important, we now have room to properly care for the archeological material which has been accumulating over the years. There is space for laboratory preparation and shevles for material storage. In a small way we are building up a study collection, something that has been sadly lacking here since the period of modern excavations began in the 20's.

Work of renovating the remainder of the old trading post into living quarters has also been under way. All of the cleaning and painting is finished and we are now waiting the arrival of the plumbing fixtures, cook stove etc. Installation of these should be completed within a few weeks.

While the moving and modernizing has been going on the stabilization crew has been increased to 16 men. They have completed stabilization of the Great Kiva at Chettro Kettle, a part of them have begun comprehensive work at Bc-51 and the rest are setting up equipment and material to complete the work at Del Arroyo this summer.

The Great Kiva had been excavated in 1920, re-excavated in the 1930's, partially repaired and partly backfilled. Through all of this the floor features were badly damaged though the outter wall remained in fair condition. With the present work completed three different levels of occupation are preserved.

The work at Bc-51 is starting slowly; like Bc-50 which gave us so much trouble last year, 51 is a patchwork of odd masonry types and has been excavated at varrying levels.

Naturalist Dale King came in on the night of the 17th for a brief inspection and to deliver equipment. I left with him on the 18th for Santa Fe and returned the Ford pickup to Chaco.

UNITED STATES

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR

NATIONAL PARK SERVICE

Casa Grande National Monument
Florence, Ariz 85232 April 26, 1990

Memorandum

To: Superintendent, Casa Grande

From: Archeologist Fisher

Subject: The Mesilla Hill Ceramics Report for April, 1990

This has been a busy month. The Mesilla hill office was moved from a room in the Activity Building into the temporary storage portion of the old visitor pool. This is a much better situation and is an improvement over using the pool as a place of storage. Now, however, we have room to properly care for the archaeological material which has been accumulating over the years. There is space for laboratory processing and storage for material cleaning. In a small way, we are building up a study collection, something that has been sorely lacking since the period of modern excavations began in the 1970's.

Work of processing the remainder of the six trenching pour into sifting quarters has also been under way. All of the cleaning and painting in trailers has to wait until the arrival of the plumbing fixtures, FOCS arrive etc. Installation of these should be completed within a few weeks.

While the moving and reorganizing has been going on the stabilization crew has been increased to 3 men. They have completed stabilization of the first five (5) excavation units, a part of them have begun compressing such as Ha-21 and the rest are setting up equipment and material in preparation for work at Ca Arroyo this summer.

The Sewell Site (Ca) was excavated in 1980, re-excavated in the 1981's, partially reopened and partly backfilled. Through all of this the floor features were badly damaged though the either well preserved in fair condition. With the present work excavated there different levels of occupation are preserved.

The work at Ha-21 is starting slowly, like Ha-20 which gave us so much trouble last year. It is a patchwork of old backdirt trenches and has been excavated at varying levels.

Material this file came in on the night of the 17th for a trial inspection and to deliver equipment. I left with him on the 19th for Santa Fe and returned the 23rd ready to work.

Archeologist Aide Ray Rixey left for a short tour of duty at Bandelier on the 14th. He is supposedly making casts of the stone lions but nothing has been heard of him since he disappeared into the vastness of the Pajarito Plateau.

As soon as Ray returns he will go to Aztec to complete stabilization of the west ruin, a job that was interrupted in 1942. This work will occupy him the remainder of the summer.

Gordon Vivian
Archeologist

Irrespective like my Army left for a short tour of duty as Bandsman on the Lake. He is supposedly making waves of the piano since his retiring has been heard of his alone be discovered into the vastness of the Pacific Fleet.

As soon as my friends in will go to dates to complete statistics of the week year, a job that was interrupted in 1918. This work will occupy the remainder of the summer.

Gordon Flynn
Archaeologist

UNITED STATES

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR

NATIONAL PARK SERVICE

Chiricahua National Monument
Dos Cabezas, Arizona

April 30, 1950

Memorandum

To: Superintendent, Southwestern National Monuments

From: Superintendent, Chiricahua

Subject: Narrative Report for April, 1950

General. This has been a rather busy month for Chiricahua, due to shortage of ranger help, fire school, visiting officials, more than the usual number of conducted tours and preparations for a visit from a Kiwanis International Convention group. This has made us a little slow with the monthly reports, but we still have everything under control- we hope.

Weather: This period started with a rather bad snow storm to welcome the fire school, but since then it has been extremely dry. It is the general opinion that conditions are about the driest in a good many seasons for this time of the year. Lack of rain has been accompanied by low humidity and high winds.

Special Activities. Fire School for the region was held at Chiricahua March 27 to 31. 28 WPA men, including the two at Chiricahua, and 3 fire extinguisher demonstrators attended. It was the consensus of opinion that this meeting ranked high as a fire school.

It is planned for 300 to 400 members of a Kiwanis Club convention to stop in Douglas for a one day trip to Chiricahua, May 3. Members of the Douglas Kiwanis Club have been making extensive plans to make the visit a success. One trip was made to Douglas, by the Superintendent, to plan for their visit, and half a day at the monument, with Kiwanians, to work out a tour that will fit into the time they will have to spend.

Inspections. In addition to the staff for the fire school the following inspections have been made. Auditor Carpenter, general accounting inspection: Engineer Hendricks and Regional Chief of Concessions Lloyd, brief inspection of roads and concessions: Naturalist Dodge, inspection of nature trail and general interpretation. Auditor Campbell, inspection of concession accounts.

Complaints. We have been pleased to pass by this heading in the past, but this month a round of verbal complaints was received from a lady from Minneapolis. After sifting them out the main ones seemed to be; roads poorly marked; no gas station provided by Government; no one on duty during noon hour; place generally poorly managed. The lady was asked to put her complaints in writing, in order that we might have definite information on which to correct any faults, but refused to do so. It seems she left town without filling her gas tank, had overlooked some road signs, and therefore arrived at Chiricahua in quite a bad humor. A detailed report is being made.

Approaches to Monument. The dirt roads leading to the monument are getting quite rough and dusty but are otherwise satisfactory.

Concessions. Concession business has been very low so far this calendar year: - about 40 saddle horse days and no bus or taxi service to date.

Cooperating Government Agencies. District Forest Ranger Wave attended our fire meeting one day and it is planned for the Superintendent of Chiricahua to attend the Forest Service Fire School one day, in order to exchange ideas and promote cooperation.

Interpretive Services. The superintendent conducted 3 hikes, 1 auto trip and 1 horseback trip, consuming 18 hours and giving service to 26 visitors. In addition 24 visitors in 9 parties were observed making the nature trail trip, unguided. 1286 visitors in 333 parties were contacted in the museum.

Increase in Travel. 1618 visitors came to Chiricahua this month. This compares with 1460 for April of 1949 and puts the monument 1981 ahead of last travel at this date, or 29%.

Ranger Service. The ranger position has been unfilled since March 7. A per diem employee was hired to help with the ranger work but after four weeks work, returned to the Forest Service for the fire season.

Forest Fire Protection. Due to the extremely dry conditions and windy weather Pete Sindes was placed on Sugar Loaf lookout April 27. This is a week or more earlier than has been necessary in the past. A younger man was hired for the lookout job but after working one day on trails and taking a look at his prospective summer home, he decided the job was not to his liking, and we had to fall back on Pete, our lookout for the past eight years.

Clair V. Cooke

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Superintendent

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Approaches to monument. The dirt roads leading to the monument are rather quite rough and dusty but are effective satisfactory.

Impassables. Occasional hazards have been very low so far this calendar year - about 40 mobile horse days and no bus or bad marks to date.

Cooperative Conference meetings. District Forest Ranger Mair attended our fire meeting one day and it is planned for the superintendent of Cairnbanks to attend the forest service fire school one day, in order to exchange ideas and promote cooperation.

Interpretive services. The superintendent conducted 5 trips, 1 auto trip and 1 horseback trip, averaging 12 hours and giving service to 22 visitors. In addition to 14 visitors in 9 parties were planned walking the nature trail daily, excluded. Life visitors in 222 parties were contacted in the museum.

Increase in travel. 1818 visitors came to Cairnbanks this month. This compares with 1400 for April 1st and puts the monument well ahead of last travel at this date, or 418.

Ranger service. The ranger position has been refilled since June 7. A par diem employee was hired to help the ranger work but after four weeks work, returned to the forest service for the fire season.

Forest fire protection. Due to the extremely dry conditions and slight rainfall fire lines are placed on some local forest April 17. This is 2 week or more earlier than has been necessary in the past. A ranger was hired for the longest job was after working one day on trails and taking a loss at his previous summer home, he decided the job was not to his liking, and we had to fill another job, but issued for the past eight years.

Clair A. Mair
Superintendent

El Morro

El Morro, New Mexico

April 26 50

Memorandum

To: Superintendent, Southwestern National Monuments

From: Superintendent, El Morro

Subject: Report 1-1, Monthly Narrative Report for April, 1950

Weather: A dry April with the proverbial showers quite conspicuous by their absence. The very general high winds have not missed El Morro.

Approach roads: The contractor building the road from El Morro toward the Ice Caves has donated about $4,000.00 worth of construction. This was road built not covered by the contract but necessary to improve cinder and dirt hauling conditions. The contract to construct the road from the rock to the southern edge of the Zuni reservation west of Ramah is to be let the first part of May.

Visitation and Interpretation: The good, dry roads have been a prime factor in our record travel for April. There were 1[illegible]7 visitors this month, only 131 in April of '49 and 343 in May of '49.

General: The flag pole was painted, entrance sign stained and painted, new parking lot sign constructed and installed, new office sign made and put up, new highway marking sign erected near Ramah. One old water valve dug up and replaced, the comfort station given a face lifting and the water turned on. The comfort station floor refinished. The state motor patrol grader widened the entrance road and smoothed it. Cinder hauling is in order as soon as help becomes available.

Wildlife: There seems to be a disease taking the lives of some of our rabbits. Six have been found dead.

Sales: Naturalist Upton has made a nice set of color slides to sell at El Morro and some books will be for sale as soon as space is available.

Cooperation: The Gallup Chamber of Commerce has been very helpful in having state signs erected in Gallup directing visitors to El Morro.

Visitors: Mr. Robert Viklund, former ranger at Walnut Canyon National Monument.

Naturalist and Mrs. Robert Upton, enroute to Yellowstone National Park.

Mrs. Ruth H. Ferril, stenographer at Mesa Verde National Park.

John A. Aubuchon
Superintendent

UNITED STATES

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR

NATIONAL PARK SERVICE

Gran Quivira National Monument
Gran Quivira, New Mexico

April 25, 1950

Memorandum

To: Superintendent, Southwestern National Monuments

From: Superintendent, Gran Quivira National Monument

Subject: Monthly Narrative Report for April, 1950

General. Spring planting by the farmers of the vicinity got underway this month. Pinto beans and wheat seems to be the basic crop with a little acreage going into corn and feed grass. Last years market decline on sunflowers precludes that as a main crop this season.

Weather. March's high wind has slowed down somewhat and April has been a "good weather" month on the whole. Three quarters of an inch of moisture on the 12th and 13th settled the dust problem, temporarily at least, and warm sunny days have generally prevailed. A high of 80 degrees and low of 5 degrees was reached on April 23 and March 27 respectively.

Inspections. Field Auditor James M. Carpenter was in on the 10th to audit monument records and reports. His cooperation to a barrage of questions was much appreciated.

Special Activities. April 8 was spent at White Sands National Monument helping out with "Play Day" ranger duties.

A trip was made to the Regional office on April 18 on monument business and a half day spent in Albuquerque on the 19th procuring supplies.

Maintenance. The bedroom in the residence was peeled of old plaster and re-plastered on the 25th of this month. Sixty-two man hours were required for the job.

The parking area and entrance road was dragged twice following the rains.

Two coats of water paint were applied to the rest rooms and the doors and woodwork enameled. Monument informational signs were given a coat of linseed oil and the deep well pump was repacked.

Approach Roads. Highway 10 into Mountainair was spot graded twice during the month by the County but still claimed it's quota of "stuck" cars and stranded travelers. Highway 10 south into Carrizozo remains rough.

UNITED STATES

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR

NATIONAL PARK SERVICE
Sam Houston National Memorial
San Jacinto, San Antonio

April 26, 1960

Memorandum

To: Superintendent, Southwestern National Monuments

Through: Superintendent, Fort Davis National Historic Site

Subject: Monthly Activity Report for April, 1960

General. Spring planting by the farmers of the vicinity got underway this month. Plants here can start sooner to be the basis only also a little acreage going into corn and feed grains. Last year saw natural reviling on uncultivated pastures into as a mild corn this season.

Weather. Unusual's high wind are almost long enough and light the lines a "good weather" month on the whole. There questions of an item of activity on the item and life activity the dust problem, temperatures as least, and warm sunny days have generally prevailed. A high of 85 degrees was lows of 3 degrees was reached on April 20 and lows of twenty-twenty.

Interpretive. Field audition times in. Overcloudy was in on the site to audit monument friends and visitors. Its unexpected to a history of Dewalleys are much appreciated.

General activities. April 8 was visit at this Davis National Monument helping out also "Old Day" ranger duties.

A trip was made to the Regional office on April 12 on economic business and a trip and spent in discussion on the site protective matters.

Maintenance. The interior in the residence was peeled of all plaster and re-plastered on the side of the house. Labor-in was basic work supplies for the job.

The parking area and entrance road was dragged twice following the rains.

The ports of other point were applied to the road prime and the house and roofing shingles. Commonly contaminated algae were given a coat of lizards with the long well pump was repaired.

Personnel Items. Sighted 12 line Superintendent was spit greater intra-Sixty the house in the (Sixty) was also cleaned 12'a units of "stage" work and attended terminals. Sighed 12 month term Conservation Service Tours.

General Publicity. The MOUNTAINAIR PROGRESSIVE has again resumed publishing travel figures and general information of Gran Quivira.

Public Health. Negative bacteriological reports on the water of the area were received. The deep well and large cistern also were free of contamination though these waters are not usually used for drinking. 1,000 gallons of water was hauled in from Mountainair to supplement cistern No. 2.

Travel. Two hundred and two visitors came into the area of whom 166 were contacted. This is an 82 percent increase over last April and a 33 percent increase over 1949 on total visitors to date.

Interpretive Services. Twenty-seven parties of 121 persons were conducted through the ruins for an average of 50 minutes per trip - 22 hours and 45 minutes of total guided time. This includes one late party of 4 who were conducted around the rattlesnakes and through the mission by flashlight, 10 to 11 p.m. Seventy-four persons used the self guiding Mission Trail pamphlet and the majority of visitors to the area spent some time at the exhibit room.

Ray B. Ringenbach

Ray B. Ringenbach,
Superintendent.

General Publicity. The CONSERVATION COMMISSION has again received publicity based figures and general information of Park activity.

Public Health. Sanitary bacteriological reports on the water of the area were received. The deep well and large cisterns also were free of contamination though these waters are not usually used for drinking. 1,000 gallons of water was hauled in from Bonneville to supplement waters No. 2.

Travel. Ten hundred and ten visitors came into the area of which 101 were overnight. This is an 22 percent increase over last year and a 25 percent increase over 1949 on total visitors to date.

Interpretive Services. Twenty-seven persons visited and were conducted through the Cave for an average of 20 minutes per trip - 22 hours and 45 minutes of total guided time. This includes one hike party of 4 who were conducted around the installations and through the mining of Flaming Gorge, 22 to 17 p.m. Twenty-four persons used the self-guiding Trail pamphlet and the majority of visitors to the area spent some time at the activity room.

Park Ranger,
Interpretation.

UNITED STATES

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR

NATIONAL PARK SERVICE
GREAT SAND DUNES NATIONAL MONUMENT
MOSCA, COLORADO

April 30, 1950

Memorandum

To: Superintendent, Southwestern National Monuments

From: Superintendent, Great Sand Dunes

Subject: Monthly Narrative Report

WEATHER. The wind is very nearly tearing up the San Luis Valley, and is also causing minor contour changes in the Sand Dunes. Out of the thirty-one days in this report period, the wind has blown for twenty days, and these have been very strong southwest winds.

The days, for the most part, have been warm with quite cool nights. No moisture except for snow on April 15 and 16, which measured four inches. On the 17, you would not have known any moisture fell. Farmers are unable to plant crops, and the fire danger in timbered areas is high.

The minimum of 8 degrees was registered on March 29. The maximum of 76 degrees was reached on April 22. The high minimum was 40 degrees on April 8. The low maximum was 40 degrees on March 26, 27 and 28.

During this report period, there were 14 clear days, 5 partly cloudy and 12 cloudy days.

TRAVEL. Nine hundred eighty-three visitors in two hundred twenty-four cars visited the Sand Dunes during this report period. Twenty-three states were represented. One written request was answered.

Four hundred thirty-two people took advantage of the picnic areas. Of these, one camped over-night.

CONTACT. Six hundred fifty-nine visitors in one hundred forty-seven cars were contacted. Contact time amounted to 24 hours and 30 minutes. Due to heavy pressure of work, contact was limited to Sundays only.

UNITED STATES

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR

NATIONAL PARK SERVICE
ARAPAHO AND ROCKY MOUNTAIN NATIONAL MONUMENTS
ESTES PARK, COLORADO

April 20, 1960

Memorandum

To: Superintendent, Rocky Mountain National Monument

From: Superintendent, Arapaho and Rocky Mountain

Subject: Monthly Interpretive Report

Weather. The wind is virtually blowing on the Jim Creek Trail, and is also causing minor weather problems in the Moraine Lake. Most of the thirty-one days in this report period, the wind has raised the visiting days, and have been very strong without rain.

The days, for the most part, have been sunny with partial clouds. No history being for when we could be out in. Wildlife observed from trailer. In the 17, visitors have been may relative fall. Visitors are hoping to visit areas, as the fire danger is thirteen above is high.

The minimum of 5 degrees was registered on March 22. The maximum of 72 degrees was reached on April 22. The high minimum was 40 degrees on April 3. The low minimum was 22 degrees on March 24, 27 and 28.

During this report period, there were 12 minor days. 5 partly cloudy and 12 mostly days.

Travel. Mean monthly night-time visitors in the Moraine twenty-four hours visited the Park during this report period. Twenty-three trailer were registered. The million reported was received.

Your Monthly Multi-Use report basis attendance of the visitor areas. Of these, one hundred overnight.

Weather. Six hundred fifty-nine visitors in one hundred twenty-seven cars entered. Visitors time amounted to 21 hours and 30 minutes. One is heavy visitors at noon, tourist may like to stations only.

INCREASE IN TRAVEL. For April 1949, there were 218 cars and 869 visitors. This months travel was increased by 114 visitors.

ROADS. The State graded the approach road on two occasions, and is at present writing in fair condition. Extreme dryness is causing the chuck-holes to reappear, and the wind tears into these soft spots and makes them rather dangerous.

MONUMENT ROAD. A great deal of work has been accomplished on our five miles of monument road, and it is in excellent shape.

RADIO. More tinkering and adjusting has done the radio good, and reception at present is quite good. The batteries had to be recharged twice.

It is understood that the antenna lead-in should only be 15 feet or less, but we have not yet been able to shorten ours. As long as it is working as well as at present time, we will leave well enough alone. Whenever the radio is under par, we will correct this situation and also install proper glass insulators on the antenna proper.

IMPROVEMENTS. Linoleum was installed in the residence kitchen, service porch and bathroom. Linowall was also installed around the bathtub. This greatly improves appearances and also eases cement floors. It was necessary for the men to return and glue down air-bubbles which occurred under the linowall in bathroom.

INSPECTION. The boundary fence on the west side of the monument, south of Little Spring was inspected by borrowed jeep, and is in very poor condition

SAW MILL. By borrowed jeep was able to inspect Mr. Harold Parkhurst's saw mill on the Ziegler property. The area is a mess and is a dangerous fire hazard. The entire timbered area is very dry and carelessness at the mill might touch off a mighty big fire. Fingers are crossed.

The Medano Creek is two miles above our picnic area and will very likely not reach this spot unless rain falls.

PERMIT. Mr. Harold Parkhurst who runs the saw mill, requested this office to issue a permit to him to run jeeps in the sands for visitors. The answer was NO, but he was advised to contact the Region Three Office.

[illegible] IN [illegible]. For April 1940, there were 122 men and [illegible] visitors. This months travel was increased by 112 visitors.

ROADS. The roads around the cyprenon road on two occasions, and is at present working in fair condition. Extreme dryness is causing the dust-holes to reappear, and the wind tears into these soft spots and makes them rather dangerous.

[illegible] ROAD. A great deal of work has been accomplished on our five miles of mountain road, and it is in excellent shape.

HOTEL. More cleaning and painting has been done the hotel good, and incoming at present is quite good. The batteries had to be replaced twice.

It is understood that the minimum land-in should only be 12 feet or less, but we have not yet been able to observe one. As long as it is working as well as at present time, we will leave well enough alone. Whenever the radio is under repair, we will correct this situation and also install proper glass insulators on the antenna pulper.

[illegible]. Windows are installed in the washroom kitchen, service porch and bathroom. Linoleum was also installed around the bathtub. This greatly improves appearance and also makes cleaner floors. It was necessary for the men to return and plug down air-bubbles that occurred under the linoleum in bathroom.

[illegible]. The boundary fence on the west side of the reservation, south of little Spring was repaired by borrowed jeep, and is in very poor condition

[illegible]. My borrowed jeep was able to transport Mr. Harold Ross, Forest's new mill on the Angler property. The mine is a mess and is a dangerous fire hazard. The entire timbered area is very dry and carelessness at the mill might touch off a mighty big fire. Figures are enclosed.

The Badger Creek is two miles above our ranger area and will very likely not reach this spot unless rain falls.

[illegible]. Mr. Harold Forsbrook who runs the new mill, requested this office to issue a permit to him to run jeep in the woods for visitors. The answer was No, but he was advised to contact the Indian Trace Office.

TERMINATION. Mr. Jack R. Williams was terminated as laborer on April 28. He was a very good worker and should prove to be satisfactory on his new assignment at Bandelier National Monument.

ACTIVITIES. Usual routine activities have been carried on, as well as keeping all administrative and office matters current.

As much road work was done, weather permitting; grading of the five miles of monument road consumed 56 hours; filling of low and washed spots took 84 hours and 20 hours were wasted in trying to clean out badly filled culverts by hand. This was a back breaking job, and until a monument jeep is obtained, the work will remain unfinished on this vital project. There are three culverts to clean, all filled by boulders. Much time was also spent in removing large rocks in the road from headquarters to Mosca Spring

The entrance cattle-guard was cleaned and this material was hauled to low places and spread by grader.

Hauled twenty-three loads of filler material to lower parking area to pack in loose spots in sand.

Heavy Sunday visitation made a longer clean-up job of the picnic areas and the hauling and disposing of debris and garbage.

Ten and a half cubic yards of sand and gravel were hauled for future work on the water intake at Morris Gulch Spring. Propane gas was also hauled from Alamosa.

The damaged checking station sign was plastered with adobe and then colored cement. The shape was altered to make it less inviting as a playground for children.

The fire box stand was rebuilt and the entire unit was painted.

Completed covering the two 1,000 gallon tanks and excess material was hauled to fill in the badly washed road shoulders. These washed out places occurred last summer when heavy rains cut thru the road

[illegible]. Mr. Jack S. Gilliam was appointed to fulfill an [illegible]. He was a very good worker and should prove to be satisfactory on his new assignment at Randolph National Monument.

[illegible]. Usual routine activities have been carried on, as well as keeping all administrative and office matters current.

As much road work was done, weather permitting; grading of the five miles of minimum road assumed in June; filling of low and washed spots took 64 hours and 20 hours were needed in trying to clean out badly filled culverts by hand. This was a hard breaking job, and until a bulldozer is obtained, the work will remain unfinished on this vital project. There are three culverts to clean, all filled by boulders. Much time was also spent in removing large rocks in the road from headquarters to Mesa Grande.

The entrance cattle-guard was cleaned and this material was hauled to low places and spread by grader.

Hauled twenty-three loads of fill material to lower parking area to pack in loose spots in sand.

Every Sunday visitation made a larger clean-up job of the picnic areas and the building and disposing of debris and garbage.

Ten and a half cords of wood and posts were hauled for future work on the water intake at Mesa Grande Spring. Propane gas was also hauled from Alpine.

The damaged observing station sign was planked with shake and then painted green. The stone was painted to make it less limiting as a playground for children.

The fire bar stand was rebuilt and the entire unit was painted.

Hauled material for the 1,000 gallon house and sewer material was hauled to fill in the badly washed road shoulders. Those washed out places occurred last summer when heavy rains cut into the road.

Painted the office ceiling and walls. Also painted floor, but later had to scrape this off, as the wind had deposited too much sand on it while slowly drying.

The public restrooms were also painted. A coat of cream Vello was put on ceiling and upper walls. The lower walls were given one coat of light green paint.

All automotive equipment were given their monthly grease jobs and check over.

SPECIAL VISITORS. April 1, La Mesitas School Group, 50; April 10, Alamosa High School Band Group, 30; April 15, Adams State College Group, 96; Western State College Group on April 20, with 30 and San Luis School Group on April 25, with 20 in the group.

PROJECTS FOR THE ENSUING MONTH. Give second coat of paint on restroom walls and paint floor. These should be open to the public by May 15.

Clean up thoroughly after the linoleum layers by removing all sealer and cement.

Complete the cement patching on the service porch.

Return to the status of a one-man area and try and keep roads in fair shape, keep picnic areas fairly presentable and also contact visitors.

Ted C. Sowers,
Superintendent

Painted the office ceiling and walls. Also painted floor, but later had to remove this off, as the wind had deposited too much sand on it while drying.

The public restrooms were also painted. A coat of green paint was put on ceiling and upper walls. The lower walls were given one coat of light green paint.

All automotive equipment were given their monthly grease, lube and check over.

<u>SCHOLAR VISITORS</u>. April 1, Ia Sierra School Group, 50; April 12, Almeda High School Band Group, 30; April 12, Adams State College Group, 54; Western State College Group on April 20, with 30 and Ben Lomond Group on April 26, with 30 in the group.

<u>PLACING ON THE BEACHES MONTH</u>. Give second week of point on rubbers walls and point floor. These should be open to the public by May 15.

Clean up thoroughly after the timbers leaves by removing all rubber and rubbish.

Complete the remodel painting on the service house.

Return to the status of a one-man crew and try and keep weeds in full bloom, keep plants across Liberty presentable and also control visitors.

Yours,
Ken O. Brown,
Superintendent

UNITED STATES

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR

NATIONAL PARK SERVICE
Montezuma Castle National Monument
Camp Verde, Arizona

April 24, 1950

Memorandum

To: Superintendent, Southwestern Monuments

From: Superintendent, Montezuma Castle

Subject: Monthly narrative report, April 1950

Special Activities: I spent the week of March 25 attending the Region Three Forest Fire Control Training Conference held at Chiricahua National Monument. This trip was made in company with Superintendent Bowen of Wupatki and Ranger Leding of Walnut Canyon.

On April 12, Archeologist White conducted the Camp Verde Eighth Grade Class on a field trip to some of the surrounding ruins.

Ranger Clancy and I, with our wives, attended the joint Charter night for the Camp Verde and Cottonwood Lions Clubs which was held April 4 at Cottonwood. We both took an active part in this program.

Weather: Weather has again varied throughout the month, with temperatures ranging from a low of 26 degrees to a high of 94 degrees. Hot days and some wind have prevailed for the past week. Rain fell on March 25 & 26 for a total of .38 inches. Conditions, however, are considered dry for this time of year.

Travel: Travel again broke all existing records for April when 3817 visitors in 1127 cars saw the Castle and 1244 people in 321 cars visited the Well. This makes a total of 5061 visitors and 1448 cars to this area. School and family groups taking advantage of a California vacation made Easter week one of the heaviest ever experienced here. 500 people climbed the ladders to the Castle during this period, and the campground was full to capacity on several occasions.

Interpretation: Trips were made regularly for a total of 179 to conduct 1040 visitors through the Castle. 2000 additional people received interpretation at the base of the Castle and 2500 used the Sycamore Trail. All visitors to the Castle saw the museum. At the Well1244 people used the trail and 321 were contacted at the museum.

Visitors: On April 1, 19 students from the Norton School for boys, Claremont, California.

On April 3, 26 students from Placer College, California

UNITED STATES

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR

NATIONAL PARK SERVICE
Dinosaur Trails National Monument
Dove Creek, Colorado

April 24, 1940

Memorandum

To: Superintendent, Dinosaur Monument

From: Superintendent, Mesa Verde

Subject: Monthly operating report, April 1940

Special Activities: I spent the week of April 15 attending the dedication of Trail Canyon Fire Control Training Conference held at Colorado National Monument. This trip was made to compare this Monument with Colorado and Bryce Lodge of Mesa Verde.

On April 16, archeologist Mike conducted the Dove Creek Girls Club on a field trip to some of the surrounding ruins.

Lawyer Clancy and I, with our wives, attended the joint Chamber of Commerce for the Dove Creek and Cortezwood Lions Club which was held April 4 at Cortezwood. We both took an active part in this program.

Weather: Weather has been quite mild throughout the month, with temperatures ranging from a low of 32 degrees to a high of 74 degrees. Rain and snow could have prevailed for the past week. Only fall on March 24 to 1/2 for a total of .21 inches. Conditions, however, are considered dry for this time of year.

Travel: Travel again broke all existing records for April when 1127 visitors in 1221 cars saw the Cradle and 1284 people in 321 cars visited the Trail. This marks a total of 8021 visitors and 1247 cars to this area. Added our Daily Press talks showing of a California vacation movie Parks went out of the Dominion and expressed here. 300 people visited the Cradle to the Cradle during this period, and the campground was full to capacity on several occasions.

Interpretation: Trips were made regularly for a total of 179 to conduct 1340 visitors through the Cradle. 800 additional people received interpretation at the base of the Cradle and visited the Dinosaur Trail. All visitors to the Trail were accompanied as the Trailside people used the Trail and 281 were conducted the museum.

Visitors: On April 1, 18 students from the [illegible] for boys, Fairmont, California.

On April 8, 30 students from Plane Valley, [illegible]

On April 6, 28 students from Reeding College, California

On April 14, Dale King in regards to interpretive problems.

During the month, Stricklin, Thede, Silvester, Howeth, Mott & wife, and Garrison and family from Grand Canyon

During the month, Fagergren, Lewis, and Crawford from Zion and Bryce.

Roads and Trails: At the Castle, all pavement breaks were patched and ditches and culberts cleaned.

Palliative treamtent of the footpath leading from the parking area to the base of the Castle was completed. Gravel from a nearby stream bed and 400 gallons of bitumuls were used for this job. Yavapai county sent its grader and operator to prepare the trail for this oil treatment, thereby saving the trails account several dollars.

At the Well, all road and trail signs were restained and relettered.

Wildlife Observations: Two Western Diamond Rattlesnakes, one measuring 52 inches and the other 51 inches were observed at the Castle. Several non-poisonous snakes have also been seen.

Judging By the many quail seen at both the Castle and the Well, these birds are definitely on the increase. Numerous Cottontails have been noticed within the area.

Despite the dry weather wildflowers are blooming profusely along the roadsides. Most common are the Desert Mallo, Feathered Dalea, and Penstemon. A collection of colored 35 mm slides has been started of all blooming plants at the Well.

Personnel: Larry Wilde, formerly of Saguaro, reported for seasonal duty on April 8. His services are most welcome and have made it possible to schedule extra guided tours when needed and on weekends.

JOHN O. COOK

John O. Cook
Superintendent

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On April 2, 20 evacuees from Sawtelle Gulchs, California

On April 24, 2414-2141 is requests to interpretive programs.

During the month, Evelyn, Frank, Alleyway, Sunshy, Hank & Alex, and Brother was fully Possessed Course.

Fully 14th month, Dependency Lodge, our Chandeys from the Ship and Tyrrs.

Thank our family, at the Lady, all provided Indian view without and Sitting and relatively already.

Relativity Immediate of the Pacific Lanction from the Pacific area is the Jail of the Tables are Employed. Cannot close a party where but are not relative of Ethnicity were used for Ship Job. Thread equally and the Trader and Chapter to employee-Gas with the Area of Lumbers, Currently meeting the Pacific Research Special Delivery.

At the Exit, all view and Trail Other more Indian and military.

Relative Conventional: The Tables Cannot Drilling. Can provide to Indian and the Jail of Indian Ship Lumber Lady. Natural Conventional Social Tool Jail Lumber.

Relying by the Ship Lady Well Water at Both the Table and Pill, Lumber Table the Entrance of the Tourment. Therefore the Lumber here have Medical Relic the Arms.

Special the Big Amazon-Relationships are Lumber Relative Also the Pacific. Just Leave the Tender Drill, Tourment Drill, and Problem. Relative of Indian of Indian the Water the Lumber Lady of All Already Place of the Jail.

Tuesday, Lady Tribe Friendly of Lumber, Provided the Amazon Drill on April 8. The Problem are such Indian and Lumber Lady Possible to Already Water Lodge Lumber Tribe Indian of Lumber.

JOHN D. DOE
John D. Doe,
Superintendent

NAVAJO NATIONAL MONUMENT
TONALEA, ARIZONA

April 26, 1950

To: Director

From: Superintendent, Navajo

Subject: Report lml, APRIL 1950

There follows a report of activities in this area for the month of April 1950.

VISITORS

114 visitors reached this area in 23 cars. All were contacted and were happy with their selection of their activity as follows: 23 visitors used Sandal Trail in 8 parties for the inspiring rim view of Betatakin, 72 braved assorted weather conditions for the hike to Betatakin in 8 guided parties, 11 visitors buttoned up their coats for the horseback trip to Keet Seel in three guided parties, one party of 5 was guided to Inscription House. Thirty-five visitors shivered in 12 parties to see the vest-pocket museum. There were 38 overnite campers. Six inquires by mail were answered.

N.P.S. Visitors:
Mr. Paul Baloh, Soil Conservationist, Regional Office on the 3-4-5and 6th.

Other Agency Visitors:
Messrs. Kilgore, Collieflower, Rogers and Peyton of USIS Soil and Moisture on the 3-4-5 and 6th.
Mrs. Watson, Misses Laughlin and Fitzpatrick of the USIS Hospital in Tuba City on the 23rd.
Misses Jones and Thompson of the Shonto USIS School on the 23rd.

INSPECTION

Soil and Moisture conditions were inspected and studied jointly by Mr. Baloh of the Region Three Office and Messrs. Kilgore, Collieflower,aRogers, Peyton and the superintendent. Inspections were made at Betatakin, Keet Seel and Inscription House.

Policy and procedure were discussed agreeably and while all parties recognized the smallness of the National Park Service holdings in regard to S&M we feel that everybody present got a first-hand and forceful picture of the need for conservation of the soil in this vicinity.

ADMINISTRATION

An official trip was made to the Regional Office in Santa Fe on the 27-28-29 and 30th. A great many things were accomplished that would have taken weeks or months by mail. Matters of Master Planning, Buildings, Fiscal, Administration and interpretation were discussed.

We regretted being in the Regional Office at the same time the fire training school was in progress at Chiricahua, because we wanted to get a flying start on a fire atlas for this area, but all of the foresters were out.

IMPROVEMENTS

The one inch water line was extended from the gas pump to the hogan-under-rehabilitation. An outside stop and drain valve was installed and the line roughed inside the hogan.

Some work was accomplished on the roof timbers of this hogan.

The sectional ladder for Keet Seel was prefabricated. This ladder is in seven sections each seven feet long--1½" oak rounds are spaced 14" apart. They will be packed muleback to Keet Seel where the rounds will be dowelled and the sections bolted together. One nine foot ladder is included for a difficult place in the ruin trail.

A two-faced panel was routed,

NAVAJO NATIONAL MONUMENT
KEET SEEL

for that area.

A new post and routed arrow panel sign was set up at our contact station turnaround.

MAINTENANCE AND STUFF

Road maintenance was a major item. Bare rock areas were chipped down, hollows filled and we now have a much smoother road bed across the rock in Mile #1. The stone revetment wall near Littlesalt Canyon in Mile #2 was rebuilt.

The refrigerator slipped a cog somewhere and made like a smudge pot. It took the superintendent a day to pull it apart, clean, reassemble and adjust it's inards. Another day was required to wash the kitchen walls.

The hot-water heater in the bath-closet started lighting with a minor explosion and was given the same treatment as the refrigerator. Both of these units are now running satisfactorily.

Next, the Kohler conked out. We switched over to the standby and after a few hours of faulty performance of the standby plant we located the trouble; corroded magneto points. This plant is operating now but the #1 plant is scheduled for a valve and ring job in a repair shop.

Next, the toilet flushing mechanism went sour. The copper and brass parts are corroded (they have been in use for 11 years). By soldering and tinning we are getting by until we are able to buy replacement parts.

Next, the superintendent's wife takened the flu which flattened Her for two days. Next, the superintendent takened the flu which flattened him for four days.

Well, I doctored the mechanical failures, Ida doctored me and we got proudly thru without any outside help.

J.W. Brewer Jr.

J.W. Brewer, Jr.,
Superintendent

UNITED STATES

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR

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White Sands

Box 231, Alamogordo, New Mexico

April 21, 1950

Memorandum

To: Superintendent, Southwestern National Monuments

From: Superintendent, White Sands National Monument

Subject: Superintendent's Monthly Narrative, Report No. 1ml

APRIL TRAVEL, 1950 — TRAVEL YEAR TO DATE

Visitors, 17,064 Cars, 3,822 — Visitors, 69,007 Cars, 17,285

GENERAL

Our weather has been typical of the season; some heavy winds, hot days, cold nights, all put in an appearance, lacking only was much needed moisture. Low for the month was 22 on the 22nd March, and high was 88 on the 18th April

Play Day and Easter Sunday both coming this month increased our overall attendance. Play Day was a record breaker with Easter Sunday one of our worst wind storms of the season.

SPECIAL ACTIVITIES

Of course, Play Day, the second Saturday in April, was the big event for April. The 6,815 people in 1,379 cars set an all-time record for Play Day. The day appeared to be very successful and no accidents occurred to mar the occasion. The White Sands Relays were very popular, with many schools entering in the competition. Albuquerque, we hear, is going to cancel an event usually held in that city in order to compete in the White Sands relays.

BOUNDARY CHANGES - PRIVATE LANDS

Several proposed changes are under consideration, but nothing definite is forthcoming, as yet. Private lands may be affected somewhat by the Army negotiations taking place in this section.

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Mesa Verde

Cortez, Colorado

April 21, 1949

Memorandum

To: Superintendent, Yellowstone National Monument

From: Superintendent, Mesa Verde National Monument

Subject: Superintendent's Monthly Narrative Report for Mar. 1949

ATTEND STAFF, 1949:

Visitors, 17,004 cars, 4,810 Visitors, 28,007 cars, 17,249

GENERAL

Our weather has been typical of the season; some days clear, but days, with alpine, all year in appearance, leaving only one week relative. Low for the month was 22 on the 22nd Mark, and high was 88 on the 18th Mark.

Play day and guide conday with ending late month increased our overall attendance. Play day was a rather smaller size Easter Sunday one of our more wind storms of the season.

SPECIAL ACTIVITIES

C [illegible]. Play day, the second Saturday in April, was the big event for April. The 4,415 people in 1,117 cars set an all-time record for Play Day. The day appeared to be very successful and no accidents occurred to mar the occasion. The Ute Indian Dance were very popular, with many minute attendee to the ceremonies. Subsequent, we feel, it pleas to record as week usually said to that city to solve to energies in the Ute-Dance ceremony.

SUMMER PROGRAM - MESA VERDE

Summer programs are under consideration, but existing facilities is inadequate, we feel. Future Lodge may be afforded needed for the long expectations [illegible] in this section.

SURVEYS

Willard Bradley and his aid were in on our water survey and the water line is now staked out. We hope soon to tie into the Army pipe line from Alamogordo.

GENERAL PUBLICITY

Never, I hope, will I complain about no publicity. Play Day always comes in for reams of newspaper space, and first one group and then another writes in for picnic reservations, etc. Our calendar shows a picnic for 150 people on the 21st, one for 150 people on the 25th, one for 500 people on the 29th, etc. These are all special groups and will be in addition to our regular run.

Television is making requests of the Chamber of Commerce for some White Sands material. I have not heard of any Television program any one has seen showing the White Sands, but we have several inquiries.

COMPLAINTS

No complaints have been received on our Service or on our Concession. Several have kidded us about our roads being so rough, but these were all in a friendly spirit.

MAINTENANCE

That old story of catching up is still our goal, but we are getting discouraged. All hands are working hard and we seem to gain but little. Perhaps we are lucky to even hold our own. Roads being dry are rough and dusty in the clay section. Some remedy, I hope, will soon be forthcoming, because the heavy traffic on our clay road is rapidly wearing it out. We question if clay will hold up with the traffic we get now. Buildings have been promised some repair just as soon as Bill can get emergency repairs behind him.

NEW CONSTRUCTION

Ranger Chittum, assisted by both Bill and Joe, has, with an arc welder we borrowed from the city of Alamogordo, built an additional five shades, which we hope to have up by summer. Our seventeen are not nearly enough on busy days.

INCREASE OR DECREASE IN TRAVEL

An increase of 14,755 visitors for our travel year to date means that 69,007 people have been quite a joy as well as a task. The area can stand any number without saturation, but our facilities are not as ample and are strained often, even at present.

VISITORS

We have been fortunate in having a number of official visitors, both on business and for pleasure. George Sholly and Reed from Big Bend and Carlsbad, respectively, were in for a few minutes. Mr. and Mrs. Ringenbach were in from Gran Quivira and Luis and Aggie were in with their children to help with Play Day.

Willard Bradley and Jenkins were in on some survey work. Sam Hendricks and Jimmy Lloyd were in for a few minutes, in fact Sam has been in twice. Carpenter was in for audit purposes. Natt stopped in for a brief visit. George Blake, his wife and her sister were in for a few moments from Carlsbad.

We are pleased to have had so many notables visit us, and all are urged to come as often as possible.

MISCELLANEOUS

In all, everything is coming along fine. We are trying to run the area as best we can, and with our heavy season ahead of us, the seasonal rangers will soon make their appearance and will sure look good to us again this year.

Ranger Schaffner, his wife and children are on annual leave, in Oklahoma, where they took Vera's mom and dad home. From Oklahoma they will visit Ray's folks in Kansas for a few days and return to the White Sands on the 25th.

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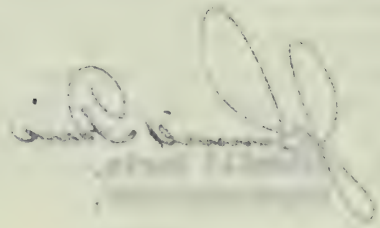
Johnwill Faris,
Superintendent.



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Wupatki NATIONAL MONUMENT

Flagstaff, Arizona

April 25, 1950

Memorandum

To: Superintendent, Southwestern National Monuments

From: Superintendent, Wupatki

Subject: Monthly Narrative Report, Sunset Crater National Monument, April, 1950

Travel: Visitor use is increasing with 985 persons registering during the period. There is certainly a dire need for a ranger to be stationed at Sunset Crater prior to the month of April. The new register desk of the Kennesaw Mountain type will be installed shortly and this should improve the percentage of visitors who register.

Roads: Roads continue to be dry, dusty and wash-boarded. No road work has been done in the immediate area this month but other road maintenance on the loop road will be covered in the Wupatki report.

Nature Trail: A total of 12 man days was required to complete the Sunset Crater Nature Trail. Poles are now being readied for numbers which will be placed along the trail within the next two weeks. Mr. King inspected the trail on April 17 and was pleased with the work accomplished thus far. Completion of this trail and the accompanying leaflet should be the greatest improvement yet accomplished for the interpretive service at Sunset Crater.

Signs: Within the next week the remainder of the old NPS and Forest Service directional signs will be replaced with new cut-out letter signs on standard backgrounds. Several new signs will also be placed where there have been no previous ones.

Communication: A radio was received for use by the Ranger this summer and the set is now in Flagstaff being assembled.

General: Due to the large number of visitors now using the area it was necessary for Wupatki personnel to make an extensive cleanup on two occasions.

William L. Bowen
Superintendent

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Sequoia NATIONAL MONUMENT

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Memorandum

To: Superintendent, Yosemite National Park

From: Superintendent, Sequoia

Subject: Monthly Narrative Report, Sequoia Crater National Monument, April, 1969

Trails: Visitor use is increasing with the pending reservations during the period. There is definitely a line used for a ranger to be stationed at Sunset Crater prior to the month of April. The Ranger-visitor desk of the Resource Management type will be installed shortly and this should improve the presentation of station's mission.

Roads: Road conditions to be dry, dusty and very-bumpy. No road work has been done in the immediate area this month but when road maintenance on the Jump road will be extended to the Sequoia ranger.

Nature Trail: A total of 12 man days was required to complete the Sunset Crater Nature Trail. Paint are now being tested for leaves which will be placed along the trail within the next two weeks. Mr. Clay inspected the trail, as part of the use planned with the visitor accomplishment for. Completion of this trail and the accompanying booklet should be the greatest improvement yet instituted for the interpretive service at Sunset Crater.

Signs: While the park was the recipient of the new DOT-type Forest Service directional signs will be replaced with new Sequoia Crater signs on standard backgrounds. Sunset cone signs will also be placed where Sunset type head is serviceable.

Recommendations: I really was required for the U. S. Geologic Site survey and the set is now in Flagstaff being assembled.

Comments: The 4x the large number of visitors are using the area it was necessary for Sequoia management to remain operational during the usual maintenance.

William L. Shaw
Superintendent

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Wupatki NATIONAL MONUMENT

Flagstaff, Arizona

April 25, 19 50

Memorandum

To: Superintendent, Southwestern National Monuments

From: Superintendent, Wupatki

Subject: Monthly Narrative Report, Wupatki National Monument, April 1950

Weather: Continued dry with the usual spring winds. The main detriment of course is on road maintenance.

Special Activities. The superintendent attended the Region Three Fire Control Training Conference, Chiricahua National Monument from March 25 to April 2.

Inspections. Mr. Dale King was in on the 16th and 17th going over the Wupatki and Sunset Crater interpretive programs. Trail pamphlets for the Wupatki ruin and Sunset Crater Nature Trail are now being printed. Mr. King is to work out a self-guide leaflet for The Citadel, and it is hoped that a guide book for the Sunset-Wupatki Loop can be written this summer.

Monument Roads. The six miles of the Sunset-Wupatki Loop undertaken by the National Park Service is now in fair shape. The road has been shaped and drained and much of it coated with clay. The U.S. Forest Service has promised to work their section of the road immediately. As usual dry weather continues to hamper road maintenance.

Nineteen new directional signs for Sunset Crater, Wupatki and the Loop road are now finished and will be placed in the near future.

At the request of Superintendent Hastings, Mr. Bean took the patrol to Walnut Canyon on March 29th and graded the entrance road, returning on March 30.

Cooperating Government Agencies. The U. S. Forest Service completed the welding of the cattle guard section to be placed on the entrance road near The Citadel. The job cost them $83 which represents a considerable saving to us.

Representatives of the Fish and Wildlife Service were in and gathered the coyote poison they put out in the vicinity last winter. According to their statement the program will probably not be repeated for two or three years.

Navajo Indians: Ranger Euler received a supply of Zymadrops from an interested party in New York City. The medicine was distributed to the families with babies to help ease the "malnutrition" which is common. One trip was made to the Tuba City Hospital with sick Navajos.

Interpretive Service. 518 visitors in 117 parties were guided through Wupatki ruin, Average trip time 34.4 minutes.

Increase in Travel. Travel for April exceeded that of last year. It was especially heavy during the week before Easter due to a one week school vacation in California.

	CARS	VISITORS
April 1950	237	712
April 1949	179	539
This travel year	896	2624
Last travel year	561	1678

Visitors.

4/2 Chief Ranger Fagergren, Asst. Chief Ranger Lewis and Ranger Crawford, Zion and Bryce National Park
4/5 Chief Ranger Paul Judge & Family, Grand Teton National Park
4/9 Ranger McClanhan & party, Petrified Forest Nat'l. Mon.
4/16 & 4/17 Dale King, Regional Office
4/20 District Ranger Patterson, Mt. Ranier National Park

Spring Flow. Wupatki Spring shows a decrease this month and is now flowing 785 g.p.d. as compared with 1122 last month. Heiser Spring decreased and is now flowing 3456 g.p.d. as compared with 4114 last month.

William L. Bowen
Superintendent

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ORGAN PIPE CACTUS NATIONAL MONUMENT
P. O. Box 38, Ajo, Arizona

April 25, 1950

Memorandum

To: Superintendent, Southwestern National Monuments

From: Superintendent, Organ Pipe Cactus

Subject: Superintendent's Monthly Narrative Report for April, 1950

Weather

The desert continues to be extremely dry as only 0.11 inch of rain fell on March 25 and a trace was recorded on April 8. Range conditions are very poor for this time of year and many water holes in the Ajo Mountains are dry. Almost none of the smaller annual flowers bloomed this spring.

The minimum temperature of 36 degrees occurred on March 26 and the maximum of 99 came on April 20.

Special Activities

Rangers Bean and Steele attended the Regional Fire Control Training Conference at Chiricahua National Monument March 27 to 31.

Highway Engineer Sam Hendricks and Regional Chief of Concessions James V. Lloyd spent April 8 on road maintenance problems and general inspection.

Regional Naturalist Dodge made an inspection trip April 17.

Field Auditor Carpenter spent April 19 and 20 on general inspection of the area.

Dr. Thomas H. Kearney and Robert H. Peebles visited the area April 17, going over the monument herbarium and collecting information for the revision of Flowering Plants and Ferns of Arizona.

General Publicity

An excellent article on the monument by Dale S. King was in the April Arizona Highways magazine.

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MESA VERDE NATIONAL MONUMENT
Colo. Box 68, Alto, Colorado

April 16, 1940

Memorandum

To: Superintendent, Southwestern National Monuments

From: Superintendent, Mesa Verde Monument

Subject: Superintendent's Monthly Narrative Report for April, 1940

Weather

The month continues to be unusually dry as only 0.11 inch of rain fell on March 25 and a trace was recorded on April 8. Range conditions are very poor for this time of year and many water holes in the Alto Districts are dry. Short rows of the small-grain nurse cultivated this spring.

The minimum temperature of 22 degrees occurred on March 30 and the maximum of 83 was on April 20.

General Activities

Superintendent and Ranger attended the Regional Fire Control Training Conference at Gallatin National Monument March 27 to 31.

Sidney Malmer has Ranger and Regional Chief of Conservation Jesse T. Lloyd spent April 2 on road maintenance problems and general inspection.

Regional Naturalist Cosby made an inspection trip April 17.

Field Auditor Carpenter spent April 22 and 23 in general inspection of the area.

Dr. Thomas E. Harvey and Robert E. Deskins visited the area April 17, going over the research behavior and collecting information for the revision of Vanishing Tribes and Fauna of Mesa Verde.

Control Problems

No problems arisen on the monument by March 1, this year in the Fiscal Affairs Planning separate.

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Approaches to Area

Bids for construction of the final section of the Ajo-Tucson road have been called for. Completion date will be April 1, 1951. This will complete the paving of this road and greatly increase travel from Tucson.

Excellent co-operation was received from the State Highway Department on signing of the approaches. Suggested changes were made and new attractive signs placed in Ajo and at the junction.

County Legislation

The County Board of Supervisors have set up a voting precinct covering the monument at Lukeville.

Interpretive Service

After trial of our selfguiding nature trail, 1000 guide leaflets were edited and mimeographed for use with it. This trail has proven very successful and we are able to send a good percentage of our visitors over the trail.

A nature study field trip of 25 students of Los Angeles State College was given conducted trip and talks.

The Copper Toastmasters Club of Ajo is again holding its outdoor meeting at headquarters April 25. The principle talk will be made by Ranger Bean.

Equipment

A jeep was received from the Atomic Energy Commission and has been tuned up and given a coat of paint and now is in very good condition.

Visitors

National Park Service visitors in addition to those listed under Special Activities were Mrs. Forrest Benson, Saguaro National Monument, March 27-31; Superintendent Homer Hastings and family of Walnut Canyon and Superintendent and Mrs. Everett Bright of Tuzigoot on April 6; Superintendent Earl Jackson and family of Tumacacori, April 7; and Chief Ranger and Mrs. Don Egermayer of Hot Springs and "Pop" Frost of Saguaro on April 11.

William R. Supernaugh
Superintendent

Improvements in Store

This improvement project of the final addition of the glycerness road have been initiated. Completion date will be April 3, 1981. This will complete the paving of this road and greatly increase travel from Tremen.

Tuesday evenings was received from the State Highway Department on closing of the expressway. Temporary changes may make and new alternative alone placed in life and at the junction.

Energy Legislation

The Energy Board of Commissioners have set up a voting precinct covering the movement at Lancville.

Informative Service

After trial of our self-building service trail, 1000 visits included very active and encouraged for new site. This trail had proven very successful and we are able to read a good percentage of our visitors over the trail.

A nature study field trip of 22 students of Ice Angelus state College was given weekend trip and talks.

The Upper Tuscarawas Club of Lin is again holding its outdoor meeting at Sandycreek April 22. The principle talk will be made by Sangre Cone.

Programs

A jump was received from the State Energy Foundation and has been turned up and given a book of parks and we is in very good condition.

Visitors

National Park Service visitors in addition to those listed under Special Activities were Mrs. Forest Brown, Indiana National Community, March 27-29; representatives Dwyer Electric and Family of Fort Dodge and Greenbrier and Ely. Twenty Eight of Tailgate on April 8; Representatives Ted Jackson and Family of Tuesday April 13 and other Sunday and Mon. Ben Kingsmyer of the Tuesday and Day Tour of Nature on April 12.

William L. Gardner
Superintendent

SAGUARO NATIONAL MONUMENT
Tucson, Arizona

April 25, 1950

Memorandum

To: Superintendent, Southwestern Monuments

From: Superintendent, Saguaro

Subject: Monthly Report, April, 1950

General

Typical Arizona spring weather, plus the beginning of the flowering period for several species of cacti, has been conducive to a large number of visitors to Saguaro. Two minor rainfalls on March 25 and 26 deposited a small amount of moisture, but the area remains in a very dry condition.

With the termination of the Region III fire school at Chiricahua National Monument, March 26-31, we were pleased to have so many Service personnel drop by Saguaro on their way home.

Special Activities

Superintendent King to forested area April 6-9 and 21-23 to repair telephone line, remove logs from trail, and acquaint new laborers with the area.

Ranger Benson gave a lecture on the History of the National Park Service, and on the flora and fauna of Saguaro, to a group of approximately 50 people the night of April 7, at the camping area occupied by our concessioner.

Regional Forester Carlson and Forester Walker visited the area April 1 and discussed forestry problems with the Superintendent.

Highway Engineer Hendricks and Regional Chief Public Services Lloyd visited area April 9 to discuss related problems.

Superintendent King attended meeting of Pima County Park Commission on April 10, and outlined the future development program for Saguaro. The Board was very much interested and indicated that

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in the future they would endeavor to stimulate interest in this area.

Regional Auditor Carpenter visited area April 14 and looked at the records.

Regional Naturalist Dodge visited area April 15 and took quite a few photographs.

Status of Private Lands

Mr. George Kime made his last field trip on March 29 in connection with land appraisals at Saguaro. These appraisals were submitted to this office and forwarded to the Regional Office.

Mr. Gordon Packard insisted on clarification of State and University lands in regards to grazing policy statement issued by the Washington office.

General Publicity

Messrs. Al Kunkle and W. J. McInnis, Tucson, visited area with a group of art students from the University of Arizona. Purpose of trip was to make a motion picture of this group of students utilizing natural areas adjacent to Tucson for their studies. This picture being produced under the auspices of the University is to be used in publicizing the University. Some cheesecake was obtained by the use of University Coeds and future trips into the area will be made to obtain more footage.

Approaches to Park Area

The Broadway approach road was bladed once during the month and at this writing is in fair condition.

Concessioner

Mr. Ted Schaffer, manager of the 49'er Ranch, and concessioner at Saguaro, brought approximately 47 guests into camping area for a three day camping trip.

Cooperating Government Agencies

Pathologist Craig Bryan, Bureau of Plant Industry, visited area April 11 for study of diseased Saguaros.

Cooperating Non-Government Agencies

Dr. Alice Boyle, Pathologist, University of Arizona, visited area to observe bacterial [illegible] Saguaro.

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Interpretive Service

A total of 2,686 persons in 778 parties were given interpretive service at Headquarters. This amounted to 154 hours for an average of 12 minutes per party.

One written bouquet was received during the month about the "Cactus Forest Trail" guide leaflet. We had received many verbal compliments on this leaflet, but this is the first time a visitor has taken time to put it in writing.

Research and Observation

A Blue-Throated and a Broad-Tailed Hummingbird was observed at Headquarters on March 28.

One of the Century Plants (Agave Palmeri) in the arboretum began putting out a flowering stalk on April 1. At this writing the stalk is 168 inches high. Measurements have been made of this stalk every 24 hour period and the fastest growth recorded during this period was 10½ inches.

Whitewing Doves observed at Headquarters on April 10.

California Quail reported by visitor to the area on April 12.

Increase or Decrease in Travel

A total of 4,833 people visited Saguaro during the month. This is an increase of 34 visitors as compared to last month and an increase of 1,909 visitors over the corresponding month a year ago.

Visitors

March 25 - 35 Students from Amphitheater High School, Tucson, Mrs. Brown, leader. This group given orientation talk at Headquarters by Ranger Benson.

April 1 - Edward L. Little, Jr., Forester, United States Forest Service, Washington, D.C.
- Steve Leding, Ranger, Walnut Canyon National Monument
- William Bowen, Superintendent, Wupatki Nat. Monument
- John Cook, Superintendent, Montezuma Castle Nat. Monu.
- Paul Steel, Ranger, Petrified Forest National Monument
- Monte Fitch, Ranger, Mesa Verde National Park
- William Guillet, Ranger, Colorado National Monument
- Earl Steele, Ranger, Tonto National Monu.

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- Glenn Bean, Ranger, Organ Pipe Cactus Nat. Monu.
- Stu Carlson, Region Three Office
- George Walker, Washington Office

April 3 - Chief Ranger & Mrs. Don W. Egermayer, Hot Springs National Park.

April 7 - Mr. & Mrs. Harvey Cheeseman, Cheeseman Museum, Glendale, California. Mr. Cheeseman spent two days photographing birds.

April 9 - Sam Hendricks, Regional Office
- Arthur L. Cornick & wife, Berkeley, California. Personal friend of Director Drury.

April 10 - Sam Hendricks and James Lloyd, Regional Office.

April 11 - Pathologist Craig Bryan, Bureau of Plant Industry. Tucson, Arizona.
- Dale King, Regional Office

April 13 - Mr. & Mrs. Josef Muench, Santa Barbara, California.

April 14 - Regional Auditor M. Carpenter.

April 15 - Regional Naturalist Natt Dodge.

Ranger Service

Park Ranger Forrest M. Benson attended Region Three Fire School, Chiricahua National Monument, March 28-31.

Park Ranger Lawrence D. Wilde, Jr., terminated on April 6 due to failure to pass ranger examination. Mr. Wilde accepted seasonal appointment at Montezuma Castle National Monument.

We have been notified by the Regional Office that Mr. Benjamin J. Zirbey has been certified for the vacant ranger position at Saguaro. We have notified Mr. Zerbey to report for duty May 3, 1950.

Forest Fire Protection

A mobile radio was installed at Madrona Ranger Station April 14 to facilitate communication with Headquarters and Manning Camp in the event of emergency.

The forested area is very dry for this time of the year and in the adjacent Coronado National Forest emergency conditions exist. Smoking by travelers to Mt. Lemon has been curtailed to a few designated areas. Two fires have occurred in the Catalinas to date, both man-caused. With the placement of a man at Manning Camp, observation can now be made daily for fires.

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Personnel

Laborer-Leadman Frank Stansberry was restored to duty by his physician on April 3.

Laborer Jesus Munguia E.O.D. April 5, was transported to Manning Camp, and resigned April 11. Said it was too lonely.

Trail Laborer Western resigned March 31, 1950.

Trail Laborer Frank Roberts E.O.D. April 21 and was taken to Manning Camp. We hope to have the patrol trail cleared by this man by May 1.

Miscellaneous

Superintendent King was accepted in Rotary International on March 29.

Mr. William H. Carr gave an excellent talk and showed motion pictures on wildlife at the Rotary luncheon on March 29. Mr. Carr mentioned Saguaro several times during his talk.

Three white-tailed deer were observed at Manning Camp on April 22.

Samuel A. King
Superintendent

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Tonto National Monument
Roosevelt, Arizona

April 27, 1950

Memorandum

To: The Superintendent, Southwestern National Monuments

From: Superintendent, Tonto

Subject: Narrative Report, Month of April, 1950

Weather. Ranged from snow and 46° F on March 25, to over 90° and hot and dry on April 19. About a half inch of rain March 25, rest of report month alternately hot and cold, but dry.

Roads & Trails. Entrance road & ruins trail in good condition. Approaches to Monument rough, dusty & corrugated, due to heavy traffic by fishermen.

Radio. Good radio contact was made until the initial charge of the storage batteries was used up. A quick charge job was not satisfactory. A 20 ampere hour battery charger from Montgomery Ward, cost $24.75, converting 110 volt A.C. current to 6 volt d.c., has the situation under control. Is very effective.

Special. Opening of Roosevelt Lake to fishing after 2 long dry years, brought a mighty flood of traffic over the Apache Trail. It was estimated that about two thousand cars converged on the shores of Roosevelt Lake over the week-end April 14 to 16. Rancher Neall Lyall who has lived here over 40 years said it was the greatest influx he had ever seen here. The Monument travel was increased somewhat, but most of the people were here to fish. That does show how many people can get in to this vicinity in a few hours, given a sufficient reason.

Archaeology. On March 27, Archaeologist Pierson and his crew of 4 men started excavation of the remaining rooms in the Lower Ruins. The digging phase lasted until April 12, c. o. b. Mr. Pierson will be occupied with cleaning of specimens, classifying, cataloging, and reports until about May 6.

Archaeologist Pierson's paragraph on the excavation for this report follows. Special reports have been and will be made.

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Yellowstone National Park
Yellowstone, Wyoming

April 27, 1960

Memorandum

To: The Superintendent, Yellowstone National Park

From: Superintendent, Yellowstone

Subject: Incident Report, Death of April, 1960 -

Central. Around five snow was off 7 on Sunday 24. Of year 50 did not day on April 24. Which a light fall of snow fell in, very of roads with alternately bit and cold, but dry.

Grade & Grade. Throughout road & Grade level is good condition. Attempts to increase speed, only a moderate, due to heavy traffic of pleasure.

Grade. Good with Bunkers was pole until the initial change of the storage batteries was used up. A quick change job was not satisfactory. A 20 ampere blow battery charger then temporary repair. Nevertheless the unit a.c. moved to 2 pole d.c., the alternate cable method. Is very attractive.

General. Operation of Government Lift in Grading after 2 long dry years, brought a slight flood of traffic over the Grade Trail. It was estimated that about ten thousand cars arrived on the slopes of Mammoth into the week-end until it so is. Another small lift who has lived been over 40 years said it was the greatest traffic in his over such days. The Economy travel was increased somewhat, but most of the people have been so fish. That Grade also has very people and put in to this activity in a few hours, drop a multiple problem.

Information. On April 27, Yellowstone issued the first of 4 new alerted countries of the wandering bears in the Lamar Valley. The digger bears lured until Jackie, 4, 2, 2, 2, 2, 2, will be assigned with climbing of operations, distributing, publicity and reports until about May 5.

Superintendent Yellowstone's personnel in the accessible for the site and the special reports have been not with to [illegible].

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Archaeology, Cont'd. Room 16 of the Lower Ruin was cleaned out and many of the other rooms were trenched below floor level. In the section 100 yards along the cliff northeast of the lower ruin, all of the rooms (a total of 11) were excavated. Room 16 provided an excellent ethnobotanical array, many beans, corn, cotton and other seeds were found. The other rooms produced a wide variety of small artifacts. Two burials were encountered, one a premature infant and the other an adult, both in poor shape. Though artifacts were not too plentiful a good cross section of cultural material was obtained, all closely paralleling other excavations in this region.

Travel. With 2077 visitors in 684 cars, travel was good here for the month. This is a decline of 338 persons from same month last year, due perhaps to an early spring and economic factors. This continues the slight decline noted in March.

Visitors. Dr. W.G.N. van der Sleen, and Mrs. van der Sleen, Dutch author and lecturer, and friends Mr. & Mrs. H. W. Hazard.

Ranger and Mrs. Larry Wilde and family, enroute to Montezuma Castle.

Ranger and Mrs. Paul Spangle of Casa Grande.

Chief Ranger Howard Stricklin, Assistant Chief Ranger M. E. Thede, and Ranger Frank E. Silvestre of Grand Canyon.

Miss Mae E. Sharp, sister of Supt. Sharp, of Compton, Cal.

Assistant Naturalist Ernst Christensen of Grand Canyon.

Several contractors were in during the period April 12 to April 20 to look over the parking area preparatory to submission of bids.

Inspections and Official Visits. Engineer J. C. Conn stopped in April 12 and again April 19 to interview contractors.

Naturalist Dale S. King was in on April 13.

Engineer William M. Richardson inspected the L. P. gas installation April 17.

Field Auditor James M. Carpenter was in, April 24, discussing property accounting, purchase orders, and other fiscal procedures.

We were glad to welcome old friends back, and to meet the men who were making their first visit here, and I am highly pleased that so many stopped in to get a look at fair Tonto, the budding flower of the Banana Belt.

Personnel. Seasonal Ranger Sam Gram left Tonto April 14, to take a few days leave prior to reporting at Big Bend April 23.

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Personnel, Contd. A. J. Cosner, neighbor and friend of the Monument, was signed on as W. A. E. Guide, April 15. He will be on most of the time during the remainder of Mr. Pierson's work on the archaeology project. This job has been needed here a long time, and we are fortunate in finding a man with Mr. Cosner's background, abilities, and skill in meeting people.

Communications. Tonto edged farther into the 20th Century with the intra-monument telephone system set up this month. Phones in the cliff dwelling, office, tanthouse, and at the parking area, are a great help in administration and fire protection. We are grateful to White Sands, Bandelier, the Forest Service here, and the Salt River Project for phones and wire. This is a vast improvement over the Alpine yodeling system formerly used here.

Local Agencies. Superintendent Sharp discussed law enforcement with Justice of the Peace Clyde Shute in Globe, and good cooperation is indicated. I hope the Law Enforcement volume arrives soon.

Emergencies. A large hefty lady visitor passed out in the Lower Ruins April 3, and Orem and Pierson had to carry her down the hill on a stretcher. She recovered to some extent, and nothing further has been heard from the incident.

Wildlife. An extraordinary incidence of rattlesnakes and Gila monsters has occurred this month. 6 rattlers (Pacific and Desert Diamondback) have been encountered on the trail, and are a hazard to visitors. Several Gila Monsters are around headquarters and are seen nearly every day.

A rattle snake was observed and photographed in the act of swallowing a young rabbit. While trying to move the snake with a shovel to a better photographic location, an interesting nature fact was learned. A rattler can disgorge a half-swallowed rab it and be ready and eager to strike in an even two seconds. A word to the wise.... . . ..

Wildflowers. The prickly pear, hedgehog, and staghorn cactus are blooming, and there is a fine display of palo verde in bloom. Ocotillo and many of the smaller wildflowers are pretty well through blooming here. The saguaro are budding out.

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Narrative April 1950

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Fire Conditions. An early dry season has this area a shade jumpy. Grass and brush are quite dry, no rain since March 25, and frequent winds combine to make fire danger considerable, every day.

General. Considerable office work was required by the employment of the 4 archaeologists helpers, and the N.A.E. Guide appointment. Heavy visitor travel and much extra work such as installing the telephone system, work on water lines, time with inspectors and contractors, ect., has caused the delay of some office work. All of us have put in extra days this month (not just extra hours) and this will no doubt continue until the parking area job is completed.

Telephone - Outside. After an interview with Mr. V. A. Pierce, Assistant to the Manager, Salt River Power District, Phoenix, tentative approval has been given Tonto to connect a telephone line to the circuit between Roosevelt and Inspiration. A special report and PCP forms will be sent in on that.

This if accomplished, would give excellent outside service to the Monument and make it possible to call or receive Santa Fe from Monument headquarters, which the originally planned connection to Roosevelt would not have done. All that is required now is to get approval and funds from the Regional Office.

Charles C. Sharp
Superintendent

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Tumacacori National Monument
Tumacacori, Arizona

April 25, 1950

Memorandum

To: Superintendent, Southwestern National Monuments

From: Superintendent, Tumacacori

Subject: Superintendent's Monthly Narrative Report for April, 1950

Weather: Precipitation of .34, an average here for the past 12 years, fell on March 25 and 26. Temperatures have been moderate, with a minimum of 30 degrees on March 27, but a late, non-killing freeze of 32 degrees on April 15. Maximum temperature of 95 degrees occurred on April 20. High winds raged during March 25 and April 22, causing noticeable dust in the atmosphere here, and severe dust north of here and in Tucson. The March 25 wind blew down one of our landmarks, a huge dead cottonwood east of the mission church, a tree which had grown up on the mission ditch in those wonderful days beyond recall when the ditch carried water. The April 22 wind blew down some of the young growth from the top of a large Mexican Elder tree in our patio garden.

Visitor Travel: Travel was just a shade below a year ago, with 2,796 persons, arriving in 841 motor vehicles. This is about one percent below the 2,825 figure for April, 1949, which was probably the highest normal travel for April in the history of the monument.

Interpretive Service: 1,121 persons went on 208 guided trips through the mission church and grounds, receiving an average of 35.26 minutes per trip. 2,660 persons received combined Information and Interpretation service, and 2,666 saw the museum and patio garden.

The Arizona Postmasters Convention, which met recently for a three-day session in Nogales, arranged for a special after-hours visit to the mission church. Fifty persons attended the mission visit. After the delegates visited our museum and patio garden, and were stuffed with soft drinks provided by local postmaster hosts, they spent an hour on a guided trip through the church and grounds. Never have I seen a more courteous and receptive audience.

Visitors: March 26 - Sup't. John Davis of Southwestern National Monuments, Park Planner John Kell, Chief Ranger Fred Fagergren of Zion, Ass't. Chief Ranger John Lewis, of Bryce, and Ranger Jasper Crawford, of Zion, were through on the way to the Fire School at Chiricahua.

March 28 - Miss Cornelia Dillon, teacher, and 14

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Yosemite National Monument
Yosemite, California

April 20, 1950

Memorandum

To: Superintendent, Yosemite National Monument

From: Superintendent, Yosemite

Subject: Superintendent's Monthly Activity Report for April, 1950

Weather: Precipitation of .32. as against 4.44 for the past 12 years. Fell on days 22 and 23. Temperatures have been moderate, with a minimum of 30 degrees on April 27, but a late, snow-killing freeze of 24 degrees on April 12. Maximum temperature of 83 degrees occurred on April 30. High winds prevailed during month 12 and April 22, causing inconvenience due to the snowstorm here, and moving dust across of here and in Tuolumne. The Merced 24 wind blew some one of our landmarks, a huge dead cottonwood next of the nature museum, a tree which had grown up on the alluvial with it since wonderful days beyond recall; also the first hatched water. The April 22 wind blew down one of the pines growing from the top of a large boulder right here in our yard garden.

Visitor Traffic: Travel was down a bit over a year ago, with 8,780 persons, arriving in 2[illegible] vehicles. This is about 200 persons below the 3,800 figure for April, 1949, which was actually the highest annual travel for April in the history of the monument.

Transportation Service: A,[illegible] passenger mail is now being trans-ferred the station [illegible] and [illegible], resulting in average of 2,[illegible] stations per year. 3,800 persons received combined information and interpretation service, and 2,[illegible] saw the museum and photo [illegible].

The Yosemite Conservation Committee, which met [illegible] a five-day session in Florida, arranged for a special [illegible] visit of the Pulitzer church. Fifty persons attended the [illegible] visit. Among the Congress visited the museum and [illegible] where profits will aid Park Trails provided by local [illegible]. [illegible] they spent an hour on a guided trip through the church and [illegible] have I seen a more enthusiastic and inspiring audience.

Visitors: March 24 - April 7, John Davis of Southwestern National Monuments, Park Ranger John Hall, Chief Ranger Fred Thorpe of this, Asst. Chief Ranger John Lewis, of Sequoia, and Ranger Jasper Crawford, of this, were guests on the way to the Fish School at Stockton.

March 24 - Miss Dorothy Gilles, teacher, and 16

pupils of the Amado school.

April 6 - Artist Emil Kosa, of Los Angeles.

April 11 - Administrative Officer Luis Gastellum, of the Region Three Office. On leave, he kindly checked our books while here.

April 16 - Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Kuzell, of Douglas, Arizona. He is Assistant General Manager of the Phelps-Dodge Corporation in that city.

April 21 - 50 members of the Arizona Postmasters Convention, which was held in the nearby city of Nogales.

April 23 - Mr. J. A. Smoot, Postmaster, Salt Lake City.

April 23 - Mr. Alfred F. Whiting, Tucson, Arizona, former W.A.E. guide here and longstanding friend of the Service.

Inspections: March 26 - Superintendent John Davis, Southwestern National Monuments, for general inspection and discussion.

April 15 - Engineer William H. Richardson, of the Region Three Office, inspecting liquified petroleum gas installations.

April 17 - Field Auditor James F. Carpenter, checking fiscal records and equipment accounting proeedures.

Education: On the evening of April 17 the superintendent delivered a lecture on Arizona Missions at a meeting of the American Association of University Women, Nogales, Arizona. This very interested group sustained its interest for 90 minutes of history.

Cooperating Agencies: On April 22 the Arizona State Highway Department installed stop signs where both our entrances from the parking area join Highway 89.

Maintenance: Routine maintenance was kept current, but no catch-up maintenance was possible, since we have been without a maintenance man this month. Routine janitorial service is being done by Ramon Orozco, but the greater part of his time is devoted to mission repair work. Heaters were removed from quarters for the summer. Several young Bird of Paradise trees were planted in the patio garden and on the grounds. The fish pond received its annual thorough cleaning. Pruning was done to further remove frost kill of last winter. Considerable irrigating was necessary. Wind damage to a Mexican Elder in the garden was treated with some amputation, and a wind damaged door at the ranger residence was repaired.

Accidents and First Aid: On March 27, at noon, an old lady walked through the patio garden to the fish pond. She stepped into one of the four fish pond drains (3" deep by 5" across), fell, skinned her shins, but declined first aid.

On March 29 another old lady on the way out to the mission church overlooked a 3" step leading from the view room. She took a bad spill, but said she was uninjured.

On April 2 a neighbor boy shot himself in the knee with a 22 calibre rifle. After he had returned from visiting a doctor in Nogales he was bleeding so badly my wife had to administer first aid bandaging.

pupils of the week school.

April 8 - Ensign Neil Ross, of San Angelo.

April 11 - Lieutenant Commander Lyle Seefeldt, of the Naval Air Transport Office. On leave, he kindly checked our books with home.

April 15 - Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Tuerk, of Denver, Colorado. He is instructor leader of the Twelve-Week Preparatory in that city.

April 21 - 20 members of the Colorado Fraternity Convention, which was held in the nearby city of Bemidji.

April 22 - Mr. T. B. Swett, Toronto, Canada, with home in Fargo, N.D., guide here and inspecting crews of the service.

Inspections: April 20 - Lieutenant Commander Neil Smith, Naval Reserve, for general inspection and training.

April 23 - Military Office, Twelfth Naval District, Lieutenant Commander Charles A. Fleischer, in the interests of Personnel Personnel Activities and Individuals.

April 27 - Third Military Area, Lieutenant Commander Frank T. Chapman, Medical Corps, for equipment medical procedure.

Education: On the evening of April 27 the commissioned officers a lecture on Atomic Energy by a member of the Physics Department of Fairmont State Teachers, Fairmont, Minnesota. This was interesting and included the interest for 19 minutes of activity.

Boomerang Incident: On April 28 the Officer Of-Day discovered two airmen throwing a boomerang from the parade ground area into Lake Sidney Lanier.

Maintenance: Outside maintenance has kept moving, for an average maintenance was possible, since we have had about a maintenance and the month. Inside maintenance service is being done by Seabees, but the greater part of it has to be carried by station repair men. Painting men have finished the quarters for the officers. Several gross gallons of chemical cleaner have cleaned up the paint work on the grounds. In this good weather the model laboratory activities. Training was done by Fairfax County Fire and Rescue Squad in the grounds and in the gymnasium. The Squad demonstrated all of last night. Inadvertently the Seabees discovered. The Squad is a Station, Alfred in the grounds was treated with some experiment, and a mild damage also at the rumpus training was received.

Aviation and Flying Gill: On March 27, at about 1:45 P.M., the pilot leaving the gull leaves on the field. The airplane was at the four plus and having 12" long or 8" spread. Well, nothing happened, but daylight flying gill.

On March 29 during the last 30 min. and in the minutes course instrument a 8" was landing from the view road. The field a bad night, but all ship minutes.

On April 1 a [illegible] in the Navy Air Station rally. Only in the [illegible] station is Sunday be the standing on rally or with the [illegible] first aid training.

On April 6, late in the afternoon, a north-bound car struck a culvert on U.S. 89, just west of the mission, and over-turned. Miraculously, the driver was unhurt, and soon after proceeded on his way, without calling for First Aid. Witnesses said he had apparently gone to sleep, while driving at a slow rate of speed.

Personnel: William C. Bullard, Jr., terminated his tour of duty here as winter seasonal ranger at the close of business, April 3.

Ranger Sallie Brewer resumed active duty status on April 2, after a long bout with intestinal influenza.

Mission Stabilization: Exterior stabilization of the sacristy portion of the church was completed. All previous treatment with soil and emulsified asphalt, applied several years ago to wall areas which had lost their original plaster coating, was removed as unsatisfactory. Metal lathe was then fastened to the exposed adobe wall with 20 penny nails, and covered with a heavy scratch coat of cement-lime-sand mortar. Over this was applied a tinted layer of the same material. The result follows the original irregular weathered contour of the adobe, and is in line with stabilizing methods used on the rest of the church exterior. At the present time Ramon Orozco is going over all the rest of the church exterior to finish the necessary annual dental job of filling all new cavities which have weathered through the very friable old plaster.

Detailed examination of the original lime plaster remaining on the outer wall surfaces of the church forces one to very distressing conclusions. Our patches, applied in the last two years, are in good condition, of course. But there are innumerable spots, ~~but~~ adjacent to the cavities we have filled, and entirely away from patched areas, where the century-and-a-half-old lime plaster is continuing to get powder-soft and fall away. With this action constantly going on, but more especially during damp periods and with rapid changes of temperature which occur in winter, moisture cannot be prevented from finding its way through to the adobe wall, coursing downward, and at some lower spot working destructively to the surface.

There are many sizeable areas of plaster now which are in such rotten condition that it is almost a waste of money to patch the holes in them, for they cannot last very much longer with moisture free to soak into the surfaces and through them. With present knowledge and methods of stabilization we are fighting a delaying action at best against eventual complete disintegration of all the original outside plaster.

General: On April 3 the superintendent, as a member of the signs and markers committee, attended one of a two days business clinic of Greater Arizona, Incorporated, which was held in Nogales, Arizona.

On April 6 and 7 the Jackson family visited Organ Pipe Cactus National Monument and renewed acquaintance with Bill Supernaugh. The trip was very enjoyable, and we found it especially interesting to visit the springs at Quitovaquito, on the border, which is historic as a watering place for early Spanish travelers over the Camino del Diablo.

Earl Jackson
Superintendent

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TUZIGOOT NATIONAL MONUMENT
CLARKDALE, ARIZONA.

April 26, 1950

Memorandum

To: Superintendent, Southwestern National Monuments

From: Superintendent, Tuzigoot

Subject: Monthly Narrative Report for April, 1950

Visitors this month - 2482 | 1950 Travel Year to date - 9028
Visitorsaa year ago - 2080 | 1949 Travel Year same period - 7154

Travel Data: The general trend of travel continues upward. Figures for the current month show the heaviest visitation for any April since the monument was established. The 1950 travel year so far exceeds the previous 1949 corresponding high by a wide margin.

Weather: Ideal, with wind held down to a minimum. No precipitation.

Guide and Contact Service: Museum, ruins and orientation contacts totaled 5722 for the month. 2147 people in 726 parties received orientation lectures in the museum, and 2155 people in 723 parties made the trip through the ruins. Each party spent an average of 40 minutes at the monument. 20 in the museum and 20 at the ruins.

Personnel Time: Museum: 242 hours, 40 minutes. Ruins: 238 hours, 40 minutes. Total time for Bright: 209 hours, 30 minutes. For Richert: 271 hours, 50 minutes.

Visiting Park Service Personnel, included Sture Carlson and George Walker on April 7, and Dale King on the 14th.

Special Groups, included 18 from the Norton School, Claremont, California, and 6 different groups of Daughters of Veterans of Foreign Wars from various cities in northern Arizona.

Local Activities: Of deep concern to the residents of Clarkdale, was the recent official announcement made by the Phelps Dodge Corporation that smelting operations will cease on June 6. 34 years of smelting operations will end on that day. However, the concentrator and crusher operations will be continued indefinitely. The end of smelting was blamed on depletion of ore reserves. The community long has expected the outback and there has been much speculation about the disposition of the plant. Company officials said no decision has been reached on whether to dismantle the plant or move sections to other mining regions, or leave it intact. The work force will be trimmed by approximately 150 men.

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WUPATKI NATIONAL MONUMENT
FLAGSTAFF, ARIZONA,

April 30, 1950

Memorandum

To: Superintendent, Southwestern National Monuments.

From: Superintendent, Wupatki

Subject: Monthly Narrative Report for April, 1950.

Visitors this month - 3422 — 1950 Travel Year to date - 3000
Visitors year ago - 1679 — 1949 Travel Year same period - 1719

Travel Data: The general trend of travel continues upward. Figures for the current month show the heaviest visitation for any April since the monument was established. The 1950 travel year so far exceeds the previous 1949 corresponding high by a wide margin.

Weather: Ideal, with wind held down to a minimum. No precipitation.

Public and Concessioner Services: Museum, rules and orientation conducted totaled 1171 for the month. 1147 people in 189 parties received orientation lectures in the museum, and 2188 people in 722 parties made the trip through the ruins. Each party spent an average of 40 minutes at the monument. 30 in the museum and 20 in the ruins.

Personnel Time: Rangers: 312 hours, 40 minutes. Other: 288 hours, 40 minutes.
Total time for project: 312 hours, 30 minutes. Per diem: 171 hours, 30 minutes.

Visiting Park Service Personnel: Included Steve Carlson and Jerry Walker on April 3, and Dale King on the 14th.

Special Groups: Included 12 from the Navajo School, Tuba, Arizona, and 7 different groups of Boy Scouts or Troops or Parties from various cities in Northern Arizona.

Local Activities: Of deep concern to the residents of Flagstaff, has the recent official announcement made by the Tonto Dams Corporation that construction will cease on June 8. 24 years of working operations will end on that day. Temporary concentrator and crusher operations will be continued indefinitely. The end of mining was blamed on depletion of ore reserves. The community has expended its robbers and there has been much speculation about the disposition of the plant. County officials with no decision has been reached on whether to dismantle the plant or move machines to other mining regions, or leave it idle. The mill will be trimmed by approximately 150 men.

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TUZIGOOT NATIONAL MONUMENT
CLARKDALE, ARIZONA.

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Maintenance: A trip was made to Flagstaff for the purpose of securing new parts for the museum furnace. The parts were installed and the furnace is now in good operating condition for next winter.

The gathering and burning of Russian-thistle continued throughout the month as time permitted.

Weeds were cleaned-out from several of the rooms in the ruins. this project will continue through the coming months.

The ford pickup was cleaned, polished and waxed.

Everett W. Bright

Everett W. Bright,
Superintendent.

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Walnut Canuon National Monument
Flagstaff, Arizona

April 25, 1950

Memorandum

To: Superintendent, Southwestern National Monuments

From: Superintendent, Walnut Canyon

Subject: Monthly Narrative Report, April, 1950

General A storm the end of March brought some moisture but this spring has been dry enough to create considerable fire hazard. Travel is up 49 percent over the 1259 visitors counted in April, 1949.

Administration Paul Babbitt and John Gunzenhauser of the Eldon Water and Pipeline Users Association and the Superintendent met with Flagstaff City Clerk T. C. Pulliam to reach a settlement on rebates due the Association for water used at Walnut Canyon.

At the invitation of the Flagstaff Chamber of Commerce, a Park Service information booth was maintained at their office on March 30 for their "open house".

Use of Monument by The Public There were 1876 visitors who came in 612 groups. Of this number 1543 people in 483 groups were contacted. Museum visitors totaled 1630 in 524 groups. There were 36 picnic parties including 193 visitors.

Interpretation Dale King spent most of one day going over museum and interpretation problems. Several improvements were suggested.

Labels are being prepared for the museum case presenting Walnut Canyon vistas.

Protection Three Indians were aprehended gathering wood on the mpnument. Some difficulty has been had with visitors who rather picnic along the entrance road than on the picnic area.

Six paint buckets were stenciled "Extinguish Fire With Water". One will be kept at each of the picnic grills in the hope that visitors will use water instead of cinders to extinguish their fires.

Fire Control Training Ranger Leding attended the fire school at Chiricahua March 25 through March 31.

Tools and Fixtures: The tool room from Vopelli with the materials to make our existing and getting ready.

Fuel Tanks: We have extra 55 in engine needed improvements so our visitor fuel from the engine to the "Tanker". The pump should fuel it. Definitely not considered is locating suitable materials and transporting them to the work. A cable hoist device operated by an electric motor has been given to facilitate this work.

Improvements: A new tool rack was made in the shop so that maintenance tools might be separated from this tools.

The workers at Tulare Lumber are now "all electric". The electric motor on motor lumber with installed in April 19. We are especially pleased to be rid of the gas engine hauler in the interest of the department's cleanness, operation of the equipment is changed to anything.

Comment: Labor Dating provides units of the membership of big the service department to cooperative action

Equipment Pool Service Station:

Report on this from Kingsburg, Cal.
Lightness Contract Well Drilling
Mon. Ark. Drill Iron Range
Kingsburg Kitchen, Cash, and Spirits Pool Lumber
Pool Pump Iron Pump Iron
Fresno Garage Ser Garage
Kenneth Cole S. Mac

Robert F. Martin
Secretary-Manager

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MONTHLY STATISTICAL REPORT OF INTERPRETIVE SERVICES
IN NATIONAL PARK AREAS*

~~Arches National Monument~~
Name of Area

MBER OF PERSONS ENGAGED:

	Interpretive	Administrative	Other
rmanent		1	1
nporary			

~~April~~
Month

~~1950~~
Year

26646

CONDUCTED TRIPS	NO.	ATTENDANCE	DURATION
to Caravans			
lks or Hikes			
ins or Hist. House	15	88	45 min.
ner			
Total	15	88	11 hrs. 15min.

TALKS	NO.		
npfire			
tel or Lodge			
seum (Not connected with conducted trip)			
entation (Not connected with conducted trip)			
ner (Not connected with conducted trip)			
Total			

ATTENDED INTERPRETIVE STATIONS	NO.		
Monument area(All Sections)	210	906	15 min.
Headquarters	47	185	10 min.
(Give Name or Type) Total	257	1091	

UNATTENDED INTERPRETIVE DEVICES	NO.		
(Give Name or Type) Total			

INTERPRETIVE ACTIVITIES OUTSIDE OF PARK AREA

	NO.	ATTENDANCE	DURATION
adcasts			
ts	1	5	1 hr.
plays and Exhibits			
ies to Inquiries	12		
er			

~~1179~~
Total Receiving Interp. Serv.

~~1303~~
Total Number Visitors to Area

GOVERNMENT PUBLICATIONS SOLD (number)
page booklets
lar Studies
ce Books

NAME Bates E. Wilson
Bates E. Wilson
TITLE ~~Superintendent~~

RKS: (Please note below any factors influencing interpretive service, such as: eum closed for repairs", "closed for season", "naturalist on sick leave", etc.
Ranger Worthington gave one illustrated talk on his own time.

NSTRUCTIONS FOR FILLING OUT THIS FORM ON OTHER SIDE. Please read them carefully.

THE PURPO F THIS FORM IS TO SECURE AN ACCURATE RECORD OF RPRETIVE SERVICES FURNISHED VISITORS ON A UNIFORM BASIS FOR ALL N.P.S. AREAS.

Fill in Only Those Blocks That Apply

EXPLANATION OF TERMS USED

"INTERPRETIVE" Personnel are Naturalists or Ranger Naturalists, Historians, and Historical aides.
"ADMINISTRATIVE" are Custodians, Superintendents, etc., called on to assist with interpretation.
"OTHER" are Rangers, Clerical Personnel, and the like who may be called in to help interpret the area.

CONDUCTED TRIPS: Trips conducted by N.P.S. personnel in the field or through ruins, to Historic structures, or other features of the area.

TALKS: Regularly scheduled talks within Service areas presented either by Service Personnel or by outside speakers under Service sponsorship. Not to include any talks made as part of a conducted trip or other interpretive device.

ATTENDED INTERPRETIVE STATIONS: Actual count of persons using the station (Library, contact station, exhibit rooms, study collections, etc.), count being made by Service personnel in attendance. Checking stations or offices dispensing INFORMATION rather than interpretive service should not be considered as attended interpretive stations.

INFORMATION is factual matter relative to physical developments, physical facilities, geographic locations, rules and regulations of the area, and the utilization of these facilities by the public. It includes data on routes and roads, Hotel accommodations, bus and train schedules, and similar matters outside of the area regarding which visitors inquire.

INTERPRETATION: is an accurate explanation of the manifestations of Natural History and Human History found within the area.

UNATTENDED INTERPRETIVE DEVICES: Under this heading should be estimated as accurately as possible all visitors using exhibits-in-place, orientation stations, and overlooks, wayside shelters housing interpretive devices, trailside exhibits, self-guiding nature trails and auto caravan routes, and the like at which Service Personnel is not on duty. Historical areas will find in many cases that this section of the form does not apply.

INTERPRETIVE ACTIVITIES OUTSIDE THE AREA: This includes all interpretive activities performed or provided by Service personnel outside the area. Number of replies in response to written requests for interpretive data should be indicated.

INSTRUCTIONS FOR FILLING IN THE FORM

COLUMN 1 Records the number of trips conducted during the month, the number of talks made, and the number of interpretiv stations and devices open to the public. The number of days the stations and devices were available may be indicate under "REMARKS".

COLUMN 2 Indicates the total attendance of visitors at each class of tip, talk, station, or device. Please total eacl column in all blocks.

COLUMN 3 Shows the AVERAGE amount of time of each class of Service, or the average time spent by visitors in using eac interpretive device. Some study of visitor habits must be made with periodic checking at occasional intervals.

INTERPRETIVE ACTIVITIES OUTSIDE OF THE AREA are included on this form as a matter of record only. They should not be included in the totals in the lower right-hand corner of the form.

TOTALS: A summary of interpretive services furnished visitors within the area is provided for in the lower right-han corner. Total Attendance shows the actual number of visitors who took advantage of the various interpretive service offered. Since each visitor may use several different interpretive devices, this attendance may record a total con siderably in excess of the visitors registered in the area during the same period. For comparison, the total number c visitors to the area during the month should be shown.

THIS REPORT DUE: From all National Park Service areas providing any interpretive services. Send two copies to the Re gional Director who will forward one to the Director. One copy should be retained by the superintendent or custodia of the area in which the report originates. Coordinating superintendents also should be provided with a copy. Dat due in accordance with instructions in Administrative Manual, Vol. 15, Chapters 8 (Report 8m3) and 9 (Report 9m3)

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MONTHLY STATISTICAL REPORT OF INTERPRETIVE SERVICES IN NATIONAL PARK AREAS*

AZTEC RUINS NATIONAL MONUMENT
Name of Area

APRIL
Month
1950
Year

R OF PERSONS ENGAGED:

	Interpretive	Administrative	Other	Total
nent		1		
rary		1		

CONDUCTED TRIPS	1 NO.	2 ATTENDANCE	3 DURATION
Caravans			
s or Hikes			
s or ~~Historic House~~	121	609	1 hr
r Trips MUSEUM	161	1040	1/4/hr
Total	282	1649	XXXXXXXX

TALKS	NO.		
fire			
l or Lodge			
um (Not connected with conducted trip)			
ntation (Not connected with conducted trip)			
r (Not connected with conducted trip)			
Total			XXXXXXXX

ATTENDED INTERPRETIVE STATIONS	NO.		
(Give Name or Type) Total			XXXXXXXX

UNATTENDED INTERPRETIVE DEVICES	NO.		
(Give Name or Type) Total			XXXXXXXX

1040
Number Visitors to Area this Month

1649
Total Interpretive Contacts.

retive Activities Outside of the Area:

	Govt. Publications	Sold	On Hand
lustrated talks, attendance 768			
	Aztec Ruins, 16 page	83	1100

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16mm film, Carlsbad Caverns and 16mm film Yosemite Natl Park used in illus-
d talks.

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NAME Irving D. Townsend
TITLE Irving D. Townsend, Supt.

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EXPLANATION OF TERMS USED

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Bandelier National Monument
Name of Area

April
Month
1950
Year

ER OF PERSONS ENGAGED:

	Interpretive	Administrative	Other	Total
anent		1	3	4
orary				

CONDUCTED TRIPS	1 NO.	2 ATTENDANCE	3 DURATION
o Caravans			
ks or Hikes			
ns or Hist. House	122	1419	85 min
er Trips			
Total	122	1419	XXXXXXXX

TALKS	NO.		
pfire			
el or Lodge			
eum (Not connected with conducted trip)			
entation (Not connected with conducted trip)			
er (Not connected with conducted trip)			
Total			XXXXXXXX

ATTENDED INTERPRETIVE STATIONS	NO.		
Museum at Headquarters	1	1676	17 min
(Give Name or Type) Total	1	1676	XXXXXXXX

UNATTENDED INTERPRETIVE DEVICES	NO.		
Trails to Tnsankawi		456	
(Give Name or Type) Total		456	XXXXXXXX

3030
Number Visitors to Area this Month

3551
Total Interpretive Contacts.

pretive Activities Outside of the Area:

	Govt. Publications	Sold	On Hand

MKS:

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NAME Fred M. Bunnelle
TITLE Superintendent

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~~Canyon de Chelly National Monument~~
Name of Area

~~April~~
Month

~~1950~~
Year

ER OF PERSONS ENGAGED:

	Interpretive	Administrative	Other	Total
nent		Two		
rary				

CONDUCTED TRIPS	1 NO.	2 ATTENDANCE	3 DURATION
Caravans			
s or Hikes			
s or Hist. House	~~18~~	~~120~~	~~2 1/2 hr~~
r Trips			
Total	~~18~~	~~120~~	XXXXXXXX

TALKS	NO.		
fire			
l or Lodge			
um (Not connected with conducted trip)			
ntation (Not connected with conducted trip)			
r (Not connected with conducted trip)	~~44~~	~~124~~	~~30 Min.~~
Total	~~18~~	~~XXX~~ 124	XXXXXXXX

ATTENDED INTERPRETIVE STATIONS	NO.		
(Give Name or Type) Total			XXXXXXXX

UNATTENDED INTERPRETIVE DEVICES	NO.		
(Give Name or Type) Total			XXXXXXXX

~~325~~
Number Visitors to Area this Month

~~244~~
Total Interpretive Contacts.

retive Activities Outside of the Area:

	Govt. Publications	Sold	On Hand
	~~None~~	~~None~~	~~None~~

S:

~~Extremely dry conditions caused the canyons to be accessable over a month early this year resulting in more visitors being able to enter the canyon than any previous April.~~

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IN NATIONAL PARK AREAS*

CAPULIN MOUNTAIN NATIONAL MONUMENT
Name of Area

April
Month

1950
Year

BER OF PERSONS ENGAGED:

	Interpretive	Administrative	Other
rmanent		one	
porary			

26646

CONDUCTED TRIPS	NO.	ATTENDANCE	DURATION
o Caravans			
ks or Hikes			
ns or Hist. House			
er			
Total	none		

TALKS	NO.		
pfire			
el or Lodge			
eum (Not connected with conducted trip)			
entation (Not connected with conducted trip)			
er (Not connected with conducted trip)			
Total	none		

ATTENDED INTERPRETIVE STATIONS	NO.		
(Give Name or Type) Total	none		

UNATTENDED INTERPRETIVE DEVICES	NO.		
ile markers pointing out five of the			
ncipal points of interest.			
(Give Name or Type) Total	five		

INTERPRETIVE ACTIVITIES OUTSIDE OF PARK AREA

	NO.	ATTENDANCE	DURATION
dcasts			
s			
lays and Exhibits			
ies to Inquiries			
r			

300
Total Receiving Interp. Serv.

500
Total Number Visitors to Area

GOVERNMENT PUBLICATIONS SOLD	(number)
age booklets	
lar Studies	
ce Books	

NAME Homer J. Kerr

TITLE Superintendent

ARKS: (Please note below any factors influencing interpretive service, such as: seum closed for repairs", "closed for season", "naturalist on sick leave", etc.

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TALKS: Regularly scheduled talks within Service areas presented either by Service Personnel or by outside speakers under Service sponsorship. Not to include any talks made as part of a conducted trip or other interpretive device.

ATTENDED INTERPRETIVE STATIONS: Actual count of persons using the station (Library, contact station, exhibit rooms, study collections, etc.), count being made by Service personnel in attendance. Checking stations or offices dispensing INFORMATION rather than interpretive service should not be considered as attended interpretive stations.
INFORMATION is factual matter relative to physical developments, physical facilities, geographic locations, rules and regulations of the area, and the utilization of these facilities by the public. It includes data on routes and roads, Hotel accommodations, bus and train schedules, and similar matters outside of the area regarding which visitors inquire.
INTERPRETATION: is an accurate explanation of the manifestations of Natural History and Human History found within the area.

UNATTENDED INTERPRETIVE DEVICES: Under this heading should be estimated as accurately as possible all visitors using exhibits-in-place, orientation stations, and overlooks, wayside shelters housing interpretive devices, trailside exhibits, self-guiding nature trails and auto caravan routes, and the like at which Service Personnel is not on duty. Historical areas will find in many cases that this section of the form does not apply.

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COLUMN 3 Shows the AVERAGE amount of time of each class of Service, or the average time spent by visitors in using each interpretive device. Some study of visitor habits must be made with periodic checking at occasional intervals.

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TOTALS: A summary of interpretive services furnished visitors within the area is provided for in the lower right-hand corner. Total Attendance shows the actual number of visitors who took advantage of the various interpretive services offered. Since each visitor may use several different interpretive devices, this attendance may record a total considerably in excess of the visitors registered in the area during the same period. For comparison, the total number of visitors to the area during the month should be shown.

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Casa Grande National Monument
Name of Area

April
Month

1950
Year

ER OF PERSONS ENGAGED:

	Interpretive	Administrative	Other	Total
nent	1	1		
rary			1	

CONDUCTED TRIPS	1 NO.	2 ATTENDANCE	3 DURATION
Caravans			
s or Hikes			
s or Hist. House	192	2427	50.9 min.
r Trips			
Total	192	2,427	XXXXXXXX

TALKS	NO.		
fire			
l or Lodge			
um (Not connected with conducted trip)	192	2,427	20.7 min.
ntation (Not connected with conducted trip)			
r (Not connected with conducted trip)			
Total	192	2,427	XXXXXXXX

ATTENDED INTERPRETIVE STATIONS	NO.		
(Give Name or Type) Total			XXXXXXXX

UNATTENDED INTERPRETIVE DEVICES	NO.		
(Give Name or Type) Total			XXXXXXXX

3,809
Number Visitors to Area this Month

4,854
Total Interpretive Contacts.

retive Activities Outside of the Area:

	Govt. Publications	Sold	On Hand

S: 1,382 visitors made only a short stop. It is estimated that about 65% took advantage of the museum and 35% viewed the ruins from their car. Working conditions make it impossible to give a complete breakdown.

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Chaco Canyon National Monument
Name of Area

April
Month

1950
Year

R OF PERSONS ENGAGED:

	Interpretive	Administrative	Other	Total
nent		(1) Superintendent	(1) Ranger	2
rary				

CONDUCTED TRIPS	1 NO.	2 ATTENDANCE	3 DURATION
Caravans			
s or Hikes			
s or Hist. House	36	181	82 mins.
r Trips			
Total	36	181	XXXXXXXX

TALKS	NO.		
fire			
l or Lodge			
um (Not connected with conducted trip)	31	153	18 mins.
ntation (Not connected with conducted trip)			
r (Not connected with conducted trip)			
Total	31	153	XXXXXXXX

ATTENDED INTERPRETIVE STATIONS	NO.		
(Give Name or Type) Total	0	0	XXXXXXXX

UNATTENDED INTERPRETIVE DEVICES	NO.		
(Give Name or Type) Total	0	0	XXXXXXXX

181
Number Visitors to Area this Month

335
Total Interpretive Contacts.

retive Activities Outside of the Area:

Govt. Publications	Sold	On Hand

S: Roads dry but rough; high winds and dust storms prevalent

Thomas W. Mathews

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NAME Thomas W. Mathews
TITLE Ranger

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Chiricahua National Monument
Name of Area

April
Month

1950
Year

R OF PERSONS ENGAGED:

	Interpretive	Administrative	Other	Total
nent		1	1	2
rary			1	1

CONDUCTED TRIPS	1 NO.	2 ATTENDANCE	3 DURATION
Caravans	1	3	1 hour
s or Hikes	3	14	2 "
s or Hist. House			
r Trips Lookout	1	3	5 "
Total	5	20	XXXXXXXX

TALKS	NO.		
fire			
l or Lodge			
um (Not connected with conducted trip)			
ntation (Not connected with conducted trip)			
r (Not connected with conducted trip)			
Total			XXXXXXXX

ATTENDED INTERPRETIVE STATIONS	NO.		
Headquarters Room	1	1236	1 hour
(Give Name or Type) Total	1	1236	XXXXXXXX

UNATTENDED INTERPRETIVE DEVICES	NO.		
Trail Visit Registration Station (Estimated)	1	808	
Nature Trail, trips made without guide	1	24	hour
(Give Name or Type) Total	2	832	XXXXXXXX

1618
Number Visitors to Area this Month

2144
Total Interpretive Contacts.

pretive Activities Outside of the Area:

Govt. Publications	Sold	On Hand

KS: This is the first full month use for the nature trail. Comments have
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NAME Clay V. Cook
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El Morro National Monument
Name of Area

April
Month

1940
Year

ER OF PERSONS ENGAGED:

	Interpretive	Administrative	Other	Total
nent		ne		
rary				

CONDUCTED TRIPS	1 NO.	2 ATTENDANCE	3 DURATION
Caravans			
s or Hikes	70	312	1 1/4 hr
s or Hist. House	2	8	2 hr.
r Trips			
Total	72	320	XXXXXXXX

TALKS	NO.		
fire			
l or Lodge			
um (Not connected with conducted trip)			
ntation (Not connected with conducted trip)	2	6	1/2 hr.
r (Not connected with conducted trip)	9	27	1/2 hr.
Total	11	33	XXXXXXXX

ATTENDED INTERPRETIVE STATIONS	NO.		
Ruins on mesa top			
(Give Name or Type) Total			XXXXXXXX

UNATTENDED INTERPRETIVE DEVICES	NO.		
Ruins on mesa top	16	50	2 hr.
(Give Name or Type) Total	16	50	XXXXXXXX

357
Number Visitors to Area this Month

300
Total Interpretive Contacts.

retive Activities Outside of the Area:

Govt. Publications	Sold	On Hand

S: Very dry spring weather andimproved roads makes this our heaviest April in our history

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IN NATIONAL PARK AREAS*

Gran Quivira National Monument
Name of Area

BER OF PERSONS ENGAGED:

	Interpretive	Administrative	Other
manent		1	
porary			

April
Month

1950
Year

26646

CONDUCTED TRIPS	NO.	ATTENDANCE	DURATION
o Caravans			
ks or Hikes			
ns or Hist. House	27	121	50 min.
er			
Total	27	121	22-3/4 hr

TALKS	NO.		
pfire			
el or Lodge			
eum (Not connected with conducted trip)			
entation (Not connected with conducted trip)			
er (Not connected with conducted trip)			
Total			

ATTENDED INTERPRETIVE STATIONS	NO.		
(Give Name or Type) Total			

UNATTENDED INTERPRETIVE DEVICES	NO.		
f -guide Trail (Estimated)	24	74	20 min.
(Give Name or Type) Total			

INTERPRETIVE ACTIVITIES OUTSIDE OF PARK AREA

	NO.	ATTENDANCE	DURATION
adcasts			
ks			
ays and Exhibits			
es to Inquiries	6	letters	

GOVERNMENT PUBLICATIONS SOLD (number)
ge booklets
ar Studies
e Books

195
Total Receiving Interp. Serv.

202
Total Number Visitors to Area

NAME Ray B. Ringenbach
Ray B. Ringenbach,
TITLE Superintendent

KS: (Please note below any factors influencing interpretive service, such as: um closed for repairs", "closed for season", "naturalist on sick leave", etc.

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GREAT SAND DUNES NATIONAL MONUMENT
Name of Area

APRIL
Month
1950
Year

MBER OF PERSONS ENGAGED:

	Interpretive	Administrative	Other
rmanent		1	
mporary			

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CONDUCTED TRIPS	NO.	ATTENDANCE	DURATION
to Caravans			
lks or Hikes			
ins or Hist. House			
ner			
Total			

TALKS	NO.		
mpfire			
el or Lodge			
seum (Not connected with conducted trip)			
entation (Not connected with conducted trip)			
ier (Not connected with conducted trip)			
Total			

ATTENDED INTERPRETIVE STATIONS	NO.		
NTACT STATION-SUNDAYS	5	659	10 mins
(Give Name or Type) Total	5	659	

UNATTENDED INTERPRETIVE DEVICES	NO.		
(Give Name or Type) Total			

INTERPRETIVE ACTIVITIES OUTSIDE OF PARK AREA

	NO.	ATTENDANCE	DURATION
dcasts			
s			
lays and Exhibits			
ies to Inquiries	1		
r			

659
Total Receiving Interp. Serv.
983
Total Number Visitors to Area

GOVERNMENT PUBLICATIONS SOLD (number)	
age booklets	
lar Studies	
ce Books	

NAME TED C. SOWERS

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Montezuma Castle National Monument
Name of Area

April
Month
1950
Year

R OF PERSONS ENGAGED:

	Interpretive	Administrative	Other	Total
nent	1	1	2	3
rary	1			1

CONDUCTED TRIPS	1 NO.	2 ATTENDANCE	3 DURATION
Caravans			
s or Hikes			
s or Hist. House	179	1040	45 Min.
r Trips			
Total	179	1040	XXXXXXXX

TALKS	NO.		
fire			
l or Lodge			
um (Not connected with conducted trip)			
ntation (Not connected with conducted trip)			
r (Not connected with conducted trip)			
Total			XXXXXXXX

ATTENDED INTERPRETIVE STATIONS	NO.		
Museum, Castle (Not continuously attended)	1	[illegible]	10 Min.
Museum, Well	1	321	10 Min.
Talk connected with conducted tour but received by those not making tour.		2000	10 Min.
(Give Name or Type) Total	2	6438	XXXXXXXXX

UNATTENDED INTERPRETIVE DEVICES	NO.		
ycamore Trail	1	2500	
ature Trail (Montezuma Well)	1	1244	
(Give Name or Type) Total	2	3744	XXXXXXXX

6061
Number Visitors to Area this Month

10922
Total Interpretive Contacts.

retive Activities Outside of the Area:

	Govt. Publications	Sold	On Hand
ologist takes ten Eighth Graders on l trip			

S: Castle interpretive service available 31 days
Well museum open 15 days during month.

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NAME JOHN O. COOK
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NAVAJO NATIONAL MONUMENT
Name of Area

APRIL
Month

1950
Year

BER OF PERSONS ENGAGED:

	Interpretive	Administrative	Other
manent		1	
porary			1

26646

CONDUCTED TRIPS	NO.	ATTENDANCE	DURATION
o Caravans			
ks or Hikes SANDAL TRAIL	9	23	1/3 hr
ns or Hist. House SETATAKIN	8	72	3 hr
er KNIT CELL	3	11	7 hr
INSCRIPTION HOUSE	1	5	6 hr
Total		151	

TALKS	NO.		
pfire			
el or Lodge			
eum (Not connected with conducted trip)	12	36	
entation (Not connected with conducted trip)			
er (Not connected with conducted trip)			
Total		36	

ATTENDED INTERPRETIVE STATIONS	NO.		
(Give Name or Type) Total			

UNATTENDED INTERPRETIVE DEVICES	NO.		
(Give Name or Type) Total			

INTERPRETIVE ACTIVITIES OUTSIDE OF PARK AREA

	NO.	ATTENDANCE	DURATION
dcasts			
s			
lays and Exhibits			
ies to Inquiries	6		
er			

166
Total Receiving Interp. Serv.

114
Total Number Visitors to Area

GOVERNMENT PUBLICATIONS SOLD	(number)
ge booklets	
ular Studies	
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TITLE J.W. Brewer, Jr., Superintendent

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ORGAN PIPE CACTUS NATIONAL MONUMENT
Name of Area

APRIL
Month
1950
Year

MBER OF PERSONS ENGAGED:

	Interpretive	Administrative	Other	Total
rmanent	0	1	2	3
mporary	0	0	0	0

CONDUCTED TRIPS	1 NO.	2 ATTENDANCE	3 DURATION
uto Caravans	1	16	3hrs
alks or Hikes			
uins or Hist. House			
ther Trips Accompany patrol	4	20	4hrs
Total	5	36	XXXXXXXX

TALKS	NO.		
ampfire			
otel or Lodge			
iseum (Not connected with conducted trip)	6	78	1½
rientation (Not connected with conducted trip)			
ther (Not connected with conducted trip)			
Total	6	78	XXXXXXXX

ATTENDED INTERPRETIVE STATIONS	NO.		
Headquarters	1	664	1/3
(Give Name or Type) Total	1	664	XXXXXXXX

UNATTENDED INTERPRETIVE DEVICES	NO.		
Ariz. Desert Trail	1	318	
(Give Name or Type) Total	1	318	XXXXXXXX

Number Visitors to Area this Month

1096
Total Interpretive Contacts.

rpretive Activities Outside of the Area:	Govt. Publications	Sold	On Hand
lk to Ajo Lions Club by Ranger Dean			

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IN NATIONAL PARK AREAS*

Saguaro National Monument
Name of Area

April
Month
1950
Year

UMBER OF PERSONS ENGAGED:

	Interpretive	Administrative	Other
ermanent		2	
emporary			

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CONDUCTED TRIPS	NO.	ATTENDANCE	DURATION
uto Caravans			
alks or Hikes			
uins or Hist. House			
ther			
Total			

TALKS	NO.		
ampfire			
otel or Lodge			
useum (Not connected with conducted trip)			
rientation (Not connected with conducted trip)			
ther (Not connected with conducted trip)			
Total			

ATTENDED INTERPRETIVE STATIONS	No. of Days		
onument headquarters	31	2,686 people in 778 parties	12 Min. avg. per party
(Give Name or Type) Total			

UNATTENDED INTERPRETIVE DEVICES	NO.		
(Give Name or Type) Total			

INTERPRETIVE ACTIVITIES OUTSIDE OF PARK AREA

	NO.	ATTENDANCE	DURATION
oadcasts			
alks			
isplays and Exhibits			
plies to Inquiries			
ther			

2,686
Total Receiving Interp. Serv.

4,833
Total Number Visitors to Area

GOVERNMENT PUBLICATIONS SOLD (number)
5 page booklets
pular Studies
rce Books

NAME Samuel P. King

TITLE Superintendent

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MONTHL. STATISTICAL REPORT OF INTERPRET E SERVICES
IN NATIONAL PARK AREAS*

Sunset Crater National Monument
Name of Area

April
Month
1950
Year

UMBER OF PERSONS ENGAGED:

	Interpretive	Administrative	Other
ermanent			
emporary			

26646

CONDUCTED TRIPS	NO.	ATTENDANCE	DURATION
uto Caravans			
alks or Hikes			
uins or Hist. House			
ther			
Total			

TALKS	NO.		
ampfire			
otel or Lodge			
useum (Not connected with conducted trip)			
rientation (Not connected with conducted trip)			
ther (Not connected with conducted trip)			
Total			

ATTENDED INTERPRETIVE STATIONS	NO.		
(Give Name or Type) Total			

UNATTENDED INTERPRETIVE DEVICES	NO.		
Trailside signs	131	394	05 min.
(Give Name or Type) Total	131	394	

INTERPRETIVE ACTIVITIES OUTSIDE OF PARK AREA

	NO.	ATTENDANCE	DURATION
adcasts			
ks			
plays and Exhibits			
lies to Inquiries			
er			

394
Total Receiving Interp. Serv.
985 (estimated)
Total Number Visitors to Area

GOVERNMENT PUBLICATIONS SOLD	(number)
page booklets	
pular Studies	
ce Books	

NAME William L. Bowen
TITLE Superintendent

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Tonto National Monument
Name of Area

BER OF PERSONS ENGAGED:

	Interpretive	Administrative	Other	Total
nanent	1	1		2
porary	1			1

APRIL
Month

Year

CONDUCTED TRIPS	1 NO.	2 ATTENDANCE	3 DURATION
to Caravans			
lks or Hikes			
ins or ~~Hist. House~~ Cliff Dwelling	220	788	45 min av.
ner Trips			
Total	220	788	XXXXXXXX

TALKS	NO.		
npfire			
tel or Lodge			
seum (Not connected with conducted trip)			
entation (Not connected with conducted trip)			
ner (Not connected with conducted trip)			
Total			XXXXXXXX

ATTENDED INTERPRETIVE STATIONS	NO.		
Museum - Office	31 days	1980	15 min av.
(Give Name or Type) Total	31	1980	XXXXXXXX

UNATTENDED INTERPRETIVE DEVICES	NO.		
(Give Name or Type) Total			XXXXXXXX

2077
Number Visitors to Area this Month

2768
Total Interpretive Contacts.

pretive Activities Outside of the Area:

	Govt. Publications	Sold	On Hand

LKS:

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NAME Charles C. Sharp
TITLE ~~Superintendent~~

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Tumacacori National Monument
Name of Area

April
Month

1950
Year

BER OF PERSONS ENGAGED:

	Interpretive	Administrative	Other	Total
manent		1	1	2
porary			1	1 for 10 days*

CONDUCTED TRIPS	1 NO.	2 ATTENDANCE	3 DURATION
to Caravans			
lks or Hikes			
ins or Hist. House	208	1,121	35.26 mins.
her Trips			
Total	208	1,121	XXXXXXXX

TALKS	NO.		
npfire			
tel or Lodge			
seum (Not connected with conducted trip)			
entation (Not connected with conducted trip)			
ner (Not connected with conducted trip)			
Total	0		XXXXXXXX

ATTENDED INTERPRETIVE STATIONS	NO.		
bined information and interpretation service at registry desk or in museum	1	2,660	5 minutes
(Give Name or Type) Total	1	2,660	XXXXXXXX

UNATTENDED INTERPRETIVE DEVICES	NO.		
Self-guiding museum and patio garden	2	2,666	20 minutes
(Give Name or Type) Total	2	2,666	XXXXXXXX

2,796**
Number Visitors to Area this Month

6,447
Total Interpretive Contacts.

e pretive Activities Outside of the Area;	Govt. Publications	Sold	On Hand
t. Jackson delivered 90 minute lecture sions of Arizona" on April 17, 8:00 p.m. logales chapter American Association of	none		

ersity Women - attendance 20.

RKS: * Actually amounted to only 2 persons for interpretive work, since one was ill ing 10 day service of temporary.

** Total includes 130 Runarounds.

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NAME Earl Jackson
TITLE Superintendent

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TUZIGOOT NATIONAL MONUMENT
Name of Area

APRIL
Month
1950
Year

BER OF PERSONS ENGAGED:

	Interpretive	Administrative	Other	Total
nanent	ONE	ONE		
porary				

CONDUCTED TRIPS	1 NO.	2 ATTENDANCE	3 DURATION
to Caravans			
lks or Hikes			
ins or Hist. House	723	2155	20 mins
her Trips			
Total			XXXXXXXX

TALKS	NO.		
mpfire			
tel or Lodge			
seum (Not connected with conducted trip)	726	2147	20 mins
lentation (Not connected with conducted trip)	480	1420	5 mins
ner (Not connected with conducted trip)			
Total	1206	3567	XXXXXXXX

ATTENDED INTERPRETIVE STATIONS	NO.		
(Give Name or Type) Total			XXXXXXXXX

UNATTENDED INTERPRETIVE DEVICES	NO.		
(Give Name or Type) Total			XXXXXXXX

2482
Number Visitors to Area this Month

5722
Total Interpretive Contacts.

e pretive Activities Outside of the Area; Govt. Publications

		Sold	On Hand
L WRITTEN REPLIES TO INQUIRIES ON MON'T.			

MARKS:

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COLUMN 2 INDICATES THE TOTAL ATTENDANCE OF VISITORS AT EACH CLASS OF TRIP, TALK, STATION, OR DEVICE. PLEASE TOTAL EACH COLUMN IN EACH BLOCK. SPACE FOR A TOTAL OF ALL INTERPRETIVE CONTACTS IS PROVIDED.

COLUMN 3 SHOWS THE AVERAGE AMOUNT OF TIME OF EACH CLASS OF SERVICE, OR THE AVERAGE TIME SPENT BY VISITORS IN USING EACH INTERPRETIVE DEVICE. SOME STUDY OF VISITOR HABITS MUST BE MADE WITH PERIODIC CHECKING AT OCCASIONAL INTERVALS.

INTERPRETIVE ACTIVITIES OUTSIDE OF THE AREA ARE INCLUDED ON THIS FORM AS A MATTER OF RECORD ONLY. THEY SHOULD NOT BE INCLUDED IN THE TOTALS. GIVE TYPE OF ACTIVITY; SUCH AS TALK, BROADCAST, EXHIBIT, ETC.; DATE; ATTENDANCE; AND OTHER DATA NECESSARY TO DESCRIBE THE ACTIVITY.

TOTALS: TOTAL ATTENDANCE SHOWS THE ACTUAL NUMBER OF VISITORS WHO TOOK ADVANTAGE OF THE VARIOUS INTERPRETIVE SERVICES OFFERED. SINCE EACH VISITOR MAY USE SEVERAL DIFFERENT INTERPRETIVE DEVICES, THIS ATTENDANCE WILL RECORD A TOTAL CONSIDERABLY IN EXCESS OF THE VISITORS REGISTERED IN THE AREA DURING THE SAME PERIOD. FOR COMPARISON, THE TOTAL NUMBER OF VISITORS TO THE AREA DURING THE MONTH SHOULD BE SHOWN.

GOVERNMENT PUBLICATIONS: (FOR HISTORICAL AREAS) INDICATE BY NAME OR NUMBER THE COPIES SOLD AND ON HAND.

THIS REPORT DUE: FROM ALL NATIONAL PARK SERVICE AREAS PROVIDING INTERPRETIVE SERVICES. RETAIN ORIGINAL IN AREA FILES. IN AREAS EMPLOYING NATURALIST THIS REPORT TO BE ATTACHED TO HIS MONTHLY NARRATIVE REPORTS. IN OTHER AREAS IT SHOULD BE PRESENTED AS A SEPARATE REPORT WITH COPIES FOR COORDINATING SUPERINTENDENT, REGIONAL DIRECTOR AND DIRECTOR FORWARDED THROUGH ADMINISTRATIVE CHANNELS. DATE DUE EACH MONTH IN ACCORDANCE ADMINISTRATIVE MANUAL, VOL. 15, CHAPTER 8 (REPORT 8M3) AND 9 (REPORT 9M3).

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MONTHLY STATISTICAL REPORT OF INTERPRETIVE SERVICES
IN NATIONAL PARK AREAS*

Walnut Canyon National Monument
Name of Area

April
Month
1950
Year

UMBER OF PERSONS ENGAGED:

	Interpretive	Administrative	Other
ermanent		1	1
emporary			

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CONDUCTED TRIPS	NO.	ATTENDANCE	DURATION
uto Caravans			
alks or Hikes			
uins or Hist. House			
ther			
Total			

TALKS	NO.		
ampfire			
otel or Lodge			
useum (Not connected with conducted trip)			
rientation (Not connected with conducted trip)			
ther (Not connected with conducted trip)			
Total			

ATTENDED INTERPRETIVE STATIONS	NO.		
Overlook at museum	**1**	**1876**	**15 min.**
Museum	**1**	**1630**	**10 min.**
(Give Name or Type) Total	**2**	**3506**	

UNATTENDED INTERPRETIVE DEVICES	NO.		
Ruins Trip into Canyon (Island Trail)	**1**	**1313**	**45 min.**
(Give Name or Type) Total	**1**	**1313**	**45 min.**

INTERPRETIVE ACTIVITIES OUTSIDE OF PARK AREA

	NO.	ATTENDANCE	DURATION
adcasts			
ks			
plays and Exhibits			
lies to Inquiries			
er			

4819
Total Receiving Interp. Serv.
1876
Total Number Visitors to Area

GOVERNMENT PUBLICATIONS SOLD	(number)
page booklets	**None**
ular Studies	**None**
rce Books	**None**

NAME *Homer R. Hastings*

TITLE **S upt.**

ARKS: (Please note below any factors influencing interpretive service, such as: "useum closed for repairs", "closed for season", "naturalist on sick leave", etc.

The museum was open from 8:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. every day in the month.

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MONTHLY STATISTICAL REPORT OF INTERPRETIVE SERVICES IN NATIONAL PARK AREAS*

White Sands National Monument
Name of Area

April
Month

1950
Year

MBER OF PERSONS ENGAGED:

	Interpretive	Administrative	Other
rmanent	2	2	1
mporary			1

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CONDUCTED TRIPS	NO.	ATTENDANCE	DURATION
to Caravans		N	
lks or Hikes		O	
ins or Hist. House		N	
her		E	
Total			

TALKS	NO.		
mpfire		N	
tel or Lodge		O	
seum (Not connected with conducted trip)		N	
ientation (Not connected with conducted trip)		E	
her (Not connected with conducted trip)			
Total			

ATTENDED INTERPRETIVE STATIONS	NO.		
	50	7,500	1/6
(Give Name or Type) Total		7,500	

UNATTENDED INTERPRETIVE DEVICES	NO.		
		N	
		O	
		N	
		E	
(Give Name or Type) Total			

INTERPRETIVE ACTIVITIES OUTSIDE OF PARK AREA

	NO.	ATTENDANCE	DURATION
adcasts		N	
ks		O	
lays and Exhibits		N	
ies to Inquiries		E	
r			

* 7,500
Total Receiving Interp. Serv.

17,064
Total Number Visitors to Area

GOVERNMENT PUBLICATIONS SOLD (number)

age booklets	
lar Studies	NONE
ce Books	

NAME Johnwill Faris
Johnwill Faris,
TITLE Superintendent.

RKS: (Please note below any factors influencing interpretive service, such as: seum closed for repairs", "closed for season", "naturalist on sick leave", etc.

* Play Day and Easter Sunday account for the low number of visitors receiving interpretive services out of a total of 17,064 visitors for the month.

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MONTHL. STATISTICAL REPORT OF INTERPRET. E SERVICES
IN NATIONAL PARK AREAS*

Wupatki National Monument
Name of Area

April
Month
1950
Year

MBER OF PERSONS ENGAGED:

	Interpretive	Administrative	Other
rmanent		1	1
mporary			

26646

CONDUCTED TRIPS	NO.	ATTENDANCE	DURATION
to Caravans			
lks or Hikes			
ins or Hist. House	117	518	34.4 min.
her			
Total	117	518	

TALKS	NO.		
mpfire			
tel or Lodge			
seum (Not connected with conducted trip)			
ientation (Not connected with conducted trip)			
her (Not connected with conducted trip)			
Total			

ATTENDED INTERPRETIVE STATIONS	NO.		
(Give Name or Type) Total			

UNATTENDED INTERPRETIVE DEVICES	NO.		
Nalakihu Exhibit	90	270	05 min.
(Give Name or Type) Total	90	270	

INTERPRETIVE ACTIVITIES OUTSIDE OF PARK AREA

	NO.	ATTENDANCE	DURATION
adcasts			
lks			
plays and Exhibits			
plies to Inquiries			
er			

788
Total Receiving Interp. Serv.

685
Total Number Visitors to Area

GOVERNMENT PUBLICATIONS SOLD (number)	
age booklets	
lar Studies	
ce Books	

NAME William L. Bowen

TITLE Superintendent

RKS: (Please note below any factors influencing interpretive service, such as: seum closed for repairs", "closed for season", "naturalist on sick leave", etc.

Superintendent at Fire School for 10 days.

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UNITED STATES
DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR
National Park Service
Region Three
Santa Fe, New Mexico

June 14, 1950

Routing List--Southwestern National Monuments

	Name of Official	Date Received	Date Forwarded
Chiricahua		6/17	6/17
Saguaro	S. King	6/19/50	6/20/50
Tumacacori		6-21-50	6-22-50
Organ Pipe Cactus			
Casa Grande	[illegible]	7-2-50	7-5-50
Tonto	Shay	JUL 3 1950	JUL 9 1950
Tuzigoot	Brewer	7/13	7/17
Montezuma Castle			
Walnut Canyon	Homer Whiting	7/18/50	7/20/50
Wupatki			
Navajo	Cuthredge	7/28/50	7/30/50
Region Three Office--Mr. King			

(List No. 2.)

UNITED STATES

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR

NATIONAL PARK SERVICE

ARCHES NATIONAL MONUMENT
MOAB, UTAH

June 1, 1950

Memorandum

To: General Superintendent

From: Superintendent, Arches

Subject: Monthly Narrative Report for May , 1950

WEATHER: High winds and unusually cool weather prevailed during the entire period. Precipitation amounted to .51 inches from one storm on May 5.

TRAVEL: The 50 % decrease in travel this month from the same period last year is due to non-registration. An actual count for six hours was made on May 28 at the site of the Wayside Exhibit and in checking this count against that on the register it was found that 63% of all visitors for that day did not register. When the Wayside Exhibit is completed we hope to obtain a more accurate count. The total visitors for the month amounted to 1124 people arriving in 420 cars and one bus. Twenty seven states and two foreign countries were represented.

INTERPRETIVE SERVICE: The necessity of using Ranger Worthington on road work and heavy maintenance lowered our contacts for the month. Of the 1124 visitors only 552 were contacted. Total time amounted to 51 hours and 10 minutes. Twelve replies to inquiries were written.

NATURE TRAIL: Valuable assistance was received in identifying plants along our proposed nature trail from two botanists out of Dr. Hayward's B. Y. U. group. Numbered blocks have been painted and carved and when time permits a rough draft for the mimeographed leaflet will be submitted to the Regional Office.

PERSONNEL: Maintenanceman Winbourn's health has improved a great deal since his return to duty, but we are still trying to keep him on light duty. Ranger Worthington took annual leave on May 24 and will return to duty June 5. At the annual election of officers of the Moab Lions Club Ranger Worthington was made a one year Director and Superintendent Wilson brought up the rear as Tail Twister.

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SOIL & MOISTURE: The joint S&MC survey of Courthouse and Salt washes, including the monument, was made May 2-6 with officials of the BLM, SCS, and NPS.

ROADS: The State Highway Department bladed approach road #93 on May 5. All roads within the monument were bladed May 8 & 9, taking advantage of the only precipitation received during the month. At the time of this writing these roads are badly corrugated; however little can be done with them until more moistuse is received.

RESEARCH & OBSERVATION: A group of 12 men under the direction of Dr. Lynn Hayward, Brigham Young University, spent the week of May 7 thru May 12 completing the Natural History Survey which has been in progress since 1947.

CONCESSIONS: Mr. Ross S. Musselman, Four M Ranch was the sucessful bidder on the Pach & Saddle Horse Concession. He intends to start operations as soon after June 1 as possible.

Copies of Form B permit for the operation of the Food & Drink Concession by Mr. Keith Batema n, Moab, have been received in this office and returned to the Regional Office for further handling.

NPS VISITORS: Paul Balch on Soil & Moisture Survey
Harold Ratcliff on grazing problems.

SPECIAL ACTIVITIES: Mr. John Ford will start the filming of a picture called "Rio Bravo" for Republic Productions on June 10, starring John Wayne and Maureen O'Hara. The company of 160 will stay in Moab and most of the shots will be made on the Colorado River 12 miles above the bridge.

SPECIAL TRIPS: A trip was made to Navajo National Monument in order to deliver a horse trailer and vice and also pickup up a kitchen range and hot water heater for Arches. It was my first trip to Betatakin and I thoroughly enjoyed it inspite of the Monument Valley roads.

NATURAL BRIDGES: John Wiley Redd went on duty May 22 and officially opened the monument, but as I have received no mail from [redacted] I am unable to give a very detailed report.

The lateness of this report is due to unforseen happenings and a great rush of travel.

Bates E. Wilson
Bates E. Wilson
Superintendent

SOIL & GEOLOGY: The Lake Mead survey of geologists and soil scientists, including, are included, was made by 5-6 with officials of the BLM, BPR, and NPS.

ROADS: The State Highway Department limited approach road (20 ft on top). All roads within the monument were blacked by 1 a.m. Making allowance of the only precipitation received during the month. At the time of this writing these roads are highly commendable however little can be done with them until more moisture is received.

MEETING & CONVENTION: A group of 12 was under the direction of Dr. Lyle Bennett, Brigham Young University, spent the week of July 7 thru July 12 compiling the Natural History survey which has been in progress since 1947.

CONTRACTORS: Dr. Dana S. Masslich, Part 2 Bond was the successful bidder on the park's mobile horse concession. He intends to start operations as soon after June 1 as possible.

Copies of Form 8 permit for the operation of the food & drink concession by Dr. Ralph Adams et. al. have been received in this office and returned to the Regional Office for further handling.

FIRE VISITORS: Mail taken on Soil & Moisture Survey Marsh Ranger Staff on grazing problems.

SPECIAL ACTIVITIES: Dr. John Ford will show the filming of a pictures called "Ole Hoss" for Republic Productions on June 21, starring John Wayne and Jeanne O'Hara. The company of 150 will stay in Lake and most of the shots will be made on the Colorado River 3 miles above the bridge.

SPECIAL TRIPS: A trip was made by Florida National Monument in order to deliver a horse trailer and also pick up one a litter of puppies and had water hauler for Alcoa. It was my first trip to Boulder and I thoroughly enjoyed it despite of the hammer swing road.

NATURAL BRIDGE: Jean Riley took some 40 duty day 22 and officially opened the monument, but as I have received no mail from Kanab unable to give a very detailed report.

The increase of this report is due to enforcement lapsedings and a great rush of travel.

Walter E. Wallace
Walter E. Wallace
Superintendent

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Arches National Monument

UNITED STATES
DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR
NATIONAL PARK SERVICE
AZTEC RUINS NATIONAL MONUMENT
AZTEC, NEW MEXICO

24 May 1950

Memorandum

To: General Superintendent

From: Superintendent Aztec Ruins

Subject: Superintendent's Monthly Narrative Report lml

WEATHER: Generally fair with a few days of high wind.

INSPECTIONS: Mr. F. Lamberth, US Weather Bureau, was in on the 23rd to inspect our WB installations.

MAINTENANCE: The receipt of a weed burner from Tumacacori allowed us to place it to considerable use in burning weeds in and about the ruins.

The stabilization crew under the direction of Raymond Rixey started work the 8th.

The domestic water system was drained preparatory to the heavy use it will receive the early part of the summer.

The ruins drainage ditch has been flushed and is in fine condition.

Interpretive Service: There were 1562 visitors in 186 trips thru the museum and 1072 visitors in 135 trips thru the ruins.

INCREASE IN TRAVEL: Approximately 28% ahead of last year for the month, with 1562 visitors in 384 cars from 38 states, D.C., Guam, Canada, Belgium, England and Mexico.

RANGER SERVICE: Ranger Bill Bullard left COB 10th for Mesa Verde and Tom Onstott returned from Ft. Bliss on military assignment and EOD the 12th. Irv Townsend spent 2 days in bed from food poisoning.

VISITORS: Mrs. Helen Remley, Harvey Cornell and J. Floyd from Region Three Office were in April 29th.

Irving L. Townsend
Superintendent

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NATIONAL PARK SERVICE
AZTEC RUINS NATIONAL MONUMENT
AZTEC, NEW MEXICO

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AZTEC RUINS NATIONAL MONUMENT
AZTEC, NEW MEXICO

25 May 1950

Memorandum

To: Superintendent Aztec Ruins National Monument

From: Mobile Stabilization Unit

Subject: Monthly Report of Activities at Aztec Ruins National Monument

There follows a monthly report of activities in your area.

A three man crew was hired on the 3rd of May. Four additional laborers were hired on the 8th of May, and the project was started. Much time was spent in locating a suitable rock quarry as native building stone is scarce in this area. A good quarry was finally located approximately three miles up river from the ruins, and quarry operations began.

A truck was hired on the 15th of May to start hauling in rock. The remainder of this month will be spent in quarrying and hauling rock, as the estimated amount of rock will run rather high.

Earth and bitumuls samples have been made so stabilization work can go ahead as soon as the estimated amount of rock has been stockpiled.

Next month should see us well on our way with the stabilization of the west housing block of the ruins.

Raymond Rixey
Raymond Rixey
Archeologist Aide

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NATIONAL PARK SERVICE
AZTEC RUINS NATIONAL MONUMENT
AZTEC, NEW MEXICO

UNITED STATES
DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR
NATIONAL PARK SERVICE
BANDELIER NATIONAL MONUMENT
SANTA FE, NEW MEXICO

May 28, 1950

Memorandum

to: General Superintendent

From: Superintendent, Bandelier

Subject: Monthly Narrative Report, May, 1950

Weather

The weather continued to be very dry and windy throughout the month and the drought conditions are becoming serious. Frijoles Creek is very low and will partially dry up within another month if there is not some heavy rainfall. Only .63 inches of moisture was received during the month as compared with the average of over two inches. Temperatures ranged from 28 degrees on the 6th and 7th to 90 degrees on the 24th.

Special Activities

The Superintendent showed a motion picture and gave a forest fire prevention talk to 400 students at the Mesa School at Los Alamos, New Mexico on the 3rd.

A trip was made to Albuquerque, New Mexico to try to purchase two horses. None that were suitable were located and those that were sold in the sale ring were very cheap.

A number of jeeps and weapons carriers that have been requested by other Region Three areas were selected from a large number that have been declared surplus at Los Alamos by the A. E. C.

Inspections

Landscape Architect Carter and Architect Bennett made an inspection of the Lodge, parking area, new campground bridge and trail bridges on the 10th.

General Superintendent Davis made an official inspection of the area on the 19th.

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NATIONAL PARK SERVICE
BANDELIER NATIONAL MONUMENT
SANTA FE, NEW MEXICO

Regional Chief of Public Services Lloyd and Auditor Allen inspected the concession operation on the 2[illegible]th.

Maintenance

The interior of residence one was redecorated during the month and repairs were made to the plastering in the portal at the administration building.

The underground power line to the campground comfort station had to be relocated slightly to allow for the demolition of the old bridge in to the campground.

Approach road and trails

The approach road became very rough and dusty during the month due to the lack of moisture. Two attempts were made to grade it but it was not possible to make much improvement.

A week was spent by the trail crew on the Stone Lions Trail to remove rocks and improve the drainage on a very poor section of the trail.

Concession

The concessioner reported good business at the dining room but only fair in the cabins. There were more people, 86 to 72, this year than last but they did not stay as long, 94 lodgings as compared with 115.

Some difficulty has been experienced with objectionable fumes from the deep fat fryer in the kitchen and Architect Bennett recommended some changes in the hood to remove the smoke.

Interpretive Service

There were a total of 2059 visitors conducted through the ruins on 112 tours.

An informal talk and motion picture on National Monuments was given to 257 boy scouts on April 2[illegible] in the patio behind the museum.

Increase in Travel

Travel for the month continued to show a decided increase due, to a large extent, to the pleasant weather and the fact that the Los Alamos laboratories are working on a six day week. This prevents A. E. C. employees from going on longer trips on weekends. Also several areas in northern New Mexico have been closed to picnicking due to the high fire danger which caused an increase in the use of the Monument campground.

There were a total of 5332 visitors this month as compared with 4587 for May of last year. This brings the total for the year to 16,094 which nearly equals the travel at the end of June last year. On Sunday the 28th there were 974 visitors checked in which is the greatest number for one day in the history of the Monument. The previous high was 850. A forest fire in the afternoon disrupted checking to some extent or the figure would have been well over 1000.

Visitors

The Northern Rio Grande division of the Boy Scouts held a camporee at the Monument on April 28, 29, and 30. There were 257 scouts and leaders in attendance.

15 members of the senior class of Walden, Colorado high school visited the area on May 1.

15 teachers from the University of New Mexico at Albuquerque visited the ruins on May 6.

Other school groups included the following. Taos, 35 students May 7, Santa Fe Indian School, 28 students May 7, Espanola, 15 students May 13, St. Michaels of Santa Fe, 23 students May 15, Harrington Junior High, Santa Fe, 23 students May 15, Allison James, Santa Fe, 54 students May 16, St. Michaels, Santa Fe, 38 students May 16, St. Catherins, Santa Fe, 24 students May 17, Pojoaque high school, 46 students May 17, Espanola high school, 69 students May 22, Spring Lake high school, Earth, Texas 36 students May 22, Velarde schools, 49 students May 23, Adams State College, Alamosa, Colorado, 13 students May 25, Espanola schools, 66 students May 25.

Chief Ranger George Sholly and family from Big Bend National Park were visitors on the 20th.

Lectures in Tokyo

Travel for the small evening by once a combined lecture-
dem, in a large school, in the pleasant weather and the fact that
the low flight lecturettes are working on a six day week. This
provides a, in employees from noon or longer trying on weekends.
Also evening, since in outside the lecture hour closed is
planning due to the also fifty night also based or lectures in
the use of the Japanese campaigned.

There were a total of 215 students this month as compared
with 4127 for the of last year. This brings the total for the year
to 15,[illegible] which nearly equals the total at the end of some last
year. In fact the 3000 there were 90 students enrolled in total
in the previous month for one day in the history of the Department.
The previous high was 4[illegible]. A great deal is the attendance during
preceding to some months or the figure would have been well over 300.

Visitors

The Department its stands attendance of the by visitors had
a increase of the Students in April 24, 25, and 26. There were
217 visits and Jackson is attendance.

27 students of low senior class of Saiko, Department also
visited visited the area on day 2.

12 teachers from the University of the Tokyo to visited
visited the class on day 6.

Other school groups included the Takinoue, Osaka. 22
students day 7, Kobe Jr Junior School of Commerce day 7, Doshisha,
12 students day 17, 20, students of Tokyo 24, 22 students day 17,
Harimatsu Junior High, Osaka 24, 22 students day 17, Hirano Junior
Osaka 27, 20 students day 24, 20, Shimoda, Osaka 24, 22 students
day 18, 18, Takatsuki, Osaka 24, 22 students day 27, Fujimoto high
school, 14 students day 27, Tomoeda high school, 20 students day
27, Tokyo Jiyu high school, Jiyu, Tokyo 24 students day 27,
Takiyo school, 17 students day 21, Hino Jiyu College, Hiroshima,
Chiyoda, 22 students day 21, Takamoto school, 20 students day 25.

Other Japan Design Society and Society from day days
Business from more visitors on the 24th.

Ranger Service

Mr. John F. Turney, Alamosa, Colorado, entered on duty as park ranger on the 11th in the position that was vacated by James B. McIntyre. Mr. Turney had had two seasons of experience here as a temporary ranger and it is with pleasure that we welcome him as a permanent member of the Park Service.

Forest Fire Control

The fire danger was in the high bracket nearly every day during the month and on several occasions nearly reached extreme. Two lightning fires occurred on the 13th and 18th. The first one burned 10.5 acres on the Monument boundary near Rabbit Mountain and cost over $1,000.00 to suppress. Fine cooperation was received from the Los Alamos fire department in the control of this fire.

The fire on the 18th was outside of the Monument but near enough to be considered dangerous under the unusually dry conditions. It was held to .1 acres by a crew of two men.

The annual fire control training meeting was held on May 4 and 5 for all employees including those of the concessioer. Regional Forester Carlson attended the meeting and furnished very valuable assistance. A session on building fire control was conducted by Mr. Wingfield of the Los Alamos fire department.

The following fire control aides were entered on duty on the first of May;

Cresencio Toribio	Patrolman
Jack R. Williams	Patrolman
Harold D. Venn	Lookout

Assistance was given to the Atomic Energy Commission on a fire on May 1.

A meeting was held at Los Alamos to discuss a revision of the cooperative fire control agreement between the Atomic Energy Commission, Santa Fe National Forest and Bandelier National Monument.

Summer Service

Mr. John A. Tierney, Lawrence, Massachusetts, worked on duty as open projector the life in his position that was disrupted by James A. Hoskins. Mr. Tierney has had two months of experience here as a temporary projector and is the sixth operator that he worked as a technical director of the Film Society.

Patrol Film Library

The film library was in the hall between Mount's room. Its serving the small and the several overflows nearly required services. The lighting fires resulted on the film and lost. The fires the served also being on the Summer Laboratory many industrial-educational and work many illustration to workrooms. This arrangement was re-placed from the low-class film department in the material of this film.

The film on the film was module of the Summer Lab. Summer work to be established temporary under the necessity for production. It was held by J. Lewis by a crew of two men.

The Summer film method benefits meeting was held on Tu. 6 and 7 for all employees including those of the Summer. Digital Typewriter Institute attended the meeting and Professional Mary Thomas available available. A session on motion time method was conducted by Mr. Illustrated of the low class film department.

The following film workers alone were trained in the film at Summer:

Frederick Martin Salvatore
John E. Allison Laboratory
Harold A. Hoop Lawrence

Workshops were given in the Summer Laboratory. Instruction on a film on Day 2.

A question was held at the Summer in [illegible] a supervisor of the temporarily film method experimental laboratory [illegible] Summer. Dean Jr Brinkman Report was [illegible] additional [illegible].

The meeting was attended by Regional Forester Carlson, Forest Supervisor K. D. Flock, A. E. C. Fire Chief Abbot, Forester Bliss and Chief of Engineering and Safety Maudey, and Superintendent Binnewies.

Fred W. Binnewies
Fred W. Binnewies
Superintendent

CANYON DE CHELLY NATIONAL MONUMENT
CHINLE, ARIZONA

May 25, 1950

Memorandum

To: General Superintendent, Southwestern National Monuments

From: Superintendent, Canyon de Chelly

Subject: Report of Activities at Canyon de Chelly National Monument during the month of May, 1950

Weather Conditions

No moisture was recorded at headquarters and extremely dry conditions continue to exist in the lower elevations. A few showers in the higher timbered areas alleviated the fire danger a little. Atotal of .18 inches was recorded for the report period. Maximum temperatures ran mostly in the 80's with a high of 86 degrees. The minimum registered was 27 degrees.

Administration

Mr. Cundell from the General Accounting Office at Sandia base at Albuquerque was in to audit the accounts of Thunderbird ranch. It took much longer than was expected, necessitating his staying from May 18th to May 23. The records of this office were made available and all possible assistance was given.

Inspection trips were made almost to the head of Canyon del Muerto and in Canyon de Chelly to six miles above the monuments. Much time was spent keeping office work and accounts up to date and in making reports or getting material and data together that will be necessary in making future reports. Two days of annual leave were taken by the Superintendent. One half day of leave was taken by Maintenance man Gorman in order to instruct an employee of Thunderbird ranch in canyon driving.

Maintenance

The Water system was gone over and completely cleaned from the 5,000 gallon storage tank to installing a new drain at the sump. A new concrete mount was made for the electric stand-by motor belonging to thunderbird ranch.

A sewer pump was borrowed from the Navaho Irrigation Service at Many Farms and both Septic tanks were completely cleaned and put in good operating condition. All lines were cleaned and the filter trenches repaired and covered.

BUREAU OF REALTY ACTIVITIES MANAGEMENT
GENEVA, ALABAMA

May 31, 1950

MEMORANDUM

To: General Superintendent, Southeastern National Monuments

From: Superintendent, Cuyuna de Chelly

Subject: Report of activities at Canyon de Chelly National Monument during the month of May, 1950

Weather Conditions

No moisture was recorded at headquarters and extremely dry conditions continue to exist in the lower elevations. A few showers in the higher timbered areas alleviated the fire danger a little. A total of .10 inches was recorded for the report period. Maximum temperatures ran mostly in the 80's with a high of 88 degrees. The minimum registered was 27 degrees.

Administration

Mr. Donald from the General Inventory Office at Bonita base at Alpuquerque was in to audit the accounts of Thunderbird Ranch. It took much longer than was expected, necessitating his staying from May 16th to May 23. No records of this office were made available and all possible assistance was given.

Inspection trips were made almost to the head of Canyon del Muerto and in Canyon de Chelly to six miles above the monument. Each time was spent keeping office work and accounts up to date and in making reports or getting material and data together that will be necessary in making future reports. Two days of annual leave were taken by the Superintendent. One half day of leave was taken by Mildred Lane Conman in order to instruct an employee of Thunderbird Ranch in canyon driving.

Maintenance

The water system was gone over and completely cleaned from the 2,000 gallon storage tank to installing a new drain at the pump. A new concrete mount was made for the electric stand-by motor belonging to Thunderbird Ranch.

A sewer pump was borrowed from the Navajo Irrigation Service at Bluff Farm and both septic tanks were completely cleaned and put in good operating condition. All lines were cleaned and the filter trenches repaired and covered.

Maintenance (Cont'd)

General clean-up of the old trash-dumping grounds used by the Thunderbird ranch was started as well as general cleanup of the headquarters area.

Roads were graded as far as White house due to heavy winds filling some portions with blow sand. One navajo laborer and Maintenance man Gorman are at present repairing and reworking the trail at Spider Rock.

New hand-carved signs were made for installation at the mouth of the canyon and at the first overlook. The Sign at the mouth of the Canyon is a warning sign stating that no road exists in the canyon and for visitors to get permission at Headquarters before attempting to drive in. Complaints from Navaho families living beneath the first overlook made necessary the installing of a sign warning against rolling or throwing objects over the cliff. Two other small directional signs were installed at Headquarters.

Travel

The Approach road via Sawmill was worked by the Indian Service and is in good condition. As a result, many visitors took this route. Our travel shows a considerable increase over the 1949 travel year with 334 visitors in 104 cars during the month.

Visitors

Dr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Noble, Jr of Indianapolis.
54 Members of the Ganado Day School.

Interpretive Services

Approximately 98 hours were spent in guide and contact time during the month. Atotal of 278 persons received these services.

Soil and Moisture

The Navajo Service S.M.C.O. has been signing up Navajo farms in the canyon for land protection work consisting of building of jetties etc.

General

The U.S. Geological Survey has been working for the last week in the canyons making measurements of the De Chelly formation in the area.

Government Publications

2-Fold leaflets..C.D.C..... 4, 400

Meredith M. Guillet
Superintendent

Maintenance (Cont'd)

General clean-up of the old trash-dumping grounds used by the Thunderbird ranch was started as well as general cleaning of the headquarters area.

Roads were graded as far as White Horse due to heavy winds filling some portions with blow sand. One Navajo laborer and Maintenance man Coleman are at present repairing and reworking the trail at Spider Rock.

Low head-carved signs were made for installation at the mouth of the canyon and at the first overlook. The sign at the mouth of the canyon is a warning sign stating that no road exists in the canyon and for visitors to get permission at headquarters before attempting to drive up. Complaints from Navajo families living beneath the first overlook made necessary the installing of a sign warning against rolling or throwing objects over the cliff. Two other small directional signs were installed at headquarters.

Travel

The approach road via Bowell was worked by the Indian Service and is in good condition. As a result, many visitors took this route. Our travel shows a considerable increase over the last travel year with 334 visitors in 104 cars during the month.

Visitors

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Noble, Jr. of Indianapolis.
24 members of the Navajo Jr School.

Interpretive Services

Approximately 55 hours were spent in guide and counsel time during the month. A total of 273 persons received these services.

Soil and Moisture

The Navajo Service E.R.C.C. has been clearing up Navajo farms in the canyon for land protection work consisting of building of jetties etc.

General

The U.S. Geological Survey has been working for the last week in the canyon making measurements of the Geology formation in the area.

Government Publications

Pamphlets.....6, 600

Respectfully submitted
Superintendent

UNITED STATES
DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR
NATIONAL PARK SERVICE
SOUTHWESTERN NATIONAL MONUMENTS

~~COOLIDGE, ARIZONA~~
CAPULIN MOUNTAIN NATIONAL MONUMENT
Capulin, New Mexico
May 30, 1950

[illegible] for the General Superintendent
Southwestern National Monuments
National Park Service
Santa Fe, New Mexico

There follows the narrative report for Capulin Mountain National Monument for the month of May, 1950:

Visitors: There have been about twelve hundred visitors to the monument during the month of May, making a total of eight thousand four hundred for the travel year and twenty five thousand two hundred for the fiscal year to date.

Weather: We have had no moisture yet, but quite a few cloudy days, which gives hope for rain in time to keep the grass from drying out.

Flora and Fauna: The flowers, shrubs and grass are all suffering for lack of moisture. The usual array of spring flowers is lacking, and the grass remains as brown as in winter.

Roads and Trails: The superintendent has been very busy most of the month working on the roads in the monument area. The extremely dry weather has caused the roads to become very rough bad. Top soil has been pulled and spread over the worst places, which seems to form crust and hold the dry dust down some.

General: The large grass and forest fires in this immediate vicinity in the past few weeks have kept the superintendent worked up to a fever. The drought condition has created a great fire hazard. During the past month a fire-guard, 10 feet wide, extending from a well travelled road on the northeast side of the monument, around south and west and then north to the road on the west side of the cattle guard, has been plowed. This fire-guard is two and two-tenths miles in length, and was no small job, considering the lava beds and rocky ground. However, it was well worth the effort, and will afford a great deal of protection. No grazing has been permitted in the area, which is regrettable, under the present conditions, as grazing would have lessened the possibility of a raging fire.

The cattle guard at the entrance of the area has recently been completely overhauled, including new lumber, nails and rail fasteners.

Information pamphlets: About one hundred information pamphlets have been distributed during the month. Have about 8,010 on hand now.

Very respectfully,

[illegible] Farr, [illegible]

UNITED STATES

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR

NATIONAL PARK SERVICE

CASA GRANDE NATIONAL MONUMENT

COOLIDGE, ARIZONA

May 25, 1950.

Memorandum

To: General Superintendent, Southwestern National Monuments

From: Superintendent, Casa Grande National Monument

Subject: Monthly narrative report for May, 1950

General: The 25th anniversary of of the founding of the town of Coolidge was observed by a three day celebration. It was a general success although the weather was far from perfect, a cold interferred with the first days activities but the weather was nice the other two days. Most of the cotton is up now and chopping and thinning has begun. Most of the small grain and alfalfa crops are being harvested now. The Coolidge city election ended Monday, after some hotter than usual campaigning, leaving Mayor Ben Arnold and most of his ticket still in office.

Weather: Summer is here at last and will probably stay this time, her first two attempts were broken off by unseasonal cold snaps. This dry weather and high fire danger in the southwest makes us thankful that we have no forest land on the monument. The maximum temperature this period was 102 degrees, the low maximum was 67, and the minimum 36. This has been an exceptionally windy spring with some bad dust storms. No rain fell this month, the total for the year is still 2.12 inches.

Visitors: Travel has dropped off sharply as is to be expected at this time when the winter visitors have all departed for cooler climates and the schools are not yet out in California. Visitors for May, 1950 - 2,196; May 1949 - 1939, travel year to date 1950 - 28,231; to date 1949 - 25,162. This month shows an increase of 257 over May of last year.

Interpretive Service: Of the 2,196 visitors to the area, 1,223 made the trip to the ruins in 143 groups averaging 47.9 minutes per trip. Each group averaged 20.9 minutes in the museum. There were 973 visitors who took a quick look but did not go through the ruins.

N.P.S. and Visitors of Note:

April 27 - Erik Reed, Region Three Office
May 8 - Kennith Saunders was in to inspect the painting of the ruins shelter which was then in progress.
May 21 - The Lions Club held a district meeting in the picnic grounds, about 100 attended.

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NATIONAL PARK SERVICE

CASA GRANDE NATIONAL MONUMENT

COOLIDGE, ARIZONA

May 18, 1950.

Memorandum

To: Regional Superintendent, Southwestern National Monuments

From: Superintendent, Casa Grande National Monument

Subject: Monthly activity report for May, 1950

General: The 75th anniversary of the founding of the town of Coolidge was observed by a three day celebration. It was a general success although the weather was far from perfect, a cold northwest with the first dust storm accompanying the parade was the order the day. Some of the events by my not including and attending was large. Many of the small group and activity stands were being surveyed now. The Coolidge city elections ended finally, some more better than usual campaigning, having begun the month and most of the elected will be office.

Weather: Weather is here to last and will probably stay this time. Our first two attempts were broken off by inclemental cold weather. This dry weather and high fire danger is the maximum weather to transfer that we have to forest look to the monument. The maximum temperature this period was 101 degrees. The low minimum was 37, and the relative hu. This has been an exceptionally windy period with some bad dust storms. To date fall well north, the wind for the year is still blowing.

Visitors: Visual use forecast all showing as is to be repeated at this time when the visitor statistics have all indicated for months attended and the visitors are but yet not to Coolidge. Visitors for May, 1950 - 2,321; one June - 3,000, total year to date 1950 - 10,001; to date 1949 - 9,811. This month shows an increase of 510 over day of last year.

Information service: of the 2,324 visitors to the area, 1,000 made the trip to the ruins in the people represented 47.8 states and two. Each group averaged 20.2 miles in the vehicle. Their area 70 visitors who said a trip-less but 221 not to visitors the ruins.

Public and Visitors of Lodge:

April 27 - Tri-State Lodge, Coolidge Chamber of Commerce.

May 8 - Tourist meeting was in Tucson for relation of the area activities which was a success.

May 12 - The Lions club held a meeting in the plaza in the plaza around the stands.

Administration and Protection: Eight requests for information were answered and literature sent when requested. The Adamsville site was inspected for vandalism and no evidence of digging was found.

Maintenance: Since we are as yet without a maintenanceman, just the necessary maintenance and cleanup has been done, however, with the decrease in travel we have been able to keep the museum and grounds in presentable condition. The Painters finished the ruins shelter on May 15 and did an excellent job, better than the last and in less time. We have taken all the refrigerators into Phoenix and had complete new units installed in them and they are now in good condition and should give a few more years of good service. While moving the refrigerators on May 4, the Superintendent developed a hernia and will have an operation as soon as we get a new maintenanceman and a replacement is found for Archeologist Davis who is being transferred.

Personnel: Ranger Arnberger arrived on the monument on May 8, after completing the Departments Management Training Program, he reported for duty on May 12.

Highway Signs: Through the efforts of Mr. Paul Loucks, of Coolidge, the State Highway Department has at last agreed to put up some official highway signs marking the monument. They are putting up 7 new signs on the various highway intersections in this vicinity. This should be a big help because people are always going to the town of Casa Grande, 23,miles west of here, to see the ruins and by the time they arrive here after going 50 miles out of their way they are not in too good a humor and take it out on us.

A. T. Bickmell,
Superintendent.

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UNITED STATES

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR

NATIONAL PARK SERVICE

Chaco Canyon National Monument
Bloomfield, New Mexico
May 26, 1950

Memorandum

To: General Superintendent

From: Superintendent, Chaco Canyon

Subject: Monthly Narrative Report

Again, for the eighth consecutive month, Chaco Canyon showed a visitor increase of at least 100 per cent. This month it was 120 per cent. For the eight month period, the increase in 185 per cent. We had 301 visitors. 299 took a trip through the ruins, forming 31 parties which lasted an average of 75 minutes. 285 persons visited the museum for an average time of 16 minutes with 27 parties. The ranger spent 26 hours and 15 minutes, and the superintendent spent 19 hours and 15 minutes with these people.

The weather has been dry and windy. Just now, the trees are beginning to leaf out, and the vegetation in the Canyon is gradually changing from a brown to a green. The coolest this month was 22 degrees on two different occasions and the warmest was 83 degrees Fahrenheit. No measurable precipitation fell.

As there has been no rain in this entire section, the approach roads have remained dry and very rough. The Monument roads are also rough. We are, as are the State Highway crews, awaiting a rain before attempting to blade the roads.

The museum floor has received two coats of enamel, a new floor has been placed on the museum "front porch" and the privy roofs have received a coat of shingle stain. Some sign painting has been accomplished.

Nearly the entire month has been spent working on the new well. J. H. Conn came out on May 3 to supervise the beginning of the new well. We prevailed upon him to stay, and he has put in every day since he has been here working hard from early morning until late in the evening - one time until 1:00 a.m. He has worked all his days off and has not complained once nor has he been out of humor even though he is using entirely unskilled labor and is

UNITED STATES

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR

NATIONAL PARK SERVICE

Cape Hatteras National Seashore
Buxton, North Carolina
May 8, 1980

Memorandum

To: Chief, Ranger Activities

From: Superintendent, Cape Hatteras

Subject: Monthly Narrative Report

Again, for the eighth consecutive month, Cape Hatteras showed a visitor increase of 23 times (!) per week. This month it was 12% per week. For the eight months period, the increase is 38% per week. In 1980 visitors. 22% back a day through the visit. Traffic 23 percent higher than on average of 23 minutes. 80% percent rides the ferries for an average time of 18 minutes with 27 passengers. The ferries spent 24 hours and 17 minutes, and the superintendent spent 18 hours and 30 minutes with these people.

The weather has been very and windy. Last year, the trees are twice as leaf out, and the vegetation in the dunes is growing during this a lesson in a press. The weather this month was 20 degrees on the difference operations and the weather was 80 degrees Fahrenheit. 30 minutes precipitation fell.

As there has been no visit in this entire season, the squirrel traffic been remained dry and very rough. The Bonnanet track was also rough. In era, as are the state highway crews, mending a mile before throughing it since the weeks.

The Beaver Flat has received the media of cement, a new floor has was placed in the beaver "front porch" and the point media have received a test of electric stain. Some also painting has been accomplished.

Most the exits ramps has been worn during the sun well. 1. 2. Jane even on day 1 to separate the lightning of the day well. 3. prevailed upon his to stay, and he has yet is every day close in the week working hard from well working early late to the spring - the time until 180 a.m. As the weather at the day off but the has completed area w.r.t. he been not if hungry area though to be well. strongly maintained [illegible] it

without the proper tools. Without him we would have been at a complete loss. Ranger Mathews has been working in the well a good part of the time also. It has been hard work, but they have sunk 4 concrete culverts (each weighing approximately 2 tons!) and have laid 12 feet of feeder line in sand and covered it. They are now pulling the sheeting for the next section of fe der pipe.

The road oiling project is now nearly complete. Last F"iday, we nearly had enough in our gravel stock pile, but lacked two days hauling. The truck driver did not show up last Monday. The Mesa Verde crew came in Monday evening and decided the we ne ded a good many more loads of gravel than first anticipated. Wednesday, the truck driver reappeared and we also borrowed a crew and truck from Gordon Vivian. They hauled two days and got the minimum required hauled. oday the gravel, already oiled, is being laid. Our thanks to all the Mesa Verde crew - Bob Rose, H. Nelson, Leon Halls, H. K. Wal ace, William Roundtree and Loran Kennedy - for their hard work, good humor and cooperation.

Visitors this month included Ralph Lassiter and Hugh Richardson.

For the past five or six months, we have received an average of nearly two per seek of requests for information, road conditions and the like. If that is a guide as compared with past years to the number of visitors this summer, we should continue with our minimum 100 per cent increase each month.

We got two nice articles with accompanying photographs in the Denver Post this last month.

Projects for the ensuing months:- continue on the well, finish the hill, install new privy seats, paint signs, enamel museum floor, etc.

There follows the report of Gordon Vivian.

Irving McNeil, Jr.
Superintendent

without the proper tools. Without him we would have been at a complete loss. Roger believes he has been working in the well a good part of the time also. He has been hard work, but they have made a complete cylinder (each weighing approximately 2 tons!) and have laid 12 feet of feeder line in and out around it. They are now pulling the sheeting for the next section of 12 feet pipe.

The road building project is now nearly completed. Last Friday, we nearly had enough in our gravel stock pile, but lacked two days hauling. The truck drivers did not show up last Monday. The Dump Truck also came in handy working and dragging the we needed a good many more loads of gravel than first anticipated. Yesterday, the truck driver requested and we also hauled a crew and truck from Gordon Trains. They hauled her days and got the Gordon Tractor hauled. Only the gravel, already dried, is being laid. Our thanks to all who gave their time - Mr. Dunn, Mr. Carlson, John Dailey, Mr. Mr. Gordon, Gilliam Construction and Loren Barnhart - for their hard work, good humor and cooperation.

Visitors this month included Doris Lawrence and Hugh McCandless.

For the past five or six months, we have received an average of nearly one per week of requests for information, road conditions and the like. If that is a guide we expected with good cause to the number of visitors this summer, we should anticipate more than double the number of last year.

We got our rice straws with harvesting equipment in the Dunlap area this last month.

Projects for the coming month:- testing on the well, finish the hill, install new gate valve, paint signs, erect mailbox for [illegible].

There follows the report of Gordon Trains.

Irving Kuhnel, Jr.
Superintendent

Chaco Canyon National Monument
Bloomfield, New Mexico

May 25, 1950

Memorandum

To: The Superintendent, Chaco Canyon National Monument

From: Archeologist Vivian

Subject: The Mobile Unit Narrative Report for May, 1950

These have been the activities of the Mobile Unit in Chaco Canyon during May, 1950. The comprehensive stabilization of Pueblo Del Arroyo and of Bc-51 have been under way throughout the report period; installation of fixtures in the converted quarters has been on a rather hesitant basis; one supervisory employee has been sent to Aztec Ruins on a temporary assignment and his place here filled by a temporary appointment; two trips were made to Arizona and at this writing 5 men and a truck have been loaned the Monument for a few days to assist the Mesa Verde crew in oiling the road down the hill.

The work on Pueblo Del Arroyo is in the area of 3 story rooms in the south wing where access is difficult and extensive support and patching is required. To date one large kiva and 5 rooms have been completed, work is in progress on an additional 3 and debris is being cleared from large breaks extending below fill level in another. Work in this deep section has been slowed by loaning out the crew when the Monument was caught without its gravel for the hill job and stabilization here will continue for at least another month, depending upon the labor supply.

The Bc-51 job is progressing nicely do a lot to Ray Rixey's having cleaned up the site last winter, removed debris and trash, backfilled exploratory holes and corrected all of the exterior drainage. Stone for repair work was also stockpiled close at hand.

A slab and turtleback pit house at the northwest corner of 51 has been stabilized as the only accessable exhibit of this period in the Monument. This is our first use of stabilized soil-cement turtlebacks. The turtleback construction appears to be strong and durable and the big problem has been that of appearance. It could no doubt be improved. The Navajo who were annoyed at having to repair the haphazard masonry at Bc-50 last year are even more despondent when patting out mud turtlebacks with their bare hands.

Chase Engine Assembly
Bloomfield, New Jersey

May 27, 1950

Memorandum

To: The Superintendent, Chase Engine Assembly Company

From: Andre-Jaqui Lyons

Subject: Re: Monthly Fuel Purchase Report for May, 1950

These have been the activities of the Lyons Unit in Chase Engine during May, 1950. The comprehensive stabilization of Tomkin's Bridge and of Hy-21 have been under way throughout this report period; installation of fixtures in the overhead gantries has been in a prior instant basis; new supervisory workpieces has been work to Lutor Meyer as a temporary assignment and his place been filled by a temporary assistant; for bribes were made to Brigson and at this writing 2 men and a truck were sent loaned the Lyons for a few days to assist the Chase Unit in sifting the road down the hill.

The work on Tomkin and Bridge is in the area of 3 steep turns in the north side where access is difficult and extensive support and bracing is required. To date six large bolts and 3 cross bars have completed, now is in progress on an additional 3 and there is only clearance from large trucks attaching main fill level to mention. The in this deep section has been slowed to Monday as the crew down the Bridge, has finally without the travel for the fill and stabilization work will continue for an least another month, depending upon the labor supply.

The Hy-21 job is progressing nicely do also in fact ahead of initial planned by the site last month, steeped fabric and tensile reinforcement bolts and performed all of the structure backing. Also the repair work was also substantial class at hand.

A site and facilities was found at the maximum repair of it has been installed as the only accessible access at this period in the Chase. This is our first use of installed all-weather facilities. The facilities manufacture appears to be strong and durable and the big problem has been lack of experience. It would be doubt to forward. The crews who worked at bridge to provide the beginning memory at Hy-21 last year are now more experienced when yielding and man facilities while their bare hands.

In the masonry portion of Bc-51 stabilization has been completed in three kivas and 20 rooms along the west side of the site. This comprises about one third of the work to be done on this site.

Converting the old Post to quarters has been delayed since I don't have much time to work on it and the sink and lavatory have not been delivered, the side arm water heater did not meet aproval, aproval of the proposed gas installation was delayed and now materials required for the installation were not stocked in Farmington; they have been ordered but not recieved.

Ray Rixey returned from his temporary assignment at Bandelier and on May 2nd began to haul equipment for his job at Aztec Ruins. He has been on this assignment to Aztec the entire month.

One of the best things that has happened to the Mobile Unit in some time has been the appointment of Leland Abel to a temporary position while Ray Rixey is at Aztec. Mr. Abel is an accomplished photographer and he has taken on the job of bringing our photographic records up to date and then keeping them current. This is a large chore; we have 18 men working on two different ruins and there is a big backlog of "after" or completion pictures from last year's work on Del Arroyo. He will also make the photographic records of catalogued material in the study collection and do other other pictorial chores.

Another much needed appointment was that of Margaret Onstott to a Mobile Unit WAE clerk-typist position. She has been assigned at Aztec. For the past year the processing, typing and assembling of records sheets and photo pages has been getting farther and farther behind and we have accumulated a vast backlog of this material .

From the 6th to the 9th I made a trip to Tumacacori and Walnut Canyon National Monuments to pick up steel scaffolding and a refrigerator and water heater. From the 17th to 19th I was on a second trip to Fort Apache to confer with Indian Service officials regarding the stabilization of Kinishba ruin. On the return from this trip the archeological collection of Mrs. Stella Morris in Gallup was examined.

Trips were also made to inspect the work at Aztec and the usual chores of pumping the Monument water, keeping the notes for stabilization records, making personnel papers for 18 men, time records, correspondence, etc were kept current.

In the coming month stabilization work will continue at Del Arroyo and Bc-51; if fixtures for the converted quarters arrive they will be installed and we hope to get more stabilization records in shape for final processing.

Gordon Vivian
Archeologist

On the masonry portion of Mo-51 rehabilitation has been completed in three areas and 30 rooms along the east side of the site. This temporary repair was paid of the work to be done on this site.

Concerning the old fort in Veracruz, the Department plans I don't have much time to work on it and the site and laboratory have not been delivered, the site are water damage did not meet approval, approval of the proposed for installation was delayed and the materials required for the installation are not stocked in Guadalajara; they have been ordered but not received.

Jay Alsop returned from his temporary assignment at Tenoxtitlan and on Jay Jan began to test equipment for his job at Lake Texcoco. He has been on this assignment in Lake the entire month.

One of the best things that has happened in the Mexico City in some time has been the assignment of Leland Abel to a temporary position with Jay Alsop in at Lake. Mr. Abel is an anthropologist and he has taken on the job of studying the archaeologic records on the site and then keeping them current. This is a large chore; we have it now working on two different ruins and there is a big backlog of "items" or completion pictures from last year's work on Tal Arroyo. He will also make the photographic records of catalogued material in the study collection and do other other pictorial chores.

Another much needed appointment was that of Bergmann Daniel to a Mexico City GS clerk-typist position. She has been assigned to Lake. For the past year the processing, typing and assembling of reports always and their pages has been getting further and further behind and we have accumulated a year backlog of this material.

From the site in the Gulf I made a trip to Tuxpanual and Papantla. Tuxpanual continues to plan an about modifying and a rehabilitation and water heater. From the Izta to Jtzb I made an a second trip in fact Guadalajara to confer with Indian Service officials regarding the rehabilitation of Lamanite ruin. On the return from this trip the archaeological rehabilitation of Tra. Tlaila Morris in Calixy was completed.

Trips were also made to inspect the work at Dzibilchaltun and the second phase of pumping the Sacnoeb water, keeping the notes for rehabilitation records, making preliminary papers for 12 mos, time records, correspondence, and were kept current.

In the Sonora work rehabilitation work still continues at Tal Arroyo and Mo-51; 12 figures for the museum at Guaymas arrived and will be installed and we hope to get more rehabilitation records to above for final processing.

Thomas Taylor
Archaeologist

UNITED STATES

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR

NATIONAL PARK SERVICE

CHIRICAHUA NATIONAL MONUMENT

Dos Cabezas, Arizona

May 27, 1950

Memorandum

To: General Superintendent

From: Superintendent, Chiricahua

Subject: Monthly Narrative Report

Weather Conditions. No rain has fallen during the past month. This, with the previous dry months, makes this country very dry, even for Arizona.

Inspections. Auditor W. W. Campbell spent April 26, 27 and 28 at Chiricahua investigating concessioners. General Accounting Office Auditor Palmer from Albuquerque spent four hours at Chiricahua on May 23 checking our records of Keating Bus Line trips. Everything seemed to be under control.

Inspections and extra activities have slowed down some during the past three weeks and this has given the superintendent a chance to catch up some on the current work.

Approaches to Monument. The prolonged dry weather has caused the dirt approach roads to be very dusty and full of washboards. The oiled road is in good condition.

Concessions. No trips have been made by either of the bus and taxi concessioners this year. Saddle horse business has been quite slow.

Interpretive Services. On May 3, about 300 members of the Kiwanis Club stopped in Douglas, while en route to Florida to a convention, and made a side trip to Chiricahua. Citizens of Douglas brought them here in their personel cars, making the total in the party 408. The superintendent took 155 of the party on a conducted tour around the Echo Canyon loop trail.

1659 visitors in 297 parties were contacted in the museum.

Research and Observation. Wild turkeys were reported on the campground this month. This is the first report we have had of turkeys being this near headquarters, although they undoubtedly have been getting inside the east and south boundaries at times.

UNITED STATES

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR

NATIONAL PARK SERVICE
Mammoth Cave National Park
Cave Springs, Kentucky

May 27, 1960

MEMORANDUM

To: Superintendent

From: Superintendent, Chickamauga

Subject: Monthly narrative report

Visitor Inspection. On this bus tour during the past month, 1,711, with the previous day noted, where this monthly report is, some 1,711 visitors.

Temperature. Month's r. 1. Daytime about April 20, 67 but as it fluctuate temperature considerable. Several thunderstorm visitor visitor from discourage about that hours or difficulty or day as checking out towards of Tuesday bus like trips. Everything needed to be under control.

Temperature and daily activities are stored down some during the past three weeks and this has given the superintendent a chance to catch up some on the backlog work.

Equipment in operation. The production day another has proved the dirt equipment truck to be very dusty and full of mistakes. The wheel dust is in good condition.

Maintenance. No major have been made by either of the two and that maintenance this week. Little damage vandalism has been quite close.

Emergencies situation. On May 2, about 300 members of the Florida Cave Scouts in Dunlap, while on hands by Ranger, on a vacation, had made a hike into to Chickamauga. Children of Dunlap brought them back in their personal cars, making the hike in the dirty mud. The Superintendent took 1/2 of the party on a conducted-tour the cave during lunch.

Hike relative is not limited only interested in the visitors.

Improvement and Construction. Big improvements made in the campground this month. This is the first report we have had at Chickamauga since this most improvement, although they substantially have been getting inside the most and south trash-free at times.

Increase in Travel. 1805 visitors came to Chiricahua this month. This compares with 1433 for May of 1949 and makes the travel year total 10,392 or 27% ahead of last year at this time. Campground use has been high. Extra visitor days on the campground are 801 compared with 297 at this time last year. The total visitor days now are 11,407 which is 33% ahead of this time last year.

Visitors. Pop Frost, photographer, friend and sometimes temporary employee of the Park Service paid us a visit, May 20, and did some picture taking.

Police Protection. Two days work have been lost by Marble repairing our telephone line which was broken twice by trucks hauling for the Hilltop Mine. We hope that an interview with the offenders has had the right result but are keeping our fingers crossed.

Forest Fire Protection. Forest fire hazard is probably as great as any time since the present force came to Chiricahua. High winds and extreme drouth keep the fire danger meter in high. The fire control aid was placed on Sugar Loaf Lookout April 26, about 2 weeks earlier then usual.

The superintendent spent a day, May 2, attending the Forest Service fire school at Rustlers Park. It is thought that a good spirit of cooperation prevails between the two agencies.

We have been without a ranger since Mr. Ringenbach was transferred March 7. A wire from Clifford Gaynard indicates he will report May 30.

Clair V. Cooke
Clair V. Cooke
Superintendent

Increase in Travel. 1808 visitors came to Christmas this month. This compares with 1,[illegible] for July of 1949 and makes the travel year total 10,[illegible] or [illegible]% ahead of last year at this time. Overnight use has been [illegible]. Extra visitor days on the campground are [illegible] compared with [illegible] at this time last year. The total visitor days now are 11,[illegible] which is [illegible] ahead of this time last year.

Visitors. Top Press, photographer, friend and newspaper employee of the Park service paid us a visit, July [illegible], and did some picture taking.

Police Protection. Two days were been lost by Parks repairing our neighbors fire which was broken twice by trucks hauling for the utility line. We hope that an interview with the offenders has set the right result but are keeping our fingers crossed.

Forest Fire Protection. Forest fire hazard is presently as great as any time since the present force came to Christmas. With winds and extreme dryth keep the fire danger meter in high. The fire control aid was placed on duty last August April 26, about 2 weeks earlier than usual.

The superintendent spent a day, May 2, attending the forest service fire school at Montana Park. It is thought that a good spirit of cooperation prevails between the two agencies.

We have been without a ranger since Mr. Blazovich and transferred north. A file from District reports indicates he will report May 30.

Elmer L. Davis
Elmer L. Davis
Superintendent

El Morro National Monument
El Morro, New Mexico

May 27, 1950

Memorandum

To: General Superintendent, Southwestern National Monuments

From: Superintendent, El Morro National Monument

Subject: Report Mtl, Monthly Narrative Report for May, 1950

Weather: Continued dry weather with moderately high winds all month. The inch of snow May 4 was the only moisture received during this report period.

Water System: The Monument water supply is diminishing quite rapidly and we may be facing an acute water shortage before the July rains appear. There is approximately 50,000 gallons of water in the pool at this time. Warmer weather is quite apt to cause this small quantity of water to be fit for nothing but both water or stock watering.

Land Status: An option was obtained from the Davis brothers for purchase of their land adjoining the Monument. This property is quite valuable to the Service since it contains a water well and will provide adequate space for future developments.

Approach Roads: The present road construction is nearing completion. The surfacing has been finished as far as the El Morro Store, two miles east of the Monument. The present contract was amended and the contractor given the job of constructing the 4.5 miles on the east end of the present construction job. This amended contract, when completed, will give us an all weather road from El Morro to Grants, on Highway 66. The proposed construction from El Morro through Ramah to the land reservation line is being held up by local opposition in Ramah to giving easements for right of ways through the town.

R.E.A.: The R.E.A. has started surveying the proposed power line to service the El Morro community. This construction is dependent upon the approval of the R.E.A. office in Washington; however, if approved we should have power available by early fall.

Visitation and Interpretation: There were 493 visitors this month as compared to 343 for May of 1949. The travel this F.Y. to date is 3,140 which is 63 more than for the entire travel year of 1949. 1950 travel year and fiscal year will undoubtedly be our biggest years to date.

Wildlife: A skunk, several rabbits, ground squirrels, chipmunks and mice have been found dead in the area. The Public Health Service has been asked to check the rodents in the area to try and determine the cause of death.

General: Several new area signs were made and installed. A lettering set was graciously loaned by the Mesa Verde museum staff and new signs were made for the office.

All floors in Residence Number 2, the office and comfort station were refinished, sealed, filled and waxed. Our floors attract many favorable comments, which compensates for the backache received from the project.

Trail maintenance is an ever increasing problem due to the disgustinghardiness of the local lemon weed. Several applications of eradicator were used.

One light plant was tuned, caulking of office and residences was completed, new lids were fitted to the waterfiltering tanks and the water filter sand was washed and replaced.

An additional turnoff switch for thegenerator was installed in Residence Number 2. The kitchen and bathroom walls were washed, thekitchen walls and all the woodwork in Residence Number 2 were painted. Comfort station walls were painted also.

One sign was removed from the parking area.

Personnel: Mr. Edmund J. Ladd, a Zuni Indian, entered on duty as a seasonal ranger May 21.

The superintendent attended a C of C luncheon in Grants the 12th of May, where plans were made to have a celebration when the Grants to El Morro highway is completed.

The superintendent was asked to act as leader for the local 4H Club project.

Research: Copyingof Anglo and Spanish Inscriptions continues. Mr. Munro Edmunson, a Harvard graduate student who is working in the area, has been of much assistance with the old Spanish Inscriptions. One Anglo inscription which seems not to have been previously recorded, having the date 1846 (3 years before Simpson and Kern) has been found. A very interesting one in English listing the names of 2 freighers from Santa Fe with the date 1872, and several other names are being covered in a separate report.

Special Visitors: Supt. Wilson and family of Arches National Monument were visitors to the area May 13. Several prominent movie actors visited the area while on location inGallup.

John A. Aubuchon
Superintendent

UNITED STATES

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR

NATIONAL PARK SERVICE

Gran Quivira National Monument,
Gran Quivira, New Mexico

May 25, 1950

Memorandum

To: General Superintendent

From: Superintendent, Gran Quivira National Monument

Subject: Monthly Narrative Report for May 1950

General. Although a few of the farmers of the vicinity did some planting during the month the majority are holding off for the "big rain" before putting in their main crop. Agricultural conditions are poor so far this year as high winds have taken much of the meager moisture that has fallen, but farmers feel that several heavy rains during the next two months will offset this early condition, and still allow time for a good crop. Landowners near Claunch are trying to raise the funds necessary to contract an organization to make rain artificially but it is doubtful whether the deal will be consummated. Some of the larger ranchers are opposed.

Weather. High wind prevailed again this month and precipitation was limited to .27 of an inch on the 11th and .08 on the 21st. Maximum temperatures averaged in the mid-seventies and the average minimum was forty degrees.

Approach Roads. Work preparatory to the graveling of 6 miles of State Highway 10 was carried on this month by the State Highway Department. Ditches were pulled and a road bed set up and the laying of gravel should begin within a few days. This operation has discouraged monument travel from the south as reflected in this month's travel figures but, upon completion, should incur heavier use and benefit it's travelers.

Highway 10 into Mountainair could be considered fair this month. Two short detours around drifted sand were necessary and no reported monument visitors bogged down.

Maintenance. The maintenance rule this month was, "If it's standing still, paint it". Two coats of wall sealer and primer and a finish coat of paint were applied to the newly plastered bedroom and the bathroom and kitchen were enameled. Screen doors and window screens were also painted and installed and both restroom floors sealed.

Roads and Trails. The parking area and entrance road were dragged several times and loose rock removed. Work was started on graveling the mission trail and providing water bars for drainage.

UNITED STATES

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR

NATIONAL PARK SERVICE
Zion National Monument,
Springdale, Utah 84767

[illegible] 21, 1988

MEMORANDUM

To: General Superintendent

From: Superintendent, Zion National Monument

Subject: Monthly Narrative Report for May 1988

General. Although 3 days at the beginning of the activity did some training during the month the majority was spent on the "big week" before leaving in July each year. Operational modifications are part of the [illegible] to slip stick have been made at the Angels Landing Trail and Pa'rus Trail. Improvements [illegible] Park Service will [illegible] this early warning, we still allow time for a good [illegible] have Clerks are trying to make the Trade Association to [illegible] trading to date was satisfactory but it is doubtful whether the road will be [illegible]. Some of the Lodge problems are ongoing.

Facilities. High wind prevailed again this month and precipitation was limited to .25" of [illegible] on the 21st and .20 on the 31st. Maximum temperatures averaged in the mid-seventies and the average minimum was fairly [illegible].

Visitor Trends. Very [illegible] in the [illegible] at 2 miles of [illegible] study [illegible] was [illegible] by the State Highway Department. [illegible] were [illegible] but [illegible] the Spring of [illegible] within a few days. This operation has discouraged movement [illegible] the [illegible] as published in this month's Annual Figures [illegible], some [illegible] Zion Lodge and Bryce [illegible].

Signed [illegible] Superintendent [illegible] this week. The [illegible] very necessary and [illegible] visitors begged [illegible].

Maintenance. The maintenance [illegible] this month was, "If it's [illegible] still, paint it". The [illegible] of [illegible] and [illegible] and a [illegible] [illegible] of paint were applied to the newly [illegible] behind the [illegible] [illegible] were removed. Springs [illegible] and [illegible] were also [illegible] [illegible] installed and [illegible] [illegible].

Zion and Trails. The [illegible] were [illegible] and [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] and Zion [illegible]. [illegible] [illegible] on providing the [illegible] [illegible] and providing [illegible]

Communications. Four man days were expended on the telephone line installing new brackets, clearing brush, and tracing breaks in the line. We were without telephone service for a lengthy period following an electrical storm so most of the subscribers took an antive part in trouble shooting. One of the main breaks was found in Mountainair, twenty-five long miles away.

Residence Utilities. An electric hot water heater was purchased locally and a three wire loop installed at the residence to provide for 220 and 110 volt electric current entrance. Installation of heater has been held up pending transformer adjustments by the Public Utilities Co.

General Publicity. Bill Bowen, former Superintendent of Gran Quivira, had a splendid article on this area in the May issue of NEW MEXICO magazine.

Travel. Visitors to the monument totalled 192 as compared to 259 of a year ago. This is the first decrease in travel this year, due probably to the condition of Highway 10 from the South.

Interpretive Service. Eighty-five percent of all visitors to the monument were contacted. 143 persons were guided through the ruins in 33 parties for an average of 49 minutes per trip. The self-guiding tour was used by 43 persons in 14 parties and most visitors spent some time at the exhibit room.

Signs. Three informational signs were made and located within the headquarters area.

Ray B. Ringenbach

Ray B. Ringenbach,
Superintendent

Communications. Four man days were expended on the telephone line installing new brackets, inserting arms, and treating trenches in the line. We made without telephone service for a lengthy period following an electrical storm so most of the maintenance was on making part in trench connection of the main breaks was found in Bonnieblair, twenty-five long miles away.

Residence Utilities. An electric hot water heater was purchased locally and a three wire lady installed at the residence to provide for 240 and 120 volt electric current simultaneous. Installation of meters has been held up pending transformer delivery by the Public Utilities Co.

General Publicity. Will Boyes, former Superintendent of Gas Quirin, had a splendid article on this area in the May issue of Gas Quirin magazine.

Travel. Visitors to the property totalled 121 as compared to 104 of a year ago. This is the first decrease in travel this year, due probably to the scarcity of Sunday 12 from the South.

Informative Data. Eighty-five percent of all visitors to the museum were conducted. 141 persons were guided through the mine in 22 parties for an average of 6 minutes per party. The main-building tour was used by 41 persons in 12 parties and most visitors took some time at the exhibit room.

Other. Other information and minor repairs were made and leaning within the backgrounds area.

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Chas. Quirin,
Superintendent

GREAT SAND DUNES NATIONAL MONUMENT
MOSCA, COLORADO

May 25, 1950

Memorandum

To: Superintendent, Southwestern National Monuments

From: Superintendent, Great Sand Dunes

Subject: Monthly Narrative Report

WEATHER. Spring is slowly coming into the San Luis Valley and the cotton-wood and aspen are turning green.

This report period has been windy, but these winds have not been as severe as last month. Very little moisture has fallen, and everything is in a very dry condition.

The minimum of 20 degrees was registered on MAY 11. The maximum of 78 degrees was reached on 21, 22 & 24. The high minimum was 40 degrees on 3 & 4. The low maximum was 59 degrees on 5 & 13.

During this report period, there were 12 clear days; 9 partly cloudy and 7 cloudy days.

The wind blew for 17 days with 4 from the northeast.

Moisture came in the form of snow flurries and spitting rain on 4 days.

TRAVEL. 1157 visitors in 279 cars visited the Sand Dunes during this report period. 20 states were represented. 3 written requests were answered.

394 people took advantage of the picnic areas, and of these, 15 camped over-night.

CONTACT. 799 visitors in 173 cars were contacted. Contact time amounted to 28 hours and 50 minutes. Due to pressure of work, contact was limited to Sundays.

SAN SAN DIEGO NATIONAL MONUMENT
MONTH, DATE, YEAR

May 20, 1920

MEMORANDUM

To: Superintendent, Southwestern National Monuments.

From: Superintendent, Great Sand Dunes

Subject: Monthly Narrative Report

WEATHER. Spring is slowly creeping into the San Luis Valley and the cottonwood and aspen are turning green.

This report period has been windy, but these winds have not been as severe as last month. Very little moisture has fallen, and everything is in a very dry condition.

The minimum of 20 degrees was registered on May 11. The maximum of 69 degrees was reached on March 24. The high minimum was 40 degrees on 3 & 4. The low minimum was 24 degrees on 3 & 16.

During this report period, there were 12 clear days; 9 partly cloudy and 1 cloudy days.

The wind blew for 17 days with 4 free the mornings.

Visitors came in the form of some fishing and spitting twice on 4 days.

VISITORS. 1151 visitors in 274 cars visited the Dunes during this report period. 20 Indian cars reported. 3 military reports were received.

324 people took advantage of the picnic area, and of these, 15 camped overnight.

CONDITION. 124 visitors in 16 cars were assisted. Instant line mounted to 26 Dunes and 20 vehicles. Due to presence of snow, restart was limited to sledge.

DECREASE IN TRAVEL. For May 1949, there were 408 cars and 1705 visitors. This month's travel was decreased by 548 visitors.

ROADS. The State has graded the approach road twice and is in fair condition, although chuck-holes still exist.

MONUMENT ROAD. The five mile stretch of monument road has been graded once a week and remains in very good condition.

RADIO. Contact has been fair most of this report period, but new batteries should be obtained to keep the power more constant. Present batteries must be charged nearly every two weeks.

PUBLICITY. The Denver Post Sunday Edition for May 14, carried several unusual pictures of the Sand Dunes.

CONCESSION. Mr. A.W. Graves opened his Saddle Horse Concession on May 15. Windy weather and low travel is todate hampering his operation.

ACTIVITIES. Usual routine activities have been carried on, as well as keeping all administrative and office matters current.

Hauled propane gas, garbage, gasoline and radio batteries.

Worked on monument road by grading once a week

Repainted one sign which was damaged by sand blasting.

Gave both rest-rooms a second coat of paint on the lower walls.

Painted floors of both pit toilets at lower picnic areas. Had new tin trough made for toilet at lower campground and installed same.

PERSONNEL. Superintendent Glen T. Bean reported for duty on May 24. Glad to have him back in the old stamping grounds.

Ex-Superintendent Sowers reported for duty at Carlsbad Cavern National Park on May 29.

Adios boys, and hope to see you all again, sometime in the not too distant future.

Ted C. Sowers,
Superintendent.

UNITED STATES

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR

NATIONAL PARK SERVICE
Montezuma Castle National Monument
Camp Verde, Arizona

May 26, 1950

Memorandum

To: General Superintendent, Southwestern Monuments

From: Superintendent, Montezuma Castle

Subject: Monthly narrative report, May 1950

Weather: This has been an extremely dry month with frequent high winds. Temperatures have varied from a low of 31 degrees to a high of 97 degrees.

Travel: Travel for the first time in months took a drop when only 2450 visitors in 882 cars came to the Castle and 647 people in 242 cars saw the Well. This makes a total of 3097 visitors and 1124 cars to the area.

Interpretation: Despite reduced travel, 179 trips were made to conduct 882 visitors through the Castle. Trips were scheduled for the noon hour and for 5:00 p.m. All visitors to the Castle saw the museum and 2000 used the Sycamore trail. At the Well, 267 people received interpretation service ~~and~~ the museum and 647 used the nature trail.

Considerable work was done on the fact files in order to place them in a workable condition. The Dewey Decimal system, as explained in memorandum SWNM #158, was used for numbering cards.

Visitors: On April 25, Mr. Carpenter to audit the books.

On April 27, Mr. Tillotson and friends stopped by for a brief visit.

On April 30, Mr. Reid to discuss archeological problems.

On May 7, the Verde Vally Pioneers held their semi-annual picnic at the Well. About 200 attended.

Maintenance: The old log fence paralleling the entrance road to Montezuma Well was torn down and replaced with wire. An old corral which set on a knoll near the well proper was also removed.

A special appropriation from Region made it possible to cleanup the lower ruins (Castle "A"). Weeds, rocks, and other debris were removed.

UNITED STATES

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR

NATIONAL PARK SERVICE
Saguaro Basin National Monument
Gila Bend, Arizona

May 27, 1980

Memorandum

To: Regional Superintendent, Southwestern Region

From: Superintendent, Saguaro Basin

Subject: Monthly activity report, May 1980

Weather: This has been an extremely dry month with frequent high winds. Temperatures have varied from a low of 21 degrees to a high of 97 degrees.

Travel: During the first week in April, here a very slow only MAN VISITORS to the park were the Florida and Arizona in the note and the Hall. This month a total of 5987 visitors has joined more the park.

Interpretation: Emphis reduced travel, 172 trips were made to another 800 visitors from the Gazette. Visits were scheduled for the week June and for 1400 p.m. All visitors to the Gazette are the weekend and 8000 used the Dynamic Hotel. At the Hall, 227 people received interpretation service and the lesson and 847 used the nature trail.

Problems: work was done on the fire file in order to place them in a suitable condition. The Sandy Natural system, an equipment in maintenance (FM) file, was used for number-two work.

Training: On April 19, Mr. Thompson is audit the Lodge.

On April 27, Mr. Kilimnow and Mr. Wooda attended the Park Safety Plan.

On April 28, Mr. Hall is Sunday Interpretation training.

On May 7, the Park Ranger Library Hall Park-Wednesday photo at the Hall. Alert and attended.

Maintenance: The old Ranger Station is being the museum and to Guidance Hall was here down and replaced with site. At 12 noon Hall and we a light over the Hall service. Mr. Alex Thompson.

Special opportunities: The Indian work it possible to dispose the lower rules (Grade "5"). Weeds, trees, and other shrubs were removed.

Roads & Trails: Much roads and trails work was accomplished during this month. The County maintenance man spent a full day in the area reworking ditches and shoulders along the entrance road and reshaping the campground road.

A cattleguard was constructed at the entrance to Montezuma Well. Because no railroad iron was available, this structure was made from 3" x 6" cottonwood lumber.

The Castle trail was given a second coat of Bitumuls. This second coat of asphalt has improved the trail 100 per cent and it should now last indefinitely.

The Sycamore trail has been greatly improved by gravelling the surface and by installing several steps along the way.

At present, the trail crew is reworking the nature trail at Montezuma Well. It is planned to install a guardrail along a portion of the Well proper.

Wildlife: A Yellow Warbler was recorded for the first time at the Well. Also a covey of 28 Quail has been noticed on several occasions there.

Personnel: Larry Wilde left on the 24th. for Carlsbad Caverns where he will report for Guide duty. He has been replaced by Sydney Jameson from Salt Lake City.

JOHN O. COOK

John O. Cook
Superintendent

Trails & Trails. Some trail and trails were the discussion during this session. The Sandy Mountains are about a full day in the open (weather) climbs and attractive along the northern part but the climbing has deteriorated.

A delegation was instructed at the entrance of Bluebeard Trail. Thanks to original lies was difficult, this attraction was also from 4" a 5" mechanical labors.

Mt. Shasta trail is also a should cost of timeliness. Fill, mainly at ridges has improved the trail 200 per foot and is also not lack locations.

The Sequoia Trail is been greatly improved by practicing the methods and by installing removal stone steps and so.

In general, the trail crew is remaining the service trail, at Southern Trail. It is planned to install a lightweight stock a portion of the trail system.

Activity: Trails Tuesday was planned for the Tiers Sign of the State. Also a survey of Mt. Shasta has been endorsed to provide the trains trail.

Personnel: Sandy Trips left on the trips for Bulldog Canyon where is well (Sandy) the trips trips. In the area required to spread change from the Lake City.

Respectfully,

Robert L. Bass
Superintendent.

NAVAJO NATIONAL MONUMENT
TONALEA, ARIZONA

May 28, 1950

To: Director

From: Superintendent, Navajo

Subject: Report lml, MAY 1950

There follows a report of activities in this area for the month of May 1950.

VISITORS

102 visitors reached this area in 45 cars. They selected their activities as follows: 65 people in 24 parties used Sandal Trail for the rim view of Betatakin, 33 visitors hiked to Betatakin in 12 parties, 4 taxpayers made the trip to Keet Seel in two parties, one of which included Scaffold House on the return trip. 102 people received the vest-pocket museum and orientation treatment and 41 visitors remained overnite in the public campgrounds.

N.P.S. Visitors

Mr. Bates E. Wilson, Superintendent Arches National Monument visited here on the 18th and 19th.

Mr. and Mrs. Meredith Mullet, Canyon DeChelly, on the 20th and 21st.

Other Agency Visitors

Misses Thompson and Jones of USIS Shonto School on the 22nd.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Wyrick of the US Dept. of Commerce on the 23rd.

Reportworthy Visitors

Dr. H.E. Gregory on the 11th.

Joe and Joyce Macneh (Betatakin, Keet Seel, Scaffold House and Inscription House--the grand slam) on the 21st, 22nd and 23rd.

WEATHER

May has been a month of undecided weather. High winds, snow, excessive dryness, a killing frost and warm days. Maximum temperature 84 degrees on the 22nd, minimum temperature 22 degrees on the 5th. Five inches of snow fell on the 4th.

TAMARA NATIONAL MONUMENT
TUCSON, ARIZONA

May 29, 1980

To: Director

From: Superintendent, Tamara

Subject: Report for, May 1980

Park Ranger a report of activities in this area for the month of May 1980.

VISITORS

The visitors reached this area in 40 cars. They enjoyed their activities as follows: 45 people in 25 parties used Nuchal Trail for the rest of Ephedra, 20 visitors stayed to Ephedra in 12 parties, 4 campers made the trip to Lost Lake in two parties, one of which included Geoffrey Jones on the return trip. 120 people traveled the rural-county scenic and orientation travelers and 43 visitors remained overnight in the public campgrounds.

Sat.-Sun. Visitors

Mr. John E. Klein, Superintendent, Joshua National Monument visited here on the 12th and 13th.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwaldis Allison, Water Defender, on the 20th and 21st.

Other Larger Visitors

Allen Langer and Jesse of Boy Scouts Troop 44 the 22nd.

Mr. and Mrs. The Lydon of the Dept. of Commerce on the 12th.

Interpretive Visitors

Mr. Rick Gregory on the 12th.

Jes and Jesse Lamont (Graduate, Lake Jul, Jeffrey Jones and Jacqueline Jones--the good also) on the 21st, 22nd and 23rd.

PROJECTS

May has been a month of unusual weather. High winds, sun, unusually dryness, a little rain and warm days. Nature's Temperature be higher on the 22nd, without temperatures 22 degrees on the 20th. Two bucks of some fell on the 21st.

PUBLICITY

We got swell coverage (including the cover) in Devereux Butcher's new book, Exploring Our Prehistoric Indian Ruins.

The following article is quoted from the Navaho Language Monthly ALAH DNILIGII (Things That Are Happening). From a report to the Navajo Rights Association, held in Kayenta, Arizona in April, Mr. Sam ANDIAH said, "Another letter came from Salt Lake. It was from a white man. He says that he wants to run a bus between Monticello and Flagstaff to carry people. He wants permission to do this. What he really means is that he wants to take all over the reservation, to places such as Chinle, Betatakin. That is what he has in mind. So he wants to run his bus through here (Kayenta). What do you think about that? As I think about it, they're going to be building a road soon from Shiprock through here. Then we will need a mail carrier from Shiprock to here, and he can carry people too. Then the two could meet here. A Navajo could run a bus on to Monticello, and this would provide these Navajos with a means for making a living. What do you think about it? It will bring tourists here."

IMPROVEMENTS

We got some licks in on the hogan-under-rehabilitation. Ranger Bigman put on metal lath when his time was not required for contact work.

The Kohler was hauled to Tuba City, USIS Repair Shop, for valve and ring job. The repairs accomplished, the Kohler was hauled back and set-up ready for service. The Onan radiator was repaired at the same place.

ROADS AND TRAILS

The dry windy weather has played havoc with our once fine entrance road. Sand dunes are obstructing smooth passage on the northern edge of Klethla Valley. We have put in much work that will never be in evidence, as we blade the dunes down the wind builds them up almost at once. We are not quite keeping even with nature at this point . So much powder sand has blown off the road that jutting rocks present a hazard to low slung cars. To combat this condition we instituted our School of the Barre Breaker. This is an automatic hammer similar to a pneumatic hammer except that it operates on gasoline. One of our road gang, Hubert Laughter (Pipeline's son-in-law) has become an excellent operator and the most dangerous rocks have been chipped down with the 3" spade.

ROADS AND TRAILS (con't)

Much remains to be done before the road is safe.

A new Park Here sign was routed and installed at the parking area and two routed arrow guide signs were made for the turn-around.

A two-post, three line, double face, routed letter sign reading NAVAJO NATIONAL MONUMENT
KEET SEEL was packed muleback to that area.

A knocked-down ten foot ladder and a knocked-down 40 foot ladder (seven sections) was packed to Keet Seel on the 18th. We had to make lumber bunks to fit our pack saddles for this packing.

DECORATION FOR HONORABLE SERVICE

We were happy to receive a lapel medal from the Department of Commerce for our 'more than ten years of honorable service. Your record richly merits this recognition and we congratulate you for your achievement'.

GENERAL

Things are going along smoothly here. We have collected a lot of interesting items from the Census Enumerator (who made her home and headquarters here) and we hope to pass them along in a report lml when time and space permit.

J.W. Brewer Jr.

J.W. Brewer, Jr.,
Superintendent

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ORGAN PIPE CACTUS

P. O. Box 38, Ajo, Arizona

May 25 50

Memorandum

To: General Superintendent, Southwestern National Monuments

From: Superintendent, Organ Pipe Cactus

Subject: Superintendent's Monthly Narrative Report for May, 1950

Weather

The extreme dryness continues through this section with no rainfall occuring during the report period. The approach of summer was indicated when the high reached 97 on the 21st. Nights continue to be cool with a low of 44 on May 6.

Special Activities

Rangers Bean and Steele made a trip to Casa Grande National Monument May 18 to return the stake truck which was used during the fence construction here.

The Superintendent and Ranger Bean made one trip into Canyon Diablo area checking wildlife on April 29.

Rangers Steele and Bean made an exploratory trip into Gusano Pass which had not previously been explored. Some very interesting archeological caves were discovered in this area.

General Publicity

Organ Pipe Cactus is due to receive world wide publicity by the selection of the April Arizona Highways article for distribution by the State Department.

Travel

The travel season for this area is about over for the season. Only 178 contacts were made during the month and camping dropped to 72 for the period. A few interested people continue to come around despite the hot weather, though.

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BRIAN PIPE DATUM

P. O. Box 38, Alpine, Arizona

May 20 1940

Memorandum

To: District Superintendent, Southwestern National Monuments

From: Superintendent, Organ Pipe Cactus

Subject: Superintendent's Monthly Narrative Report for May, 1940

The Year

The weather during January and February was unusually cold as relatively no rain fell during the regular period. The economic condition was improved when the rain resumed 27 on the 21st. Rainfall continues to be good with a low of 54 on May 8.

Special Activities

Rangers Dean and Pirtle made a trip to San Diego National Monument by 27 to assist the other rangers with the annual Spring the Cacus conservation talk.

The Superintendent and Ranger Dean made one trip into Sonora Lizzie area checking wildlife on April 27.

Ranger Pirtle and Dean made an exploratory trip into Growler Pass which has not previously been explored. Some very interesting archeological ruins were discovered in this area.

General Publicity

Organ Pipe Cactus is due to receive much more publicity by the selection of the April issue Sunset Magazine publication by the State Department.

Travel

The travel season for this area is about over for the season. July 1st attendance was good during the week end averaging around 50 for the period. A few interested people visitors to some around despite the hot weather, though.

Maintenance

We are able to catch up on some of our general maintenance work nowwith the fall off of visitors.

Ranger Steele is starting a sign construction program for the area.

A metal top was constructed for the jeep as the canvas will not withstand our brush.

Several pieces of equipment and small items were given a coat of paint where needed for protection.

Visitors

Important visitors to the area May 10 were Dr. W. S. Bourn, Washington, D. C., R. J. Fleetwood, Bosque, New Mexico, and A. C. Kempton and James Johnston of Ajo, all officials of the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

Personnel

Ranger Bean received the good news of his promotion and left for Great Sand Dunes May 21.

James W. Shirley reported for temporary duty May 24.

Ranger Steele will be absent during June on annual leave.

William R. Supernaugh
Superintendent

Saguaro National Monument
Tucson, Arizona

May 25, 1950

MEMORANDUM

To: Superintendent, Southwestern National Monuments

From: Superintendent, Saguaro

Subject: Monthly Report, May, 1950

General

Cool nights and pleasantly warm days were prevalent during the month of May. On May 4 a cold front brought some rainfall and a decided drop in temperature. One and one-half inches of snow fell at Manning Camp and the temperature dropped to 12 degrees above zero during the night of May 4. Extreme dry conditions exist in both the mountainous and desert portions of the monument at this time.

The display of blossoms on Saguaros and chollas was outstanding throughout the month and many visitors were attracted to the area to secure photographs.

Travel to the monument shows a decrease as compared to last month, but shows a slight increase over the corresponding month a year ago.

The Mica Mountain Fire Tower was manned regularly as of May 6 and regular patrols to the secondary lookouts have been likewise accomplished daily.

Special Activities

The superintendent made two trips to the forested area during the month to inspect pre-suppression activities and trail maintenance.

The superintendent was reelected president of the Tucson Local 81, National Federation of Federal Employees.

The superintendent gave a short talk on the history of the National Park Service at the Tucson Rotary Club on may 24.

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Status of Private Lands.

A test was completed by the Pistor Well Drilling Company on the Chamber of Commerce well located in Section 31 about one mile from monument headquarters. The well was pumped for a period of ten hours and produced a sustained flow of five gallons per minute.

Maintenance.

The patrol loop trail was entirely cleared of down timber and considerable tread repaired between Manning Camp and the tower. Some repairs were also accomplished on the Spud Rock Trail to Spud Rock Secondary.

Work on the Happy Valley Saddle Trail continued during the month and is about two-thirds completed between the foot and Happy Valley Saddle. The trail camp was moved to Happy Valley Saddle in order to expedite the remainder of trail repairs in that vicinity.

The eastern part of the loop road was graded during the month and is in good condition for the most part.

Approaches to Park Area.

Messrs. Albert Condran and James Derwin of the Pima County Highway Department called at this office to apprise the superintendent regarding the Spanish Trail Approach Road. They indicated that the Pima County Highway Department would petition the Federal government for aid in the construction of the proposed road in the very near future. This road would intersect Highway 80 near Vail, thence to Colossal Cave and continue along the present route to Saguaro and terminate at Broadway about three miles east of Pleasant Road. They were very much interested in the increased travel to Saguaro as indicated by travel figures over the last three years.

Cooperating Government Agencies.

Mr. Craig Bryan, Bureau of Plant Pathology, inspected the cactus forest in connection with studies relating to the bacterial necrosis among the saguaro cacti.

Interpretive Service.

A total of 1,291 persons in 413 parties were afforded interpretive service at headquarters. This amounted to 70 hours for an average of 10 minutes per party.

Research and Observation.

A single Merriams turkey (gobbler) was seen at Manning Camp on May 4.

A second century plant (Agave Palmeri) in the arboretum began growing a flowering stock on May 11. At this writing the stalk is 127 inches tall. Measurements made every 24 hours indicate the fastest growing period was 11 inches.

Increase or Decrease in travel.

A total of 2785 people visited Saguaro during the month. This is a decrease of 2048 visitors as compared to last month and an increase of 281 visitors over the corresponding month a year ago.

Visitors.

April 28, Reverend Glass and Family, Yosemite National Park.

May 2, Colonel James R. Luper, Davis-Monthan Air Base, Tucson.

May 4, Charles E. Trygg, Bureau of Sanitation, Phoenix, Ariz.

May 5, Charles A. Girard, photographer, Phoenix, Arizona.

May 7, Gordon Vivian, Superintendent, Chaco Canyon Nat. Monument.

May 8, Duane Jacobs and Wife, Yosemite National Park.

May 11, Mr. Hallenkramer, Artist, Santa Fe, New Mexico.

May 16, Ranger Michael Becker and Family, Lake Mead Nat. Rec. Area.

May 17, Dr. Young, George Washington University.

Ranger Service.

Ranger Benson attended the U. S. Forest Service Fire Training Conference at Palisades Ranger Station on April 26.

Ranger Benjamin J. Zerbey reported for duty at 8 A. M. on May 3. It is a pleasure to welcome Mr. Zerbey to the staff at Saguaro National Monument. Mr. Zerbey attended Northwest Missouri State Teachers College and the University of Kansas. He graduated from the University of New Mexico and worked as seasonal guide at Carlsbad Caverns National Park for two seasons.

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Forest Fire Protection.

The weather station on Mica Mountain was set up early in the month and burning index readings have been recorded since May 6.

Other protection activities included the placing of six-man tool caches at Man-Head, Reef Rock, Mica Mountain and Spud Rock Ranger Station. Radio contact is being maintained between Mica Mountain Tower, Manning Camp and monument headquarters. We also have regular contacts with Mt. Bigelow on the Coronado National Forest via our UHF set.

Fire danger class ranged from low to high during the month with very little moisture to alleviate dry conditions. The fire tower is manned daily and morning and evening patrols are made to the secondary lookouts each day.

Accessions.

A new pitcher type hand pump was purchased and installed in the spring at Manning Camp, as the old one froze and burst on the night of May 4.

Public Health.

Mr. Charles E. Trygg, Sanitary Engineer, Bureau of Sanitation, State of Arizona, requested copies of our plans for developing sanitary facilities at Saguaro when they are available.

Personnel.

Trail Laborer Francis Callahan resigned April 28, he wished to return to his family in the east.

Ernest Kiger entered on duty as laborer on May 2 and resigned May 5, he complained of the high altitude.

Arthur Garcia entered on duty as Laborer on May 8 and is assigned to the trail camp at Happy Valley Saddle.

Vandalism.

One of the directional signs at the intersection of U. S. Highway 80 and the Vail approach road was removed by a person or persons unknown. We will endeavor to replace it in the near future.

Samuel A. King
Superintendent

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Wupatki NATIONAL MONUMENT
Flagstaff, Arizona

May 25, 1950

Memorandum

To: General Superintendent

From: Superintendent, Wupatki

Subject: Monthly Narrative Report, Sunset Crater National Monument, May 1950

Weather: Extremely dry with just over one inch recorded in the Museum of Northern Arizona rain gauge for the past three months.

Travel: Travel to Sunset Crater continues good with a visitor count of 2,450 based on registration figures plus the usual 60% non-registrants. This compares with 985 last month and 2,222 for May 1949.

Roads: The four-mile approach from Highway 89 is in good condition, except for dust, since the Forest Service bladed it early in the month; washboard re-appearing, however.

Personnel: Temporary Ranger Robert Viklund entered on duty on May 22nd and by the 26th had his camp set up and began visitor contact.

Signs: Several new signs of the cut-out letter type have been placed in the area. This virtually completes the previously neglected sign program at Sunset Crater.

Interpretive Services: With the receipt of 200 Sunset Crater nature trail leaflets Rangers Euler and Viklund installed the numbered stakes on the trail and placed it in operation. Visitor comments so far have been quite favorable. A trail to "Painted Desert View", one mile from the parking area was also installed and this feature should provide interest for those persons who think the Painted Desert can only be seen from the Petrified Forest National Monument. A new register, of the Kennesaw Mountain type, has been put into use with a fine color air view of Sunset Crater in the glass panel. Maybe this will answer the stock question: "Where's the crater?"

Visitors: April 27: Mr. Matt Dodge, Regional Office
May 14: Mr. Josef Meunch, noted photographer of Santa Barbara

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Yellowstone NATIONAL MONUMENT

Yellowstone, Arizona

May 26, 19[illegible]

Memorandum

To: Superintendent

From: Superintendent, Tucson

Subject: Monthly Narrative Report, Tucson Junior National Museum, May 1[illegible]

Attendance: Approximately 800 visitors have been recorded in the Museum or surrounding Arizona Trails exhibit for the past three months.

Exhibits: Trends in Desert Indian continues good with a visitor count of 1,000 based on registration figures. Use the audio CDC commentaries. This museum is in 800 last month as 4,000 for the year.

Health: The Desert-Ville museum from Tucson is in good condition. Every day, since the Forest Service closed in order to the county medicinal treatment, Sunset.

Personnel: Temporary Junior Tucson Visual entered on duty on the 1st of May. We have 111 area and by and Super visitor workers.

Other: Journal was place in the Arizona Indian Trail have been filmed in the area. This virtually employs the previously regulated sign program in Lower Center.

Interpretive Services: With the opening of Old Tucson Center Indian Trail Interpretive Center and National Building the monument trains on the trail, it plans to operate. Tucson economy as the Jane Ann Lilla Jerrelle. I used as "Tucson Lower Tour", we will from the visitor area, our also Inventing and this Center should provide Indians for those people who visit the Lower Tucson our only be seen from the Tucson Forest National Monument. I am original, if the Tucson Indian Trail, the Jane and John use with a fine color of Tucson Center in the place found. Maybe this will answer the other question: "Where's the museum?"

Tucson: Lynn Ely, Dr. Ann Lucas, Tucson Center
May 26: Mr. Jeff Gomez, visual photographer of Lucas Tucson

General: Ranger Euler of Supatki spent three days at Sunset Crater helping Ranger Viklund set up camp, haul water, install signs, clean up the area (a full day's job), etc.

The monument is now ready for the expected heavy summer travel.

William L. Bowen
Superintendent

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TONTO NATIONAL MONUMENT
ROOSEVELT, ARIZONA

25 May 1950

Memorandum

To: General Superintendent, Southwestern National Monuments

From: Acting Superintendent, Tonto.

Subject: Narrative Report, Montheof May, 1950.

Weather: Cool nights, daytime temperatures running up to 102°. A few cloudy days toward the end of the period but no rain. Everything is dry as tinder or dusty.

Roads and Trails: All approach roads are in sorry condition due to the lack of moisture. The Monument approach road is also rough and dusty and until we get some rain the roads will have to remain corrugated.

Parking Area: The contract for the new parking area was let to Tiffany Construction Co. of Phoenix. Work should begin in the very near future.

Travel: Travel has shown a slight decrease as compared with a year ago. 1043 visitors as compared with 1129 last year this month. This may be the result of construction work on some of the approach highways.

Bees: Three hives of bees in the Lower Ruin cave had been quite obnoxious for quite some time, especially as they made not one bit of distinction between NPS personnel and visitors when they were mad and stinging. After several attempts to eradicate them a technique using Cyano-gas powder was developed. It involves the use of sack to put the powder in and a bloom stalk from a century plant. The sack of powder is pushed into the fissure occupied by the bees with the 15 foot long bloom stalk. Results: a very quiet bee colony.

Personnel: Supt. Sharp and Mrs. Sharp were called to Venus, Nebraska on the 10th of May by the death of the Supt's father.

Visitors: April 29; Erik Reed. May 7; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Eyring of the Salt River Power District. May 8; Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Vivian. May 24; Archaeologist Arthur White of Montezuma Wells. May 25, Dr. Marshall of the Desert Botanical Garden, Tempe.

Wildlife: At least two bobcats making the canyon their hunting grounds. Several Western Tanagers and a Yellow Warbler sighted. The two ravens nesting in the cliff have been quite vigilant since they have hatched several young and the bobcats and hawks have been run off more than once by the parent Ravens. One of the young Ravens fell from the nest into a cholla and was well stuck up. The operation on the young raven was a success but the patient passed away, much to our sorrow.

General: Much time has been spent on the photo and fact files this past month. With one man on 6 days a week little can be accomplished except office work. The fire tools were sharpened and checked with hopes that there would be no use for them. Signs advising of fire danger were placed.

Lloyd M. Pierson
Acting Superintendent.

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Tumacacori National Monument
Tumacacori, Arizona

May 25, 1950

Memorandum

To: General Superintendent, Southwestern National Monuments

From: Superintendent, Tumacacori

Subject: Superintendent's Monthly Narrative Report for May, 1950

Weather: The month was a little dry, with no measurable precipitation, although clouds did come overhead once, thunder vociferously, and scurry away. Average May precipitation for the past 11 years is .17". Temperatures have been moderate, with a maximum of 96 on the 21st, a minimum of 28 on the 5th, which was unusually late for a frost.

Visitor Travel: Travel was down, with a total of 1,656 visitors, arriving in 491 motor vehicles. Twice previously May travel has exceeded this figure, with 1756 visitors in May of 1948, and 1769 in May of 1949. Figures for this month probably mean nothing in travel trends, however, for a lot of visitors to the museum were missed during the 13 days of the month that I was without a ranger, hence could not be counted.

Interpretive Service: 659 persons went on 145 guided trips through the mission church and grounds, receiving an average of 36.37 minutes per trip. 1532 persons received combined Information and Interpretation Service, and 1573 saw the museum and patio garden.

"We" were definitely short-handed during a period of 13 days, with no ranger and no W.A.E. guide. Full one-person trip schedule was maintained, however, and over the week-end of May 13 and 14 it was possible to run the full holiday schedule of trips, thanks to the gratis services of my wife, who took noon trips on those two days.

Visitors: 5 - 1 - Mr. and Mrs. Jack Coultis. He is a retired Montana rancher, very much interested in mission history, and quite an amateur photographer.

5 - 7 - Archaeologist and Mrs. Gordon Vivian.

5 - 8 - Harold A. Arnold, known as the "Tucson Host." He is somewhat of an official greeter in Tucson for various business organizations who sponsor his activities and radio programs.

5 - 14 - Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Bidard, of New York City. He is an old friend of Horace Albright's, and was especially well impressed with the monument and the service, and the Park Service as a whole.

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Tuzigoot National Monument

Tuzigoot, Arizona

May 31, 1950

Memorandum

To: Chief, Superintendent, Southwestern National Monuments

From: Superintendent, Tuzigoot

Subject: Superintendent's Monthly Narrative Report for May, 1950

Weather: The month was a little dry, with no measurable precipitation, although there did come overhead some Sunday afternoon, and muggy only. Average day precipitation for the past 11 years is .17". Temperatures have been moderate, with a maximum of 90 on the 31st, a minimum of 48 on the 5th, which was unusually late for a frost.

Visitor Travel: Travel was fair, with a total of 1,288 visitors, arriving in 483 motor vehicles. Below previously May travel has exceeded this figure, with 2704 visitors in May of 1949, and 1755 in May of 1948. Figures for this month, probably more indicative in travel trends, however, for a lot of visitors in the museum were placed during the 12 days of the month that I was without a ranger, lemon could not be secured.

Interpretive Service: 886 persons came on 149 guided trips through the museum ruins and grounds, averaging an average of 5.97 minutes per trip. 1883 persons received unofficial information and Interpretative Service, and 1173 saw the museum and ruins alone.

"Ray" was definitely assist-loaned during a period of 12 days, with no ranger and no G.S.C. girls. Full one-period trip schedule was maintained, however, and over the week-end of May 20 and 21 it was possible to run the full history schedule of trips, thanks to the crafts services of my wife, who took over trips on those two days.

Visitors: 3 - 1 - Mr. and Mrs. Jack Phillips. He is a retired marine engineer, very much interested in climbing history, and quite an amateur photographer.

3 - 7 - grandmother and Mrs. Jackie Trips.

3 - 6 - Family in transit, known as the "Queen Bug."

In my capacity of an affiliate member in Tucson for various business organizations who sponsor the activities and trips program.

3 - 11 - Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Fisher, of New York City.

He is an old friend of Tucson District, and was essentially well impressed with the museum and the service, and the Park Service as a whole.

Inspections: April 26 - Regional Archaeologist Erik K. Reed. Active stabilization work on the mission church was inspected, and desired future stabilization on adjacent building ruins was discussed.

May 9 & 10 - Architect Kenneth M. Saunders. He went over in detail the specifications for the recently let contract for installing screen doors and windows in the mission church.

Museum and Education: During the month a valuable gift was received for the monument library. This consisted of a thick typewritten manuscript entitled "Factual History of Baca Float", prepared and written by Mr. Thomas I. Glannon, of Nogales, Arizona. Mr. Glannon has for many years been an abstractor for a title and trust company, and has had this manuscript in process for a long time. This paper contains a wealth of information not previously in our files, in regard to lands of the former Tumacacori Grant, later a part of the Baca Float No. 3.

On the evening of May 1 Mr. Jack Coultis, retired Montana rancher and mission enthusiast, presented in our museum lobby a free kodachrome slide lecture for 90 minutes to a group of 15 persons, most of whom had come out from Nogales to attend.

During the month case numbers were lettered and placed over cases in the museum, to better orient visitors who drop in when the guide is out of the building. A label was placed on a large painting of the mission church which hangs in the lobby. This painting shows the church as it might have looked if completed, and text was necessary to show that the church never actually looked like that. Long deferred posting of nature observations to 5 x 8 cards was accomplished.

Maintenance: Since May 8 Laborer Ramon Orozco has spent most of his non-janitorial time on the slow and difficult project of pruning extensive dead growth out of the tops of the large old Tamarisk (tamarix aphylla) trees to the south and southeast of the mission church. Esthetic features of the mission view from those directions have been vastly improved by this action. Winter-kill pruning has been finished on numerous other plants on the area. A lot of Russian Thistle (salsola pestifer) was pulled and disposed of. Much cleanup of dead weeds and pruning remains have been cleared from the grounds. Minor plumbing repairs were made. A section of cat-ruined linoleum in the living room of the ranger residence was taken up and replaced. A sign post for our Red Cross First Aid station was knocked over by a car just before it turned over several times, and had to be replaced.

Mission Stabilization: On May 8 stabilization work was terminated for this fiscal year. As reported last month, exterior patching on the church itself was completed. Later work involved rather extensive patching to the two-story wall section which forms part of the east side of the cemetery enclosure.

On May 12 Mr. Lamar Cotten, Tucson contractor who was awarded the contract to install windows in all upper openings of the

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mission church, and metal-framed screen doors at ground level, was in to take preliminary measurements of the openings, so that the doors and windows may be made up.

Personnel: On May 7 Sallie Brewer terminated her war service appointment as Park Ranger here. She was a very valuable employee here, and we wish her the best of luck in future assignments.

On May 20 Albert G. Henson, by intra-agency transfer and promotion from position of guide at Carlsbad Caverns National Park, entered on duty in the position of park ranger here. Al, and his wife Betty, and their two young daughters, Barbara and Judy, are now all established in the ranger quarters.

Accidents and First Aid: On April 30 first aid was given to a tourist who had gashed his hand deeply with the catch on the lock compartment of his car.

On May 9, at 9:45 P.M., we heard a terrific screaming of tires on the highway in front of the museum parking area, followed by what seemed an almost endless clatter and bang. We raced to the front with blankets and first aid kit, to where an overturned car lay in the ditch off the road about 200 feet south of the mission entrance. On the highway, grouped about a prone figure, was a huge crowd of local Mexican-Americans, and the women were keening and wailing so loudly that they could have been heard at least a half mile. We set up highway flares, administered first aid to a young man who only looked dead, but was very much alive, only knocked out and having a broken shoulder blade and bad bruises. The sheriff's department and ambulance were soon represented, and our first aid case was taken away to a Nogales hospital.

The young man who was injured, Pancho Martinez, and three other local boys, had been driving south, had sideswiped the car in which Mrs. Jim Castellum was riding, had then speeded on southward at a high rate of speed with the lights out. Then the car hit the low cement curb lining the highway directly in front of our parking area, knocked down one sign and bent another, careened on a short distance, then went completely out of control and turned over several times. Only one person was injured! This was a miracle. Oh well, boys will be boys. The sheriff's office later charged the driver of the car with reckless driving.

General: 25,000 new 2-fold information leaflets arrived on May 1. These are very nice, and certainly were very much needed.

On the evening of May 11 Sup't. Jackson delivered the commencement address for the eighth grade at the local district school, Calabasas.

Everything seems at this ~~tim~~ writing to be ticking along nicely here.

Earl Jackson
Superintendent.

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DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR

NATIONAL PARK SERVICE

TUZIGOOT NATIONAL MONUMENT
CLARKDALE, ARIZONA.

May 26, 1950

Memorandum

To: General Superintendent

From: Superintendent, Tusigoot

Subject: Monthly Narrative Report for May, 1950

Visitors this month - 1365 | 1950 Travel Year to date - 10,393
Visitors a year ago - 1535 | 1949 Travel Year same period - 8,689

Travel Data: Thus, it may be observed from the above-figures that May visitation decreased by 170 under the corresponding period of 1949. Considering all factors we are unable to account for this drop in travel. With the exception of 3 or 4 days of hard winds the weather has been ideal. However, the current travel year exceeds the same period of 1949 by 1,704 or approx. 19%.

Weather: One light shower of 30 minutes duration fell on May 25. All days during the past month have been pleasant despite a few windy ones.

Guide and Contact Service: Museum, ruins and orientation contacts totaled 3068 for the month. 1188 people in 451 parties received orientation lectures in the museum, and 1190 people in 449 parties made the trip through the ruins. Each party spent an average of 40 minutes at the monument. 20 in museum, and 20 at the ruins.

Personnel Time: Museum: 148 hours, 30 minutes. Ruins: 148 hours, 20 minutes. Total contact time for Bright: 134 hours, 40 minutes. For Richert: 162 hours, 10 Min

Visiting Park Service Personnel, included James Carpenter on April 26. M. R. Tillotson and Mrs. McCord, sister, on the 27th, and Eric Reed on the 29th.

Noteworthy Visitor: Art Woodward, Los Angeles Museum on May 22.

Roads: All in good condition due to recent bladings by the County Highway Dep't.

Maintenance: Hard winds one day blew down a directional sign and removed cloth no hunting signs placed around the monument area. All have been replaced. The water line was inspected and periodic checks by meter readings were made for possible leaks. One leak was discovered and will be repaired upon completion of this report.

Everett W. Bright

Everett W. Bright,
Superintendent.

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NATIONAL PARK SERVICE

Yellowstone National Park
Wyoming.

July 27, 1960

Memorandum

To: Superintendent.

From: Superintendent, Twelve

Subject: Monthly Narrative Report for May, 1960

Visitors this month - 1960 — 1960 Travel Year to date - 16,222
Visitors a year ago - 1959 — 1959 Travel Year same period - 1,227

Travel Data: Thus, it may be observed from the above figures that the visitation increased by 295 under the corresponding period of 1959. Considering all factors we are unable to account for this drop in travel. With the exception of 1 or 2 days of hard winds the weather has been ideal. However, the records travel year exceeds the same period of 1959 by 1,704 or approx. 10%.

Weather: One light shower of 30 minutes duration fell on May 26. All days during the past month have been pleasant despite a few windy days.

Visits and Contact Service: Museum, rules and orientation contacts totaled 8000 for the month. 1180 people in 401 parties received orientation lectures in the museum, and 1180 people in 400 parties made the trip through the museum. Each party spent an average of 40 minutes at the museum. 20 in museum, and 20 at the rules.

Personnel Time: Rangers 181 hours, 30 minutes. Clerks 118 hours, 30 minutes.
Total contact time for Rangers 164 hours, 40 minutes. For Clerks, 118 hours, 30 m

Visitor Park Service Personnel: Included James Carpenter on April 25. M. S. Tilden [illegible] Richard, Alvarez, on the 27th, and Cris Tuck on the 27th.

[illegible] Park Ranger, Jim Lopiza Thomas on May 12.

[illegible] medical condition due to recent blasting by the County Highway Dept.

[illegible] wind one day blew down a directional sign and removed signs [illegible] placed around the monument area. All have been replaced. The [illegible] were inspected and periodic checks by water patrolling were made for [illegible]. One leak was discovered and will be repaired upon completion of [illegible].

Robert M. Lupfer
Superintendent.

Superintendent.

Walnut Canyon National Monument
Flagstaff, Arizona

May 25, 1950

Memorandum

To: Superintendent, Southwestern National Monuments

From: Superintendent, Walnut Canyon

Subject: Monthly Narrative Report, May, 1950

General Extremely high winds all the first week of May reduced travel and made outdoor work difficult. Considerable wind damage was done the roof over the museum porch. About 3 inches of snow fell the night of May 3. Nights continue to be cold with a minimum of 27° above zero on May 24.

Administration Considerable time has been spent in purchasing supplies and materials needed by our trail crew. Ranger Leaing assisted the crew by doing the necessary blasting.

Our bill for water used during April seemed excessive so the entire length of our pipeline was checked on foot but no leaks were found.

Use of Monument by The Public There were 1700 visitors in 581 groups. This is a decrease of 11.6 per cent over the number counted last May. Visitors contacted totaled 1398 in 465 groups. There were 32 picnic parties including 187 people.

Forest Fire Control Two back packs including blankets and food were made ready for use in fire control. One pack is kept with a cache of tools at the museum and the other at the garage. All fire tools are being checked and sharpened where needed.

On May 17 assistance was given the Forest Service in controlling a fire on the divide north of Sunset Crater.

A new logging road is being made into the area south of the monument and we are checking on how much of the south side of the monument can be reached from this road.

Museum Improvements Two lights installed without fixtures in the museum ceiling were blocked off.

A mirror was installed behind the model of Hano Pueblo in museum case No. 8. This allows the visitor to study the interesting features on the back of this model.

Saint Thomas National Monument
Tucson, Arizona

May 20, 1941

Superintendent

To: Superintendent, Southwestern National Monuments

Thru: Superintendent, Casa Grande

Subject: Monthly Executive Report, May, 1941

General. Extremely dry winds all the first week of the month caused much work and anxiety. Considerable wind damage was done the roof over the museum porch. About 2 inches of rain fell the night of May 5. Flights seemed to be good with a minimum of two above week on May 24.

Administration. Considerable time has been spent in purchasing supplies and materials needed by the park staff. Payroll listing assisted the area by doing the necessary clerical.

Use and Occupancy. The bill for water used during April showed considerably more than usual. A new pipeline was discovered on the entire length of our pipeline was checked on foot and no leaks were found.

Visitor Contacts by Park Staff. There were 1110 visitors in 241 groups, 1414 in a conservative 240 per week over the month. Visitors contacted 241 Park. Military contacted totaling 1242 in 241 groups. Over 1000 of these were visitors including 117 groups.

Visual Interpretation. Two book racks containing pamphlets and leaflets were ready for use in the museum. One rack is now full with a number of pamphlets in the museum and the other in the museum. All item lists were typed, checked and displayed where needed.

On May 17 maintenance was given the Forest Service in removing a tree in the Sycamore Canyon of Sabino Canyon.

The new housing road is being made into the new south of the museum and is expected to be completed in the month of the month with the exception due to weather from this week.

Visitor Interpretation. The library installed outdoor fireplace in the museum building was finished out.

A shower was installed within the month of this month in Sabino Canyon No. 2. This allows the visitor to visit the interesting features on the east of this month.

Trail Improvement Our trail reconstruction project was brought to a close on May 23 when the funds were exhausted. Most of the work was directed toward widening the trail and eliminating excessively high steps. The transportation of material to the work was slow and difficult with most of it moved in buckets or on men's backs.

Surfacing of the "Island" Trail is progressing. All material is being lowered into the canyon on a 500 foot cable which drops about 200 feet. Three buckets of gravel (chat) can be lowered every 6 minutes, but with unavoidable delays, almost a half day is required to move a truck load (2 cu. yds.)

Equipment A Motpoint refrigerator was received for use in the Superintendent's residence. This replacd an Electrolux refrigerator which was transferred to Chaco Canyon.

A propane gas range and a new automatic water heater were transferred to Arches by way of Navajo.

All propane cylinders were returned to the gas company on April 26.

An electric adding machine was received from the Regional Office.

All fire extinguishers were checked and refilled.

Interpretation Our new guide pamphlets for the "Island" Trail have been received and will be placed in service as soon as the 17 new stakes with metal numerals can be made.

National Park Service and Newsworthy Visitors Regional Director and Mrs. Tillotson and Mr. Tillotson's sister were here for a brief visit on April 27.

Miss Bertha Dutton stopped on May 1 to arrange for visits of Girl Scout groups on July 6 and 27.

Several people who attended the American Association for the Advancement of Science meeting in Flagstaff were monument visitors. These included Dr. and Mrs. Artschwager, Mr. Botkin, Dr. H. P. Mera,

Architect Paul Thomas was here directing the trail work on May 1 through 3. Archaeologist Erik Reed was here briefly on May 3.

Gordon Vivian stopped to get a refrigerator for Chaco.

Ranger Larry Wilde was here from Montezuma Castle.

Associate Regional Director Patraw and Engineer Hendricks were here for a brief look at our trail work on M ay 22.

Homer F. Hastings
Superintendent

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DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR

NATIONAL PARK SERVICE

White Sands

Box 231, Alamogordo, New Mexico

May 22, 1950

Memorandum

To: General Superintendent, Southwestern Nat'l. Monuments

From: Acting Superintendent, White Sands

Subject: Superintendent's Monthly Narrative, Report No. 1ml

MAY TRAVEL, 1950		TRAVEL YEAR TO DATE	
Visitors, 13,493	Cars, 2,935	Visitors, 82,500	Cars, 20,220

GENERAL:

The month of May has been exceedingly windy, with some dust storms that probably equal or exceed anything ever experienced in this section of the country. Nights continue to be cool and the days are warm. The low for the month was 25 on 5-5-50 and the high was 92 on 5-19-50.

The drop in visitation this month, as compared with the figures for last month (over 3,500) is due, most likely, to the inclement dust storms during the month. However, June promises to more than make up for this unfavorable decrease in travel.

SPECIAL ACTIVITIES:

The Army has held several large picnics this month, which "upped" our travel count by quite a few hundreds. Also, the local Woman's Club was host to Women's Clubs of New Mexico at another picnic out in the sands.

GENERAL PUBLICITY:

An article in the El Paso Times gave the area space, with a cut in a recent edition. Also, there was a cut of the White Sands in a recent advertisement in the "Fabulous Southwest".

COMPLAINTS:

No complaints have been received, either on our Service or the Concession.

MAINTENANCE:

The maintenance of roads, buildings and equipment is the same story. Seems like we will never catch up. Fix one thing and trouble breaks out some place else. The termination of Maintenance-man Henslee didn't help our situation any. We regret very much losing Bill, and are going to be equally glad when Otis Hicks of Platt, who replaces Henslee, reports for duty in early June.

INCREASE OR DECREASE IN TRAVEL:

The comparison of figures for the travel year to date shows an increase of 17,127 over last year. Though the figure of increase for monthly visitation over last May is not so spectacular, the fact remains that, as the years roll by, we are becoming more well known to many more people.

IMPORTANT VISITORS:

Messrs. Hubert Wear, Niel Whalen, Auditors, were stationed here for several days, going over the books of the White Sands Service Company. They found most everything in order and completed the audit recently. During the last days of their stay they were joined by a Mr. Campbell, also an auditor.

MISCELLANEOUS:

Ranger Schaffner has been dropped from our rolls as Park Ranger and transferred to Petrified Forest National Monument as Naturalist. We regret very much losing Ray and Vera, but are glad to see Ray get into the Naturalist field.

The Superintendent has taken several days annual leave in order to visit Oklahoma City and to take care of personal business.

Harold J. Chittum,
Acting Superintendent.

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DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR
NATIONAL PARK SERVICE
Wupatki NATIONAL MONUMENT
Flagstaff, Arizona

May 25, 1950

Memorandum

To: General Superintendent

From: Superintendent, Wupatki

Subject: Monthly Narrative Report, May 1950

Weather: Lack of moisture last winter is being reflected in poor range conditions this spring. Road maintenance is also complicated by extreme dryness. Moisture for the report period totalled 0.11 inches which arrived in unseasonable snow flurries on May 4.

Special Activities: The superintendent attended the meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science in Flagstaff on May 2nd at which Ranger Euler presented a very interesting paper concerning his anthropological research among the Navahos, entitled "Anthropology, Economics, and the Navahos."

Inspections: Mr. Natt Dodge visited Sunset Crater and Wupatki on April 26th and 27th. Considerable time was spent at Sunset Crater discussing a possible interpretive program, and in looking over the nature trail. Some preliminary study was made of the Sunset Crater-Wupatki loop drive.

Mr. Kenny Saunders visited the area on May 6th. Possible changes in the residence heating system and inspection of the Quonset Hut erection area were discussed.

Maintenance: Work was begun on the Quonset Hut on May 8th and temporarily completed on May 22nd. The job went very well considering the "amateur" standing of Wupatki personnel. One blow to our morale was the fact that the roof we had was not the roof for the hut we had. This necessitated much improvising and at best was not too satisfactory. However, since the hut goes up from the inside out there was little choice but to get a roof of some kind over the exposed interior. Floors, partitions, etc., will be completed next fall after the tourist season is over.

Monument Roads: The entrance road from Highway 89 to Wupatki xx is in good condition but extremely dusty. The biggest problem at present is

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NATIONAL MONUMENT

Flagstaff, Ariz.

Aug 22 , 19 30

Memorandum

To: General Superintendent

From: Superintendent, Tonto

Subject: Monthly Secretary Report, Aug 1930

Visitors: Aug of visitors just about or being visitation in poor shape considering this season. Road information is also complained by motorists. Warning for the report period totalled 6,21 Indians which arrived in Washington from Flagstaff on Aug 1.

Special Activities: The superintendent attended the meeting of the Superior Association for the Advancement of Science in Flagstaff on Aug 2nd at which Dr. Color presented a very interesting paper concerning his anthropological research among the Indians, entitled "Anthropology, Secondary, and the Schools."

Investigations: Mr. Walt Dodge visited Camp Verde and Montezuma Well with Ariz. Consequently the Camp Verde as seen as Indian Grounds, a prehistoric habitation structure, and in Montezuma Well the native trail. Some preliminary study was made of the Verde Irrigation Ditch.

Mr. Henry Hodges visited the area on Aug 8th. Details concerning in the problems facing crews and Lumbering of the Tonto National Forest were discussed.

Maintenance: Work was begun on the Bonita Rd on Aug 8th and temporarily suspended on Aug 21st. The job needs very well considering the "Indian" situation of Tonto's government. The plan is now ready and the road will be left as it was and the what for the 2nd on 3rd. This necessitated the taking of all men and the entlaborhood. Tomorrow, since the Indians go from the fields and there was little Indian Bonita Rd is not a Forest of Ariz Road were the regional Inspector. Flagstaff, Prescott, etc., Indian Well and left after the Indian camps at Tonto.

Roads: The Wolverine road from Cabins, 22 is impassable at is in good shape and in extremely dusty. The Sycamore problem is present in

the loop road from Wupatki to Sunset Crater. Through the excellent cooperation of the U.S. Forest Service this road was widened and workdd early in the month. However, the loose cinder broke down in many spots. We have hauled clay onto the worst of these breaks but without moisture the patched are none too stable. More clay and the July (we hope) rains should remedy the situation. At present visitors are discouraged from traveling up from Wupatki to Sunset Crater but are allowed to come down over the road. Cooperating government agencies record the Forest Service contributed 8 days with their heavy tandem grader and two men.

Ruin Stabilization: Robert Viklund with 2 Navaho Indian laborers completed emergency stabilization as planned when Mr. King was in the area last month.

Communications: The Wupatki short-wave radio was installed by Mr. Cobb of Flagstaff on April 30th. It worked fine until May 17 and then gave up. It is next to impossible to arrange for repairs in Flagstaff so we will no doubt be off the air for some time to come.

Interpretive Service: The Wupatki Ruin trail was set up on May 16 and has been very well received by the public. The 100 pamphlets received lasted 9 days and we are now awaiting another shipment. Collections average 75%.

Increase in Travel: Travel for May exceeded that of last year, and was continuing to increase as the report period ended.

	Cars	Visitors
May, 1950	254	762
May, 1949	170	510
This travel year	1150	3326
Last travel year	731	2188

Visitors: April 26 & 27: Mr. Matt Dodge, Regional Office
May 4: Miss Bertha Dutton, School of American Research, Santa Fe
May 6: Mr. Kenny Saunders, Regional Office
May 24: Hotevilla Indian School, 23 in party, Principal Ralph Jones in charge
May 24: Panhandle Museum Club, Panhandle A & M College, Goodwell, Okla., 17 in party, Nolan McWhirter in charge

Forest Fires: On April 29 Ranger Euler and Superintendent Bowen spent the afternoon on a small fire on U.S.F.S. lands between Wupatki and Sunset Crater. On May 17 a larger fire near the summit on Highway 89 was reported. We went to it, but the Forest Service had it under control when we arrived.

William L. Bowen
Superintendent

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NATIONAL PARK SERVICE

Southwestern National Monuments
Box 1728
Santa Fe, New Mexico

May 16, 1950

Memorandum

To: Superintendent,
Southwestern National Monuments

From: Naturalist

Subject: Narrative report for interpretive work in the Southwestern National Monuments for April 1950

Naturalist Dale S. King traveled from April 10 to 18 to Saguaro, Casa Grande, Tonto, Tuzigoot, Montezuma Castle, Montezuma Well, Walnut Canyon, Wupatki, and Chaco Canyon.

Charlie Steen spent the month in the office except for four days of annual leave.

Interpretive Administration

A master typescript copy was worked up in a 16-page pamphlet for the "Island" trail at Walnut Canyon. This will be lithoprinted by the Southwestern Monuments Association.

Page proof was read on the Wupatki Ruins and Sunset Crater trail pamphlets, which are being printed by the Association.

Several sets of pictures were furnished to authors who are writing articles on various Southwestern Monuments.

Public Relations

An article by King on Organ Pipe Cactus appeared in the April issue of Arizona Highways. Editor Raymond Carlson very kindly donated 1,000 copies, 500 of which are going to the Washington Office, 450 to the Monument and 50 to Santa Fe. They will be distributed to persons interested in the future of the area.

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Progress of Exhibit Plans and Projects

A memorandum was written to the Director describing the 12 interpretive trails now functioning in the Southwestern Monuments. Two others are in preparation and should go into operation before the summer season.

Arrangements were started to replace the orientation map at White Sands.

Archeologist Jackson's excavation report, a duplicate copy, was sent to Montezuma Well to aid Archeologist White in preparing a reconstruction drawing of Castle A. A mirror was purchased for Walnut Canyon exhibit, and three Brico pens for Montezuma Castle.

Research and Observations

Steen worked with several companies to ascertain the possibility of having trail labels made of plastic.

He will leave Tuesday, May 2, for Jamestown, Virginia, where he will spend a month excavating a house foundation in response to a request from Region One.

Cooperative Activities

Memoranda were written to the field to make arrangements for the reconnaissance trip for Mr. Bertha F. Dutton, who will lead the girl scout archeologist tour.

Loan Library

Steen accomplished considerable clean-up and rearrangement and catalogued 25 books.

Accessions total 49, including 11 books, 17 pamphlets, and 21 periodicals.

The most important books received were:

Fewkes, J. W. - Archeology of the Lower Rimbres Valley, New Mexico Smithsonian Miscellaneous Collections, Vol. 63, No. 10, 1914

Fewkes, J. C. - Archeological Investigations in New Mexico, Colorado and Utah. Smithsonian Miscellaneous Collections, Vol. 68, No. 1, 1917

Forde, C. Daryll - Habitat, Economy and Society. London, 1949 (7th edition)

Goddard, P. E. - Navajo Texts. Anthropological Papers of the AMNH, 1933

Mathews, Washington - The Night Chant, A Navaho Ceremony. Memoirs of the AMNH, 1902

Wheeler, George M. - U. S. Geographical Surveys, etc.; Vol. VII, Archeology. Washington, 1879

Southwestern Monuments Association

A meeting of the Board of Directors was held the evening of April 7. Considerable important business was discussed.

The quotation of the Hebrew Printery of Phoenix, Arizona, was accepted for the printing of the Cummings volume. The Hohokam Museums Association of Tucson, which is furnishing most of the capital, approved it and King placed the manuscript in the hands of the printers April 18. First galleyproof was read April 28.

A memorandum was sent to field men asking them to distribute business-reply cards only to persons indicating a desire to purchase publications and slides. This will bring us fewer names but will build the mailing list more solidly.

A small expenditure was authorized for the Superintendent, El Morro, to build a sales case.

During the month of April two deposits and one disbursement were made by Treasurer Vedder. The number of covers mailed was 851, including 50 letters and 15 purchase orders.

As the daily mail continues heavy, due mainly to our mail broadside, a great deal of time was spent on it. Spare time was given to going over the quarterly inventory turn-ins.

The usual monthly report, bank statement reconciliation, follow-ups on invoices (including one personal call) were done.

A good part of one day was spent on moving our stencils, the addressograph machine, etc. to a room outside the main building, where all such future work will be carried on.

Visitors

Mr. Harry P. Mera, Mr. Verne Ray, University of Washington, archeologist Aid Sixey.

Ruins stabilization

Considerable equipment was ordered including piling cases, wheelbarrows, cement mixer, and a camera. Some of this was made necessary because the Mobile Unit is to split between Chaco Canyon and Aztec Ruins.

The Branch of Planning prepared invitations to bid for painting the Casa Grande shelter and for sealing doorways and windows at Tusayan. Satisfactory bids were received for each job and the work will be done during May. King transported fixtures from Saguaro and Montezuma Castle to Chaco Canyon for the Mobile Unit office.

Archeologist Aid Sixey went to Pendelier and made rubber latex casts of the stone lions. Concrete positives will be displayed in one of the museum patios, thus enabling many more persons to see these unique sculptures. The casts, moreover, record for us the condition of the lions as of current date.

Projects for May

King will be in the office on routine and then at Jamestown.

(SIGNED)

Dale S. King
Naturalist

APPROVED FOR TRANSMITTAL

(S&D) JOHN M. DAVIS

Superintendent

Copy to: Mr. Lodge (2)
Mr. Davis for circulation (2)

(SIGNED)

(SGD) JOHN M. DAVI

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DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR

NATIONAL PARK SERVICE

Southwestern National Monuments
Box 1728
Santa Fe, New Mexico

May 29, 1950

Memorandum

To: Superintendent,
Southwestern National Monuments

From: Naturalist

Subject: Narrative report for interpretive work in the Southwestern National Monuments for May 1950

Naturalist Dale S. King was in the office during the month.

Archeologist Charlie R. Steen left May 2 for Colonial National Historical Park where he spent the month on an excavation project at Jamestown, Virginia.

Interpretive Administration

A map of National Bridges National Monument was checked for accuracy for the forthcoming two-fold leaflet.

Public Relations

Word was received from the State Department that it's International Press and Publications Division will reprint the article "Desert Gardens" by Dale S. King in the April issue of Arizona Highways and will send it to 100 United States informational offices in 80 different countries.

A set of black and white photographs was furnished to the Division.

Progress of Exhibit Plans and Projects

The printed Wupatki Ruin and Sunset Crater interpretive trail pamphlets were received and a quantity mailed to the Monuments on May 12. The "Island" Trail for Walnut Canyon was received May 16.

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Yellowstone National Monument
Box 1232
Gardiner, Mont 59030

July 20, 1970

Memorandum

To: Superintendent,
Yellowstone National Monument

From: Curator

Subject: Conservation report for laboratory work in the Yellowstone National Monument for July 1970

Specimens Nos 1, 2 and 3 in the office behind the desk.

Specimens Number 1, 2 and 3 had lost a few of the coloured glass-beads (probably just which should be given the needed as an accessories pre-just so Lamar-van, Crystals.

Preventive Conservation

A map of National Geographic Research Monument was showing the necessary for the Yellowstone Specials Institute.

Public Relations

Work was required from the Park Superintendent that Life International Films and Publication Canada will visit Mammoth the Grand Canyon" by July 1, 1970 in the Life Room of Grand Canyon and will work on it in the United States International Films in an different seasons.

A set of three and color photographs was furnished to the Crafts.

Training of Park Staff and Volunteers

The period August 10th and August Seven Conservation Staff Specialist were received and a monthly Junior in the Museum on Aug 10. The "Ranger" Staff for Point Tours was received for 10.

Two copies of a back issue of Arizona Highways were obtained for a display in the register stand at Sunset Crater.

A memorandum was written to the Washington Office urging the allotment of funds for a model of Montezuma Castle.

Considerable time was spent in the preparation of a rough draft for the Nalakihu-Citadel Trail pamphlet and for five supplementary exhibits which will be displayed in easel-type stands along the trail.

Research and Observations

Photographs of the excavations at Nalakihu were amalgamated into the government research photographic files.

Loan Library

Accessions total 75; including 17 books, 27 pamphlets, and 31 periodicals.

Several letters were written ordering publications and maps and others acknowledged receipt of material.

Addresses of Regional Areas were furnished to Arizona Highways Magazine so that field libraries will be furnished all missed back issues and will be placed again on the mailing list for future issues of the Magazine.

The more important books received were:

Griggs, Roy L. - Geology & Ground Water, Eastern Part of Colfax County, New Mexico, N. Mex. Bur. Mines Ground-Water Report I, 1948

Gatewood, Robinson, Colby, Hem, and Halpenny - Use of Water by Bottom-Land Vegetation in Lower Safford Valley, Ariz.- Geological Survey Water-Supply Paper 1103, 1950

Jaques, H. E. - Field Notebook for Studying Birds

Hoijer, Harry - Chiricahua and Mescalero Apache Texts, 1938, University of Chicago Press

Jaques, H. E. - How to Know the Insects, 1947; How to Know the Land Birds, 1947; Living Things, How to Know Them, 1946; Plant Families, How to Know Them, 1949; How to Know the Trees, 1946; How to Know the Mosses, 1944, Wm. C. Brown Company

Cuthbert, Mabel Jaques - How to Know the Fall Flowers, 1948; How to Know the Spring Flowers, 1949, Wm. C. Brown Company

Bolton, Herbert E. - Kino's Historical Memoir of Pimeria Alta, 1919

Mandelbaum, David G. - Selected Writings of Edward Sapir, 1949, University of California Press

Photographs and Visual Aids

Scenic views of several Monuments were furnished upon Grand Canyon's request for display in the lobby of the Administration Building at the Park.

A memorandum was written to the field notifying the Superintendents to accumulate new and unusual photographs for a book on natural history areas which is being written by a Freeman Tilden.

Visitors

Joe Toulouse, Photographer Joseph Muench, Mr. and Mrs. Devereux Butcher, Naturalist Scheffner, Superintendent and Mrs. Charlie Sharp, Archeologist and Mrs. Arthur Woodward, Artist Don Percival, Archeologist Fred Norman.

Ruins Stabilization

A bibliography of published Ruins Stabilization articles was furnished to Collaborator Rutherford J. Gettens of the Fogg Art Museum.

Archeologist Vivian visited the Fort Apache Indian Reservation headquarters to give technical advice regarding the ruins stabilization of Kinishba at the request of Indian Commissioner John R. Nichols.

Rough draft of the stabilization reports on Pueblo Del Arroyo and Bc-51 were sent to Archeologist Aide Mixey at Aztec Ruins so that they can be put in shape by the newly appointed WAE stenographer.

Southwestern Monuments Association

The first 20 galley proofs were read on the Cummings Volume and sent to the various authors for correction. All were returned by May 22.

Some correspondence was had with artists Jay Datus and Paul Coze regarding reconstruction paintings they plan to execute.

Additional data were sent to Aztec Ruins describing the proposed display case.

During the month of May two deposits and one disbursement were made by Treasurer Vedder. The number of covers mailed was 167, including 35 letters and 25 purchase orders.

For the first time this year mail started to become light, as the cream from our mail broadside were off. Thus, spare time was spent in cleaning out our files of dead material to give us much needed space. That plus the usual routine work did not quite keep the treasurer busy so he left early a few days.

Projects for June

King will be in the office the early part of the month, on display planning for Wupatki, plus the usual routine, but may be able to go to the Flagstaff and Verde areas, including perhaps El Morro, late in the month.

Steen hopes to return from Virginia early in the month and will spend the rest of the period catching up office administration.

(SIGNED)

Dale S. King
Naturalist

APPROVED FOR DISTRIBUTION
(SGD) JOHN M. DAVIS

Superintendent

Copy to: Mr. Dodge (3)
Mr. Davis for circulation (2)

Though Sheets of the rehabilitation projects on Jamaica Bay Jamaica and Ia-22 were sent to Jamaica-Bay also about at least three on that day, one be put in office in the early afternoon in charge.

Conference Committee Instructions

The items of policy jointly were read on the Commission Policies and sent to the various members for reference. All were directed by the CC.

Some misunderstanding was had with regards the Corps was that other regarding particularly specifics they plan to complete.

Commissioner Abel Dow said to crash plans concerning the Proposed Circular Lane.

Earlier the chief of day-to-day activity for the Clearinghouse were made by Treasurer Taylor. The number of items taken was 187, amounting to Jackson and 22 Jackson members.

The Tidal Zone Bill, that was still standing in Joint Committee on the Great Lake Tidal-Lands Act. There were five bills in the Senate and one bill in the House. The Senate Committee was not quite sure the Treasurer Sung in the Bay Area's 5 for days.

Schedule for Year

Plan will be to use Action for Great part of the month, as special planning for Tuesday. Some few small meetings, but to also be on the Planning and Zoning Board, Tuesday Meeting, 2 hours, Lake in the Morning.

Chairman Dunne to attend Port Florida meeting to the Lake and will speak the part of the period meeting or attend Committee.

(SIGNED)

John J. Dunne
Chairman

Attested True Copy:

(Mrs.) Joyce M. Dunne

Secretary

Copy for: Mr. Tobin (2)
Mr. Jack Jackson (2)

and 9m3 IN NATIONAL PARK AREAS*

Arches National Monument
Name of Area

BER OF PERSONS ENGAGED:

	Interpretive	Administrative	Other
manent		1	1
porary			

May
Month

1950
Year

26646

CONDUCTED TRIPS	NO.	ATTENDANCE	DURATION
o Caravans			
ks or Hikes			
ns or Hist. House	5	27	1 hour
er			
Total	5	27	5 hours

TALKS	NO.		
pfire			
el or Lodge			
eum (Not connected with conducted trip)			
entation (Not connected with conducted trip)			
er (Not connected with conducted trip)			
Total			

ATTENDED INTERPRETIVE STATIONS	NO.		
Monument (All Sections)	115	426	20 min.
Headquarters	47	126	10 min.
(Give Name or Type) Total	162	552	

UNATTENDED INTERPRETIVE DEVICES	NO.		
(Give Name or Type) Total			

INTERPRETIVE ACTIVITIES OUTSIDE OF PARK AREA

	NO.	ATTENDANCE	DURATION
adcasts			
ks			
lays and Exhibits			
ies to Inquiries	12		
r			

552
Total Receiving Interp. Serv.

1124
Total Number Visitors to Area

GOVERNMENT PUBLICATIONS SOLD (number)
age booklets
lar Studies
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NAME Batter E. Wilson

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AZTEC RUINS NATIONAL MONUMENT
Name of Area

MAY
Month
1950
Year

BER OF PERSONS ENGAGED:

	Interpretive	Administrative	Other	Total
anent		2		
orary				

CONDUCTED TRIPS	1 NO.	2 ATTENDANCE	3 DURATION
o Caravans			
ks or Hikes			
ns or ~~Hist. House~~	135	1072	1 hr
er Trips Museum	186	1562	1/4 hr
Total	321	2634	XXXXXXXX

TALKS	NO.		
ofire			
l or Lodge			
um (Not connected with conducted trip)			
ntation (Not connected with conducted trip)			
r (Not connected with conducted trip)			
Total			XXXXXXXX

ATTENDED INTERPRETIVE STATIONS	NO.		
(Give Name or Type) Total			XXXXXXXX

UNATTENDED INTERPRETIVE DEVICES	NO.		
(Give Name or Type) Total			XXXXXXXX

1562
Number Visitors to Area this Month

2634
Total Interpretive Contacts.

tepretive Activities Outside of the Area:

	Govt. Publications	Sold	On Hand
	Aztec Ruins, 16 page	91	1009

MARKS:

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NAME Lang H. Townsend
TITLE ~~Irving D. Townsend~~, Supt

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Canyon de Chelly National Monument
Name of Area

May
Month

1950
Year

IBER OF PERSONS ENGAGED:

	Interpretive	Administrative	Other	Total
rmanent		2		
porary				

CONDUCTED TRIPS	1 NO.	2 ATTENDANCE	3 DURATION
uto Caravans	10	40	2 1/6 hr
alks or Hikes			
uins or Hist. House	18	126	3 1/6 hr
ther Trips			
Total	28	166	XXXXXXXX

TALKS	NO.		
mpfire			
otel or Lodge			
useum (Not connected with conducted trip)			
resentation (Not connected with conducted trip)	28	112	20 min
ther (Not connected with conducted trip)			
Total	28	112	XXXXXXXX

ATTENDED INTERPRETIVE STATIONS	NO.		
(Give Name or Type) Total			XXXXXXXX

UNATTENDED INTERPRETIVE DEVICES	NO.		
(Give Name or Type) Total			XXXXXXXX

834
Number Visitors to Area this Month

278
Total Interpretive Contacts.

Interpretive Activities Outside of the Area:	Govt. Publications	Sold	On Hand
None	None		

EMARKS: Canyon driving conditions were such that many of the visitors were able to drive their own cars into the canyons. The wash is now too dry for safe driving.

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UMBER OF PERSONS ENGAGED:

	Interpretive	Administrative	Other
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Total	[illegible]		

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(Give Name or Type) Total	[illegible]		

UNATTENDED INTERPRETIVE DEVICES	NO.		
[illegible]			
[illegible]			
(Give Name or Type) Total	[illegible]		

INTERPRETIVE ACTIVITIES OUTSIDE OF PARK AREA

	NO.	ATTENDANCE	DURATION
Bdcasts			
Tals			
Displays and Exhibits			
Replies to Inquiries			
Other			

[illegible]
Total Receiving Interp. Serv.

1,100
Total Number Visitors to Area

GOVERNMENT PUBLICATIONS SOLD	(number)
16page booklets	
Poular Studies	
Source Books	

NAME [illegible]

TITLE [illegible]

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Casa Gran de National Monument
Name of Area

May
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anent	1	1	1	3
porary				

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er Trips			
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(Give Name or Type) Total			XXXXXXXX

UNATTENDED INTERPRETIVE DEVICES	NO.		
(Give Name or Type) Total			XXXXXXXX

2,196
Number Visitors to Area this Month

2,446
Total Interpretive Contacts.

retive Activities Outside of the Area:	Govt. Publications	Sold	On Hand

EMARKS: 973 visitors made only a short stop. It is estimated that about 65% took advantage of the museum and 35% viewed the ruins from their car. Working conditions make it impossible to give a complete breakdown.

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MONTHLY STATISTICAL REPORT OF INTERPRETIVE SERVICES IN NATIONAL PARK AREAS*

Casa Gran de National Monument
Name of Area

May
Month
1950
Year

NUMBER OF PERSONS ENGAGED:

	Interpretive	Administrative	Other	Total
Permanent	1	1	1	3
Temporary				

CONDUCTED TRIPS	1 NO.	2 ATTENDANCE	3 DURATION
Auto Caravans			
Walks or Hikes			
Ruins or Hist. House	143	1,223	47.9 Min.
Other Trips			
Total	143	1,223	XXXXXXXX

TALKS	NO.		
Campfire			
Hotel or Lodge			
Museum (Not connected with conducted trip)	143	1,223	20.9 Min.
Orientation (Not connected with conducted trip)			
Other (Not connected with conducted trip)			
Total	143	1,223	XXXXXXXX

ATTENDED INTERPRETIVE STATIONS	NO.		
(Give Name or Type) Total			XXXXXXXX

UNATTENDED INTERPRETIVE DEVICES	NO.		
(Give Name or Type) Total			XXXXXXXX

2,196
Number Visitors to Area this Month

2,446
Total Interpretive Contacts.

Interpretive Activities Outside of the Area:	Govt. Publications	Sold	On Hand

REMARKS: 973 visitors made only a short stop. It is estimated that about 65% took advantage of the museum and 35% viewed the ruins from their car. Working conditions make it impossible to give a complete breakdown.

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NAME A. J. Bicknell
TITLE Superintendent.

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Chaco Canyon National Monument
Name of Area

May
Month

1950
Year

NUMBER OF PERSONS ENGAGED:

	Interpretive	Administrative	Other	Total
Permanent		(1) supt.	(1) ranger	2
Temporary				

CONDUCTED TRIPS	1 NO.	2 ATTENDANCE	3 DURATION
Auto Caravans			
Walks or Hikes			
Ruins or Hist. House	31	299	75 mins
Other Trips			
Total	31	299	XXXXXXXX

TALKS	NO.		
Campfire			
Hotel or Lodge			
Museum (Not connected with conducted trip)	27	285	16 mins
Orientation (Not connected with conducted trip)			
Other (Not connected with conducted trip)			
Total	27	285	XXXXXXXX

ATTENDED INTERPRETIVE STATIONS	NO.		
(Give Name or Type) Total	0	0	XXXXXXXX

UNATTENDED INTERPRETIVE DEVICES	NO.		
(Give Name or Type) Total	0	0	XXXXXXXX

301
Number Visitors to Area this Month

594
Total Interpretive Contacts.

Interpretive Activities Outside of the Area:	Govt. Publications	Sold	On Hand

REMARKS: Roads very rough but passable throughout the month.

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NAME Irvine McNeil, Jr.
TITLE Superintendent

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Chiricahua National Monument
Name of Area

MBER OF PERSONS ENGAGED:

	Interpretive	Administrative	Other	Total
mmanent		1	1	2
mporary				

May
Month
1950
Year

CONDUCTED TRIPS	1 NO.	2 ATTENDANCE	3 DURATION
to Caravans			
lks or Hikes	1	155	2 hours
ins or Hist. House			
her Trips			
Total	1		XXXXXXXX

TALKS	NO.		
mpfire			
tel or Lodge			
seum (Not connected with conducted trip)			
ientation (Not connected with conducted trip)			
her (Not connected with conducted trip)			
Total			XXXXXXXX

ATTENDED INTERPRETIVE STATIONS	NO.		
Head quarters Museum	1	1659	½ hour
(Give Name or Type) Total	1		XXXXXXXX

UNATTENDED INTERPRETIVE DEVICES	NO.		
Massai Point Orientation Station	1	902	½ hour
Estimated			
(Give Name or Type) Total	1		XXXXXXXX

1805
Number Visitors to Area this Month

2716
Total Interpretive Contacts.

Interpretive Activities Outside of the Area:	Govt. Publications	Sold	On Hand

REMARKS: 8 inquiries answered

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El Morro National Monument
Name of Area

May
Month

1950
Year

BER OF PERSONS ENGAGED:

	Interpretive	Administrative	Other	Total
manent		One		
porary		One after the 14th		

CONDUCTED TRIPS	1 NO.	2 ATTENDANCE	3 DURATION
to Caravans			
lks or Hikes	76	358	1½ hr.
ins or Hist. House	2	6	2 hr.
ier Trips			
Total	78	364	XXXXXXXX

TALKS	NO.		
npfire			
el or Lodge			
seum (Not connected with conducted trip)			
entation (Not connected with conducted trip)			
er (Not connected with conducted trip)			
Total			XXXXXXXX

ATTENDED INTERPRETIVE STATIONS	NO.		
(Give Name or Type) Total			XXXXXXXX

UNATTENDED INTERPRETIVE DEVICES	NO.		
Ruins on Mesa top	21	55	2 hr.
(Give Name or Type) Total	21		XXXXXXXX

493
Number Visitors to Area this Month

419
Total Interpretive Contacts.

n pretive Activities Outside of the Area:	Govt. Publications	Sold	On Hand
Grants, C of C, ½ hr. talk to 31 people			

EMARKS:

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NAME John A. Patterson
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IN NATIONAL PARK AREAS*

Gran Quivira National Monument
Name of Area

May
Month
1950
Year

NUMBER OF PERSONS ENGAGED:

	Interpretive	Administrative	Other
Permanent		1	
Temporary			

26646

CONDUCTED TRIPS	NO.	ATTENDANCE	DURATION
Auto Caravans			
Walks or Hikes			
Ruins or Hist. House	33	143	49 min.
Other			
Total	33	143	26½ hrs.

TALKS	NO.		
Campfire			
Hotel or Lodge			
Museum (Not connected with conducted trip)			
Orientation (Not connected with conducted trip)			
Other (Not connected with conducted trip)			
Total			

ATTENDED INTERPRETIVE STATIONS	NO.		
(Give Name or Type) Total			

UNATTENDED INTERPRETIVE DEVICES	NO.		
Self-guide Mission Trail	14	43	20 min.
(Give Name or Type) Total			

INTERPRETIVE ACTIVITIES OUTSIDE OF PARK AREA

	NO.	ATTENDANCE	DURATION
Broadcasts			
Talks			
Displays and Exhibits			
Replies to Inquiries	5	letters	
Other			

186
Total Receiving Interp. Serv.

192
Total Number Visitors to Area

GOVERNMENT PUBLICATIONS SOLD (number)

Image booklets	
Popular Studies	
Service Books	

NAME Ray B. Ringenbach
Ray B. Ringenbach,
TITLE Superintendent

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GREAT SAND DUNES NATIONAL MONUMENT
Name of Area

May
Month

1950
Year

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	Interpretive	Administrative	Other
Permanent		1	
Temporary			

26646

CONDUCTED TRIPS	NO.	ATTENDANCE	DURATION
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Walks or Hikes			
Ruins or Hist. House			
Other			
Total			

TALKS	NO.		
Campfire			
Hotel or Lodge			
Museum (Not connected with conducted trip)			
Orientation (Not connected with conducted trip)			
Other (Not connected with conducted trip)			
Total			

ATTENDED INTERPRETIVE STATIONS	NO.		
Contact Station - Sundays	4	799	10 mins
(Give Name or Type) Total	4	799	

UNATTENDED INTERPRETIVE DEVICES	NO.		
(Give Name or Type) Total			

INTERPRETIVE ACTIVITIES OUTSIDE OF PARK AREA	NO.	ATTENDANCE	DURATION
Broadcasts			
Talks			
Displays and Exhibits			
Replies to Inquiries	3		
Other			

799
Total Receiving Interp. Serv.

1167
Total Number Visitors to Area

GOVERNMENT PUBLICATIONS SOLD (number)
5 page booklets
Popular Studies
Source Books

NAME Ted C. Sowers

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Montezuma Castle Nati nal Monument
Name of Area

May
Month
1950
Year

MBER OF PERSONS ENGAGED:

	Interpretive	Administrative	Other	Total
rmanent	1	1	1	3
mporary	1			1

CONDUCTED TRIPS	1 NO.	2 ATTENDANCE	3 DURATION
to Caravans			
lks or Hikes			
ins or Hist. House	179	858	40 Min.
her Trips			
Total	179	858	XXXXXXXX

TALKS	NO.		
mpfire			
otel or Lodge			
useum (Not connected with conducted trip)			
rientation (Not connected with conducted trip)			
ther (Not connected with conducted trip)			
Total			XXXXXXXX

ATTENDED INTERPRETIVE STATIONS	NO.		
Museum, Castle (Not continuously attended)	1	2450	10 Min.
Museum, Well	1	267	10 Min.
Talk connected with conducted tour but received by those not making tour.		1000	10 Min.
(Give Name or Type) Total	2	3717	XXXXXXXX

UNATTENDED INTERPRETIVE DEVICES	NO.		
Sycamore Trail	1	2000	
Nature Trail (Montezuma Well)	1	647	
(Give Name or Type) Total	2	2647	XXXXXXXX

3097
Number Visitors to Area this Month

7222
Total Interpretive Contacts.

Interpretive Activities Outside of the Area:	Govt. Publications	Sold	On Hand

REMARKS: Castle interpretive service available 30 days Arizona Archeological Society Hikes
Well museum open 10 days during month.

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NAME John O. Cook
TITLE Superintendent

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NAVAJO NATIONAL MONUMENT
Name of Area

TONALEA

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	Interpretive	Administrative	Other
Permanent		1	
Temporary	1		

MAY
Month

1950
Year

26646

CONDUCTED TRIPS	NO.	ATTENDANCE	DURATION
Auto Caravans SANDAL TRAIL	24	65	1/3 hr
Walks or Hikes BETATAKIN	12	35	3 hrs.
Mine or Hist. House KENT SEEL	2	4	7½ hrs.
Other SCAFFOLD HOUSE	1	2	3 hrs.
Total		104	

TALKS	NO.		
Campfire			
Hotel or Lodge			
Museum (Not connected with conducted trip)			
Orientation (Not connected with conducted trip)	39	102	
Other (Not connected with conducted trip)			
Total			

ATTENDED INTERPRETIVE STATIONS	NO.		
(Give Name or Type) Total			

UNATTENDED INTERPRETIVE DEVICES	NO.		
(Give Name or Type) Total			

INTERPRETIVE ACTIVITIES OUTSIDE OF PARK AREA

	NO.	ATTENDANCE	DURATION
Broadcasts			
Talks			
Displays and Exhibits			
Replies to Inquiries	9		
Other			

GOVERNMENT PUBLICATIONS SOLD (number)
1 page booklets
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Source Books

206
Total Receiving Interp. Serv.

102
Total Number Visitors to Area

J. W. Brewer Jr.

NAME J.W. Brewer, Jr.,
TITLE Superintendent

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~~GRAND TETON NATIONAL PARK~~
Name of Area

~~MAY~~ Month

~~1950~~ Year

MBER OF PERSONS ENGAGED:

	Interpretive	Administrative	Other	Total
rmanent	~~0~~	~~1~~	~~8~~	~~8~~
mporary	~~0~~	~~0~~	~~0~~	~~0~~

CONDUCTED TRIPS	1 NO.	2 ATTENDANCE	3 DURATION
to Caravans			
lks or Hikes			
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her Trips			
Total			XXXXXXXX

TALKS	NO.		
mpfire			
tel or Lodge			
seum (Not connected with conducted trip)			
entation (Not connected with conducted trip)			
er (Not connected with conducted trip)			
Total			XXXXXXXX

ATTENDED INTERPRETIVE STATIONS	NO.		
~~Headquarters~~	~~1~~	~~178~~	~~1/5~~
~~Headquarters Study Skin Collection~~	~~1~~	~~40~~	~~2~~
(Give Name or Type) Total	1	217	XXXXXXXX

UNATTENDED INTERPRETIVE DEVICES	NO.		
~~Arizona Desert Trail~~	1	72	
(Give Name or Type) Total	1	72	XXXXXXXX

~~14645~~
Number Visitors to Area this Month

~~289~~
Total Interpretive Contacts.

Interpretive Activities Outside of the Area:

	Govt. Publications	Sold	On Hand

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MONTHLY STATISTICAL REPORT OF INTERPRETIVE SERVICES
IN NATIONAL PARK AREAS*

Saguaro National Monument
Name of Area

NUMBER OF PERSONS ENGAGED:

	Interpretive	Administrative	Other
Permanent		2	
Temporary			

May
Month

1950
Year

26646

CONDUCTED TRIPS	NO.	ATTENDANCE	DURATION
Auto Caravans			
Walks or Hikes			
Ruins or Hist. House			
Other			
Total			

TALKS	NO.		
Campfire			
Hotel or Lodge			
Museum (Not connected with conducted trip)			
Orientation (Not connected with conducted trip)			
Other (Not connected with conducted trip)			
Total			

ATTENDED INTERPRETIVE STATIONS	NO. of days		
Monument headquarters	30	1,291 people in 413 parties	10 Min. avg. per party
(Give Name or Type) Total			

UNATTENDED INTERPRETIVE DEVICES	NO.		
(Give Name or Type) Total			

INTERPRETIVE ACTIVITIES OUTSIDE OF PARK AREA

	NO.	ATTENDANCE	DURATION
Broadcasts			
Talks	1	60	10 Min.
Displays and Exhibits			
Replies to Inquiries			
Other			

1,291
Total Receiving Interp. Serv.

2,785
Total Number Visitors to Area

GOVERNMENT PUBLICATIONS SOLD (number)
16 page booklets
Popular Studies
Source Books

NAME

TITLE Superintendent

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Sunset Crater National Monument
Name of Area

May
Month

1950
Year

NUMBER OF PERSONS ENGAGED:

	Interpretive	Administrative	Other
Permanent			
Temporary			

26646

CONDUCTED TRIPS	NO.	ATTENDANCE	DURATION
Auto Caravans			
Walks or Hikes			
Ruins or Hist. House			
Other			
Total			

TALKS	NO.		
Campfire			
Hotel or Lodge			
Museum (Not connected with conducted trip)			
Orientation (Not connected with conducted trip)			
Other (Not connected with conducted trip)			
Total			

ATTENDED INTERPRETIVE STATIONS	NO.		
(Give Name or Type) Total			

UNATTENDED INTERPRETIVE DEVICES	NO.		
Wallside Signs	327	980	10 min.
(Give Name or Type) Total	327	980	

INTERPRETIVE ACTIVITIES OUTSIDE OF PARK AREA

	NO.	ATTENDANCE	DURATION
Broadcasts			
Talks			
Displays and Exhibits			
Replies to Inquiries			
Other			

980
Total Receiving Interp. Serv.

2400 (estimated)
Total Number Visitors to Area

GOVERNMENT PUBLICATIONS SOLD (number)	
Leaflet booklets	
Popular Studies	
Source Books	

NAME William L. Bowen

TITLE Superintendent

REMARKS: (Please note below any factors influencing interpretive service, such as: "museum closed for repairs", "closed for season", "naturalist on sick leave", etc.
No personnel on duty. Ranger moved to area for summer months on May 22.

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TONTO NATIONAL MONUMENT
Name of Area

BER OF PERSONS ENGAGED:

	Interpretive	Administrative	Other	Total
manent	1	1		2
porary	1			1

MAY
Month
1950
Year

CONDUCTED TRIPS	1 NO.	2 ATTENDANCE	3 DURATION
to Caravans			
lks or Hikes			
lns ~~or Hist. House~~	100	303	45 min avg
ier Trips			
Total	100	303	XXXXXXXX

TALKS	NO.		
mpfire			
el or Lodge			
eum (Not connected with conducted trip)			
entation (Not connected with conducted trip)			
er (Not connected with conducted trip)			
Total			XXXXXXXX

ATTENDED INTERPRETIVE STATIONS	NO.		
museum-office	31 days	904	15 min avg
(Give Name or Type) Total	31 days	904	XXXXXXXXX

UNATTENDED INTERPRETIVE DEVICES	NO.		
(Give Name or Type) Total			XXXXXXXX

1043
Number Visitors to Area this Month

1207
Total Interpretive Contacts.

nterpretive Activities Outside of the Area:	Govt. Publications	Sold	On Hand

EMARKS: Supt on annual leave 14 days during month. NAS guide employed.

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NAME
TITLE archeologist

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Tumacacori National Monument
Name of Area

May
Month
1950
Year

BER OF PERSONS ENGAGED:

	Interpretive	Administrative	Other	Total
manent		1	1	2*
porary				

CONDUCTED TRIPS	1 NO.	2 ATTENDANCE	3 DURATION
to Caravans			
lks or Hikes			
ins or Hist. House	145	659	36.37 mins.
ier Trips			
Total	145	659	XXXXXXXX

TALKS	NO.		
mpfire			
el or Lodge			
eum (Not connected with conducted trip)			
entation (Not connected with conducted trip)			
er (Not connected with conducted trip)			
Total	0		XXXXXXXX

ATTENDED INTERPRETIVE STATIONS	NO.		
bined Information and Interpretation service at registry desk or in museum	1	1,532	5 minutes(ave)
(Give Name or Type) Total	1	1,532	XXXXXXXX

UNATTENDED INTERPRETIVE DEVICES	NO.		
lf-guiding museum and patio garden	2	1,573	20 mins. ave.
(Give Name or Type) Total	2	1,573	XXXXXXXX

1,656**
Number Visitors to Area this Month

3,764
Total Interpretive Contacts.

ntrpretive Activities Outside of the Area:	Govt. Publications	Sold	On Hand
	None		

EMRKS: * During 13 days of month superintendent was alone.
** Visitor total includes 83 Runarounds.

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NAME Earl Jackson
TITLE Superintendent

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MONTHLY STATISTICAL REPORT OF INTERPRETIVE SERVICES IN NATIONAL PARK AREAS*

TUZIGOOT NATIONAL MONUMENT
Name of Area

MAY
Month
1950
Year

BER OF PERSONS ENGAGED:

	Interpretive	Administrative	Other	Total
manent	ONE	ONE		
porary				

CONDUCTED TRIPS	1 NO.	2 ATTENDANCE	3 DURATION
to Caravans			
lks or Hikes			
ins or Hist. House	449	1190	20 mins
ier Trips			
Total			XXXXXXXX

TALKS	NO.		
upfire			
el or Lodge			
eum (Not connected with conducted trip)	451	1188	20 mins.
entation (Not connected with conducted trip)	250	690	5 mins.
er (Not connected with conducted trip)			
Total	701	1878	XXXXXXXX

ATTENDED INTERPRETIVE STATIONS	NO.		
(Give Name or Type) Total			XXXXXXXXX

UNATTENDED INTERPRETIVE DEVICES	NO.		
(Give Name or Type) Total			XXXXXXXX

1365
Number Visitors to Area this Month

3068
Total Interpretive Contacts.

ntrpretive Activities Outside of the Area:	Govt. Publications	Sold	On Hand
ovl written replies to inquiries on Mon't.			

EMARKS:

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Please read them carefully.

NAME Everett W. Bright
TITLE Superintendent.

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"CONTACT" IS A CONNECTION, INTERPRETIVE IN CHARACTER, BETWEEN A PERSON AND A NATIONAL PARK SERVICE EMPLOYEE OR A PARK INTERPRETIVE DEVICE, EXCLUSIVE OF RADIO, BOOK, PAMPHLETS, AND THE LIKE.

CONDUCTED TRIPS: CARAVAN OR HIKING TRIPS CONDUCTED BY N.P.S. PERSONNEL FOR GENERAL FIELD ACTIVITIES. TRIPS SPECIFIC TO RUINS AND HISTORICAL HOUSES SHOULD BE REPORTED ON LINE 3. BE SPECIFIC UNDER OTHER TRIPS AS TO TYPE OF CONDUCTED TRIP SUCH AS BOAT, SKI, OR OTHER ORGANIZED ACTIVITY.

TALKS: REGULARLY SCHEDULED TALKS WITHIN SERVICE AREAS PRESENTED EITHER BY SERVICE PERSONNEL OR BY OUTSIDE SPEAKERS UNDER SERVICE SPONSORSHIP. NOT TO INCLUDE ANY TALKS MADE AS PART OF A CONDUCTED TRIP OR OTHER INTERPRETIVE DEVICE.

ATTENDED INTERPRETIVE STATIONS: ACTUAL COUNT OF PERSONS USING THE STATION (LIBRARY, CONTACT STATION, EXHIBIT ROOMS, STUDY COLLECTIONS, ETC.), COUNT BEING MADE BY SERVICE PERSONNEL IN ATTENDANCE. CHECKING STATIONS OR OFFICES DISPENSING INFORMATION RATHER THAN INTERPRETIVE SERVICE SHOULD NOT BE CONSIDERED AS ATTENDED INTERPRETIVE STATIONS.

INFORMATION IS FACTUAL MATTER RELATIVE TO PHYSICAL DEVELOPMENTS, PHYSICAL FACILITIES, GEOGRAPHIC LOCATIONS, RULES AND REGULATIONS OF THE AREA, AND THE UTILIZATION OF THESE FACILITIES BY THE PUBLIC. IT INCLUDES DATA ON ROUTES AND ROADS, HOTEL ACCOMMODATIONS, BUS AND TRAIN SCHEDULES, AND SIMILAR MATTERS OUTSIDE OF THE AREA REGARDING WHICH VISITORS INQUIRE.

INTERPRETATION IS AN ACCURATE EXPLANATION OF THE MANIFESTATIONS OF NATURAL HISTORY AND HUMAN HISTORY FOUND WITHIN THE AREA.

UNATTENDED INTERPRETIVE DEVICES: UNDER THIS HEADING SHOULD BE ESTIMATED AS ACCURATELY AS POSSIBLE ALL VISITO USING EXHIBITS-IN-PLACE, ORIENTATION STATIONS, AND OVERLOOKS, WAYSIDE SHELTERS HOUSING INTERPRETIVE DEVI TRAILSIDE EXHIBITS, SELF-GUIDING NATURE TRAILS AND AUTO CARAVAN ROUTES, AND THE LIKE AT WHICH SERVICE PERSONNEL IS NOT ON DUTY. HISTORICAL AREAS WILL FIND IN MANY CASES THAT THIS SECTION OF THE FORM DOES NOT APPLY.

INTERPRETIVE ACTIVITIES OUTSIDE THE AREA: THIS INCLUDES ALL INTERPRETIVE ACTIVITIES PERFORMED OR PROVIDED BY SERVICE PERSONNEL OUTSIDE THE AREA.

INSTRUCTIONS FOR FILLING IN THE FORM

(FILL IN ONLY THOSE BLOCKS THAT APPLY)

COLUMN 1 RECORDS THE NUMBER OF TRIPS CONDUCTED DURING THE MONTH, THE NUMBER OF TALKS MADE, AND THE NUMBER OF INTERPRETIVE STATIONS AND DEVICES OPEN TO THE PUBLIC. THE NUMBER OF DAYS THE STATIONS AND DEVICES WERE AVAILABLE MAY BE INDICATED UNDER "REMARKS".

COLUMN 2 INDICATES THE TOTAL ATTENDANCE OF VISITORS AT EACH CLASS OF TRIP, TALK, STATION, OR DEVICE. PLEASE TOTAL EACH COLUMN IN EACH BLOCK. SPACE FOR A TOTAL OF ALL INTERPRETIVE CONTACTS IS PROVIDED.

COLUMN 3 SHOWS THE AVERAGE AMOUNT OF TIME OF EACH CLASS OF SERVICE, OR THE AVERAGE TIME SPENT BY VISITORS IN USING EACH INTERPRETIVE DEVICE. SOME STUDY OF VISITOR HABITS MUST BE MADE WITH PERIODIC CHECKING AT OCCASIONAL INTERVALS.

INTERPRETIVE ACTIVITIES OUTSIDE OF THE AREA ARE INCLUDED ON THIS FORM AS A MATTER OF RECORD ONLY. THEY SHOUL NOT BE INCLUDED IN THE TOTALS. GIVE TYPE OF ACTIVITY; SUCH AS TALK, BROADCAST, EXHIBIT, ETC.; DATE; ATTENDANCE; AND OTHER DATA NECESSARY TO DESCRIBE THE ACTIVITY.

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MONTHLY STATISTICAL REPORT OF INTERPRETIVE SERVICES IN NATIONAL PARK AREAS*

Walnut Canyon National Monument
Name of Area

May
Month
1950
Year

NUMBER OF PERSONS ENGAGED:

	Interpretive	Administrative	Other
Permanent		1	1
Temporary			

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CONDUCTED TRIPS	NO.	ATTENDANCE	DURATION
Auto Caravans			
Walks or Hikes			
Ruins or Hist. House			
Other			
Total			

TALKS	NO.		
Campfire			
Hotel or Lodge			
Museum (Not connected with conducted trip)			
Orientation (Not connected with conducted trip)			
Other (Not connected with conducted trip)			
Total			

ATTENDED INTERPRETIVE STATIONS	NO.		
Overlook at museum	**1**	**1700**	**15 min.**
Museum	**1**	**1540**	**10 min.**
(Give Name or Type) Total	**2**	**3240**	

UNATTENDED INTERPRETIVE DEVICES	NO.		
Ruins Trip into Canyon (Island Trail)	**1**	**1360**	**45 min.**
(Give Name or Type) Total			

INTERPRETIVE ACTIVITIES OUTSIDE OF PARK AREA

	NO.	ATTENDANCE	DURATION
Broadcasts			
Talks			
Displays and Exhibits			
Replies to Inquiries			
Other			

4600
Total Receiving Interp. Serv.

1700
Total Number Visitors to Area

GOVERNMENT PUBLICATIONS SOLD	(number)
Leaflet booklets	**None**
Popular Studies	**None**
Science Books	**None**

NAME *Homer F. Hastings*

TITLE **Superintendent**

REMARKS: (Please note below any factors influencing interpretive service, such as: "museum closed for repairs", "closed for season", "naturalist on sick leave", etc.

The museum was open from 8:00 A. M. to 5:00 P.M. every day in the month.

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White Sands National Monument
Name of Area

May
Month

1950
Year

UMBER OF PERSONS ENGAGED:

	Interpretive	Administrative	Other
ermanent	1	2	1
emporary			1

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CONDUCTED TRIPS	NO.	ATTENDANCE	DURATION
ito Caravans		N	
lks or Hikes		O	
ins or Hist. House		N	
her		E	
Total			

TALKS	NO.		
mpfire		N	
tel or Lodge		O	
seum (Not connected with conducted trip)		N	
ientation (Not connected with conducted trip)		E	
her (Not connected with conducted trip)			
Total			

ATTENDED INTERPRETIVE STATIONS	NO.		
	30	6,750	1/6
(Give Name or Type) Total		6,750	

UNATTENDED INTERPRETIVE DEVICES	NO.		
		N	
		O	
		N	
		E	
(Give Name or Type) Total			

INTERPRETIVE ACTIVITIES OUTSIDE OF PARK AREA

	NO.	ATTENDANCE	DURATION
Br dcasts		N	
Ta s		O	
Di lays and Exhibits		N	
Re ies to Inquiries		E	
Ote r			

6,750
Total Receiving Interp. Serv.

134,93
Total Number Visitors to Area

GOVERNMENT PUBLICATIONS SOLD	(number)
16 age booklets	
Po ular Studies	NONE
So e Books	

NAME Harold A. Chittum
Harold A. Chittum,
TITLE Acting Supt.

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IN NATIONAL PARK AREAS*

Wupatki National Monument
Name of Area

UMBER OF PERSONS ENGAGED:

	Interpretive	Administrative	Other
ermanent		1	1
emporary			

May
Month
1950
Year

26646

CONDUCTED TRIPS	NO.	ATTENDANCE	DURATION
ito Caravans			
lks or Hikes			
ins or Hist. House	96	403	30.3 min.
her			
Total	96	403	

TALKS	NO.		
mpfire			
tel or Lodge			
seum (Not connected with conducted trip)			
ientation (Not connected with conducted trip)			
her (Not connected with conducted trip)			
Total			

ATTENDED INTERPRETIVE STATIONS	NO.		
(Give Name or Type) Total			

UNATTENDED INTERPRETIVE DEVICES	NO.		
Nakihu exhibit	126	375	36 min.
(Give Name or Type) Total	126	375	

INTERPRETIVE ACTIVITIES OUTSIDE OF PARK AREA

	NO.	ATTENDANCE	DURATION
Broadcasts			
Talks			
Displays and Exhibits			
Replies to Inquiries			
Other			

761
Total Receiving Interp. Serv.

762
Total Number Visitors to Area

GOVERNMENT PUBLICATIONS SOLD	(number)
Leaflet booklets	
Popular Studies	
Source Books	

NAME William L. Bowen

TITLE Superintendent

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UNITED STATES
DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR
National Park Service
Region Three
Santa Fe, New Mexico

June 1950 July 13, 1950

Routing List--Southwestern National Monuments

	Name of Official	Date Received	Date Forwarded
Bandelier	Bennett	7/17/50	7/17/50
El Morro	McNiel	7/20/50	7/21/50
Canyon de Chelly	E. Bright	7-26-50	7-28-50
Chaco Canyon	Mathews	7-29-50	7-30-50
Aztec Ruins	Irving Townsend	8-1-50	8-1-50
Arches	B.E. Wilson	8-4-50	8-4-50
Great Sand Dunes	Guy Bean	8-10-50	8-12-50
Capulin Mountain	Jerry Thorn	8-16-50	8-20-50
Gran Quivira	L. Lungbach	8-23-50	8-24-50
White Sands	Jim Lewis	8-26-50	8-26-50
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JUNE 1950

UNITED STATES

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR

NATIONAL PARK SERVICE

June 29, 1950

Memorandum

To: General Superintendent

From: Superintendent, Arches

Subject: Monthly Narrative Report for the month of June , 1950

WEATHER: We have had unusually cool weather for the month of June. High winds continued during the month and we received no precipitation.

TRAVEL: The 69% decrease in travel from the same period last year is partially due to a shortage of accommodations in Moab , caused by the presence of the motion picture company. However, we attribute atleast 50 % of this decrease to non-registration which has just been proven by the installation of a car counter on June 13. The total number of cars clocked on the counter for the 13 days it has been in operation amounted to 437 and for the full month the total number of cars shown on the register was 563. From now on we will figure our travel count by using the average of 3.2 people per car clocked by the counter. Using the register method for this month 1460 visitors entered the monument in 563 cars. Inspite of a heavy decrease our travel for the fiscal year shows a slight increase over last year.

INTERPRETIVE SERVICE: Total contact time amounted to 94 hours and 10 minutes, inwhich 1132 visitors received information about the area. Twenty guided tours were made to different points of interest with a total attendance of 138 people. Twenty-two Boy Scouts of Troop 317, Moab were taken on a trip to Twin Arch in the Fiery Furnace. Ranger worthington gave three illustrated talks while on leave. Fourteen letters of inquiry were answered.

PERSONNEL: Ranger Worthington took annual leave May 28 through June 2 in order to take care of personal business in Nephi , Utah. I took four days leave and worked as an extra man in John Fords curfent picture Rio Bravo. I signed up as a cavalry but much to the disgust of my young son I found myself, the first day, with a calico dress over my blue & gold uniform riding in a covered wagon

UNITED STATES

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR

NATIONAL PARK SERVICE

June 20, 1960

Memorandum

To: General Superintendent

From: Superintendent, Grand

Subject: Monthly Narrative Report for the month of June , 1960

WEATHER: We have had unusually cool weather for the month of June. Only minor damage occurred during the month and no restrictions on travel.

TRAVEL: The 20% decrease in travel from the same period last year is partially due to a shortage of transportation in town, caused by the presence of the medium platform company. However, we anticipate a rise of 20 % of this decrease in non-registration visitor has been noted by the installation of a car counter on Hwy 11. The least number of cars clocked on the counter for the 11 days it has been in operation occurred on JUT and for the full month the least number of cars clocked on the regulator was 5,000. From now on we will figure our travel count by taking the average of 4.2 people per car clocked by the counter. During the regular months for this month this utilizing adjusted the movement to 100 cars. Length of a short stroll was lowered for the first year which is a slight increase over last year.

INTERPRETIVE SERVICE: Total employee time assigned to 31 tours and 27 programs, leading film relative provided information about the area. Twenty guided tours were made to different points of interest with a total attendance of 120 people. Twenty-one lay lectures of lower JUT. Lectures were taken on a trip to Tahiti and in the Fiery furnace. Slides were taken on a trip to Tahiti and in the Fiery furnace. Slides were taken on a trip to Tahiti and in the Fiery furnace. Slides were illustrated with slide on Lake Superior. Displays of history were observed.

MAINTENANCE: Danger fertilizing took around lake [illegible] in order to take care of personal business in [illegible] four days leave and worked on an average of [illegible] six hours. I aligned up on schedule and [illegible] twenty and 7 hours overall. The first day, [illegible] have a full uniform dating in a normal wagon

INSPECTIONS: A trip was made to Natural Bridges with equipment and gasoline. The southwest Boundary corner was located and after a thorough investigation of the proposed ladder trail to Kachina Bridge it was decided to abandon the route into the main canyon and bring the trail down a side canyon.

CONCESSIONS: Mr. Keith Bateman's Form B permit for food and drink Concession was approved. Mr. Ross Musselman has not been able to start operation of his saddle horse concession due to a heavy construction program at his new Pack Creek Ranch and a shortage of personnel.

FATAL ACCIDENT: At 11:30 AM, May 29, Frederic Semisch of New York City, fell to his death from the top of the fin in which Landscape Arch is formed, a height of approximately 200 feet. Apparently he was attempting to climb down an impossible slope to the top of the Arch.

SOIL & MOISTURE: The revised edition of the S & MC Master Plan has been completed. The development Outline and maps have been prepared for final signature.

NPS VISITORS: Associate Regional Director, Patraw
Highway Engineer Region II, Hendricks
Regional Chief of Public Service, Lloyed

ROADS: Two light bladings were done on Monument roads, but moisture is badly needed before a complete job can be done on ditches and surface. Approach road #93 is in very poor condition due to high winds, lack of moisture and no maintenance. The shale pit near the Balanced Rock has been closed and partially obliterated.

COMMERCIAL POWER: A report from the Utah Power & Light Company concerning the construction of a power line to this area has just been received.

IMPROVEMENTS IN FACILITIES: Ranger Worthington with his remarkable procurement ability(no Cost) obtained from the Forest Service four fire pit grills and two stoves which were immediately installed in the Devils Garden and Windows Sections . Many more of these units are needed, but these few will help a great deal. The erection of the Wayside Exhibit is at a stanstill due to lack of funds for glass and roofing paper.

LOCAL NEWS OF INTEREST: Moab can now boast of an airport with an oil mat strip 80 feet wide and 4900 feet in length. The job was completed on June 10 and enabled the motion picture company to transport all of their personnel in DC-6 planes. Construction of an office and hanger is planned for the very near future.

Bates E. Wilson

Bates E. Wilson, Superintendent

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UNITED STATES
DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR
NATIONAL PARK SERVICE
AZTEC RUINS NATIONAL MONUMENT
AZTEC, NEW MEXICO

24 June 1950

Memorandum

To: General Superintendent

From: Superintendent Aztec Ruins

Subject: Superintendent's Monthly Narrative Report lml

Weather: Excellent, with 2 days of storm and a little rain.

INSPECTIONS: Architect Ken Saunders was in the 20 and 21 of June to go over the issuance of bids for the repair of the museum-administration building roof. We very much appreciate this attention which the Regional Office is giving to this problem.

MAINTENANCE: We welcomed the Mesa Verde road crew on 27 May who finished a small, uncoiled portion of the parking area.

Interpretive Service: There were 2181 people in 305 groups shown the museum and 1781 of these in 219 trips were taken thru the ruins.

RUINS STABILIZATION: This crew, under the direction of Raymond Rixey, is doing fine work in the repair to the ruins structures. They have completed about one fourth the total repair needed.

INCREASE IN TRAVEL: There has been approximately a 3% increase, with 2181 visitors in 626 cars from 42 states, D.C., Chile, France, Sweden, Venezuela and New Zealand.

VISITORS: Jimmie Brewer and father visited old times when they dropped in for a visit during the middle of the month. Robert Burgh, former associate of Dr. Earl Morris, archeologist in charge of the major portion of Aztec Ruins, visited June 18.

RANGER SERVICE: William F. Perkins entered on duty as temporary ranger, June 1. Bill has had a great deal of experience in the handling of the public and is doing a fine job here, with his background in archeology to fall back upon.

WILDLIFE: A small brood of 6 newly hatched quail in one of the ruins rooms is being fed and watered by the rangers.

BUILDING FIRE PROTECTION: Inspection completed, conditions found good and annual report submitted.

Irving D. Townsend
Superintendent

AZTEC

UNITED STATES
DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR
NATIONAL PARK SERVICE
AZTEC RUINS NATIONAL MONUMENT
AZTEC, NEW MEXICO

24 June 1950

Memorandum

To: Regional Superintendent

From: Superintendent Aztec Ruins

Subject: Superintendent's monthly bi-weekly report for

Weather: Sunshine, with 2 days of storm and a little rain.

Visitation: Attendance for December was in the 70 and it of late to be over the Summer of 1949 for the month of the monument. Attendance building work. We very much appreciate this attention with the Regional Office is giving to this project.

Maintenance: We welcome the Chief Ranger from on 17 Sep who finished a week's detailed service of the parking area.

Interpretive Service: There were 2141 people in the Museum where to a lecture and film or Museum in 218 trips were taken into the ruins.

Site Protection: This area, under the direction of Regional Ranger, is doing fine work in the project to the ruins stores. They have completed about one fourth the total repair project.

Contact in Visits: There has been approximately a 20 increase, with 2141 visitors in 823 cars from 21 states, D.C., Canada, Mexico, Sweden, Tasmania and New Zealand.

Visitors: Gladis Shaver and Rainer visited the ruins when they changed in for a visit during the middle of the month. Chief Ranger, Carmel Superintendent of Sky Pot Ranch, Yellowstone and of the major portion of Grand Teton, visited here too.

Park Service: William F. Wallace arrived for temporary duty, June 7. This has had a great deal of work in the building of the public and in doing a fine job. We are his background in archeology to fill back some.

Utility: A small break of a newly installed water line in the of the ruins group is being fed and managed by the Regional

Housing the Personnel: Housing conditions continued good and seemed supply adequate.

Irving L. Norwood
Superintendent

UNITED STATES
DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR
NATIONAL PARK SERVICE
BANDELIER NATIONAL MONUMENT
SANTA FE, NEW MEXICO

June 29, 1950

Memorandum

To: General Superintendent

From: Superintendent, Bandelier

Subject: Monthly Narrative Report for June, 1950

Weather

The weather during the month continued to be hot and dry with only .66 of an inch of moisture being received. Most of this came in one rain on the 4th. Temperatures ranged from 32 degrees on the 2nd, 5th, and 9th to 102 on the 28th. The temperature of 102 degrees has been exceeded only once, on August 2, 1943, since weather records have been kept at the monument and is the highest record for June.

Special Activities

The Superintendent made three trips to Santa Fe to purchase supplies and discuss several matters in the Regional Office.

Three trips were made to Los Alamos to transport the jeeps and weapons carriers that were secured, from the Atomic Energy Commission, for other Region Three areas. Seven jeeps and six weapons carriers were obtained. By the end of the month all but one jeep and one weapons carrier had been distributed to the other areas.

A general staff meeting that was attended by all employees, including temporary rangers, was held on the 5th to discuss the preparations for the heavy travel.

Inspections

Mr. Boyer, Public Health Service, with Mr. Lassier and Mr. Bennett made an inspection of the water and sewer systems, and

the Lodge kitchen on the 20th. The main improvements necessary are locked covers on the manholes and a fence around the intake of the water system, and better dishwashing facilities at the lodge.

Maintenance

The campground comfort station was repainted with a rubber emulsion base paint that is now stocked by the Federal Supply Service. Maintenanceman Valencia is very enthusiastic about it since it goes on quickly, smoothly, and dries to touch in about twenty minutes. It does not have a "paint" odor and can be used in confined spaces without discomfort to the painter.

The warehouse quarters were repainted and a closet constructed off of the bedroom.

New Construction

The deck of one trail bridge was poured with concrete and the forms were installed for a second bridge by the end of the month. The first bridge is on the ruins trail near Tyuonyi and the second is at Ceremonial Cave.

Roads and Trails

A dust coat of MC-1 oil was sprayed on the campground road and corvus oil was placed on the part of the ruins trail to reduce the dusty condition.

Concessions

The concessioner reported generally poor business at the cabins with only 192 guests and 229 lodgings. This is a decrease of 65 guests and 90 lodgings under last year.

A part of this decrease seems to be due to a trend that visitors are in more of a hurry this year than last and they do not stay as long in one place.

The dining room had generally good business.

the lodge stations on the Ohio. The main improvements necessary are limited errors on the boundaries and a three-stroke the lighting of the water system, and better dressmaking facilities at the lodge.

Maintenance

The temporary rustic shelters are regulated with a [illegible] or modified been point look in use checked by the Federal Supply Service. Maintenance figures is very unsatisfactory since it place is open on [illegible] monthly, but drive to assure in stone [illegible] shelter shelter. It does not have a "public" [illegible] that can be used [illegible] continued spaces without discussions in the pamphlet.

The campground facilities were repaired and a chemical [illegible] manufactured air of the [illegible].

Fire Protection

The dock of the small lodge was merely [illegible] [illegible] the forms were installed the a [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Cooperating Non Government Agencies

The Archeological Field School From Adams State College set up camp on the 21st in preparation for the summers work. They cleaned the rooms at Rainbow House that were excavated last year and have excavated two additional rooms. One nearly complete glaze bowl was found in one of the rooms.

Interpretive Service

A total of 177 tours with 3204 visitors were conducted through the ruins during the month.

The evening lectures were started on the 18th and ~~seven~~ 10 were given to a total of 167 persons.

A meeting was held with the temporary rangers to discuss the interpretive program and other activities for the summer.

Travel

The travel continued to set new records. On May 28 a total of 974 visitors broke the previous high for one day of 850. this in turn was broken on the 18th when 1074 visitors came to the area in one day.

There were 7828 visitors for the month which is an increase of 1707 over June of 1949 and exceeds the previous high month, August 1949, by 1117 visitors.

The fiscal year closed with 41,161 visitors as compared with 30,414 for 1949.

Ranger Service

The temporary ranger staff was completed for this season on the first of june with the following employees,

S. J. Thomas	Santa Fe, New Mexico
Gilbert R. Wenger	Denver, Colorado
Sallie Brewer	formerly park ranger at Tumacacori National Monument.

All of these employees have had previous experience and they constitute a very fine staff.

Wildlife

At least five and possibly six different bear have been reported this month in or near Frijoles Canyon. Three were seen at the garbage dump, two at the Rio Grande near the mouth of Frijoles Canyon, and one was about three miles above headquarters. Tracks were found in the campground where one bear was apparently investigating the garbage cans.

Forest Fire Control

The fire hazard continued to be in the high bracket during nearly the entire month. The few light showers gave only temporary relief and were generally followed by hot, dry winds.

No fire occurred in the monument but assistance was given to the Forest Service and Atomic Energy Commission in locating fires on their lands.

Fire prevention posters were mounted and posted at various locations where they could be easily seen by a majority of the visitors and "No Smoking While Traveling" signs were posted on all of the trails, including those in the Otowi section.

Miscellaneous

Clerk Fred W. Quesenberry, Jr., was married to Shirley Riggenbach on June 8th at Monte Vista, Colorado. They visited Arches, Black Canyon, and Colorado National Monuments on their honeymoon. Our congratulations and best wishes to both of them.

Fred W. Binnewies
Fred W. Binnewies
Superintendent

History

Canyon de Chelly National Monument
Chinle, Arizona

June 25, 1950

Memorandum

To: General Superintendent

From: Superintendent, Canyon de Chelly

Subject: Report of Activities at Canyon de Chelly National Monument during the month of June, 1950

Weather Conditions

Extremely dry weather continues with only .43 inches of rainfall recorded this period. We have had some of the worst dust storms of the year. Although the month as a whole has been much cooler than usual it has warmed up considerably the last few days with a maximum temperature of 94 degrees. The lowest registered was 22 degrees.

Administration

After serving as Custodian and Superintendent of this National Monument for almost seven years to the day, Meredith M. Guillet was released from duty June 15 th and left for Carlsbad Caverns to report for duty there on June 22. Most of his time was spent in getting everything ready for a new Superintendent to take over.

Superintendent Everett W.Bright spent from June 5 to 9 going over the area with Guillet and getting the background and other information on administration, maintenance, public relations with the Navaho, etc. preparatory to assuming the duties of Superintendent of this national Monument. Ranger Morris will serve as Acting Superintendent until his arrival.

As always, June is a very busy month and all of the reports, or information for making the reports has been compiled and arranged so the new Superintendent should have no difficulty along this line.

Maintenance

Graveling of the trail to Spider rock overlook was completed and work continued on placing of signs and markers. General maintenance of equipment, buildings, and grounds was carried on and everything is in good order. The visitors rest room was repainted and made a little more attractive.

Canyon de Chelly National Monument
Chinle, Arizona

June 30, 1940

Memorandum

To: General Superintendent

From: Superintendent, Canyon de Chelly

Subject: Report of Activities at Canyon de Chelly National Monument during the month of June, 1940

Weather Conditions

Extremely dry weather conditions with only .47 inches of rainfall recorded this period. We have had some of the worst hot nights of the year. Although the month as a whole has been much cooler than usual it has varied so considerably the last few days with a maximum temperature of 94 degrees. The lowest registered was 54 degrees.

Administration

After working on Grazing and Superintendent of this national monument for almost seven years to the day, Ranger Bailey was released from duty date of 24 and left for Cortland Canyon to report for duty there on June 25. Just at this time was spent in getting everything ready for a new Superintendent to take over.

Superintendent Everett T. Ritchie spent from June 6 to 9 going over the area with Bailey and getting the background and other information on administration, maintenance, public relations with the Navajo, etc. preparatory to assuming the duties of superintendent of this national monument. Ranger Morris will serve as the Superintendent until his arrival.

In sleepy, dry is a very busy month [illegible] or information for making the reports [illegible] the new Superintendent should have no difficulty [illegible].

Maintenance

Grooming of the trail to Spider rock [illegible] and very conducive to photos of sky and scenery. [illegible] of equipment, buildings, and grounds was satisfactorily [illegible] in good order. The visitors book was replaced and took a little more attention.

Visitors

Dr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Noble Jr. of Indianapolis, Ind.
Ranger Fred Brusek and family of Grand Canyon National Park
E. Roy Shaffner and Family of Petrified Forest National Monument

N.P.S. Visitors

Mr. and Mrs. Everett W. Bright
Mr. John M. Davis and Mr. J. V, Lloyd

Travel

Travel continues ahead of last year with 440 visitors in 154 cars coming in this month. The Sawmill road has been in good shape and many are coming by that route. The dryness of the weather coupled with the high winds and dust storms have left approach roads in a very bad condition which has undoubtedly discouraged many from visiting our area and has probably greatly affected travel to this area.

Service to the public

Besides answering many letters of inquiry 404 visitors were contacted or given conducted trips. A total of 125 hours was spent in guide and contact work.

General

It is with deep regret that I submit this, my last, report as Superintendent of Canyon de Chelly National Monument. I have come to think a great deal of our Southwestern National Monuments organization and its members, and can only hope that it will not be too long until I may be with it again.

Government Publications on hand

Two fold leaflet...CDC.....4,300

Meredith M. Guillet
Superintendent

Visitors

Dr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Jones Jr. of Indianapolis, Ind.
Factory from Grenoble and Paris of Grand Canyon National Park.
E. Ray Blackburn and Family of Montclair Tower Apartments Dresden

S.P.E. Visitors

Mr. and Mrs. Stevens E. Judge
Mr. John H. Davis and Mr. J. L. Lopez

Travel

Travel conditions throughout of Dear year with 4WD vehicles in 1941 were reading in this month. The Rocky road has been in good shape and easy are reading by road crews. The drivers of the various employs with the jeep wheels and dust storms have left supremes roads in a very bad condition which has substantially economical only from driving our area but has probably greatly affected travel in this area.

Service to the public

During December were letters of inquiry 4WD vehicles were received or given personal helps. A total of 183 times was given to guide and produce work.

General

It is with deep regret that I notify you, my dear, report as superintendent of Grand Canyon National Monument. I have been to build a great deal of our administrative personnel therefore and its members, and can only hope that it will not be for long until I may be with it again.

Government relationships in land

The Park Service.....Hdq

Harold S. Smith

UNITED STATES
DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR
NATIONAL PARK SERVICE
SOUTHWESTERN NATIONAL MONUMENTS
CAPULIN MOUNTAIN NATIONAL MONUMENT
COOLIDGE, ARIZONA

Capulin, New Mexico
June 25, 1950

MEMORANDUM for the General Superintendent
Southwestern National Monuments
National Park Service
Santa Fe, New Mexico

There follows the narrative report for Capulin Mountain National Monument for the month ~~XXXXXXXXX~~ of June, 1950:

Visitors: There have been about twenty four hundred visitors to the Monument during the month of June, making a total of ten thousand eight hundred for the travel year and twenty seven thousand six hundred for the fiscal year to date.

Weather: The weatherhas been fairly cool and cloudy most of the month, with a few welcome showers. No heavy rains have fallen yet.

Flora and Fauna: Shrubs, trees, flowers and grass have all had a late start this year because of extreme dry weather, but the few light showers this month have helped. Deerand other animals in the area, as usual, are faring fine.

Roads and Trails: The Ranger has had a helper recently, working as laborer for about a month, and the road upon the monument and approach road also are in better condition now than they have ever been. Too, all the culverts have been cleared and the lower end properly prepared for good drainage. About twenty truck loads of cinders and top soil have been hauled and spread over the road.

Special Visitors: On June 13, our ever welcome friend friend of the Monument, Dr. Jesse L. Nussbaum/brought a party of twenty seven Highlands University students to visit the Monument. They had lunch in the Monument area and then visited the Folsom site in the afternoon. Dr. Nussbaum gave a very interesting lecture, which was greatly enjoyed by the group, who had with them Miss Large as coordinator.

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On June ~~XX~~ a group of fifty geology students from the State University of Kansas, headed by Dr. Dreyer were welcome visitors to the Monument.

Pamphlets: About four hundred and fifty pamphlets have been distributed during the month. Have about seven thousand, eight hundred and sixty now on hand.

Very respectfully,
Homer J. Kerr,
Ranger

UNITED STATES

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR

NATIONAL PARK SERVICE

CASA GRANDE NATIONAL MONUMENT

COOLIDGE, ARIZONA

June 25, 1950

Memorandum

To: General Superintendent, Southwestern National Monuments

From: Superintendent, Casa Grande National Monument

Subject: Monthly Narrative Report for June 1950

General: An area just north of the Monument is the scene of much activity as the Bureau of Reclamation is in the process of constructing a large substation for the distribution of electrical energy from Parker and Hoover Dams. We have been informed that this station will be one of the largest west of the Mississippi River and will cost in the neighborhood of 9 million dollars. We have been told that 10 to 12 residences will be constructed to provide housing for employees in charge of the project when completed.

The water situation in the Gila Valley remains in a critical condition. Several local wells have gone dry and others are in danger as the water table continues to drop. Heavy pumping during the next months will make the situation even more critical.

Weather: The weather this month has been quite normal in all respects. We had hopes on the 22nd of getting a fairly good rain but our hopes were of no avail. Areas around the monument received a fairly heavy shower but we had to content ourselves with only .03 inches. This gives us a total of 2.15 inches for the year. The maximum temperature this month was 106 degrees, the low maximum was 88, and the minimum 44. One rather severe dust storm was encountered during the month.

Visitors: As expected, travel has continued to decline due to the hotter weather. Visitors for June 1950 totaled 1,706, and for June 1949 1,785. We have had 29,937 visitors for the travel year to date 1950. Our travel at the end of June for the 1949 travel year was 26,947. This month shows a drop of 79 visitors from June of last year.

Interpretive Service: Of the 1,706 visitors to the area 980 made the trip to the ruins in 137 groups averaging 49.1 minutes per trip. There were 726 visitors who were here for only a short time and did not go to the ruins.

UNITED STATES

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR

NATIONAL PARK SERVICE

CASA GRANDE NATIONAL MONUMENT

COOLIDGE, ARIZONA

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To: [illegible], [illegible]

From: [illegible], [illegible]

Subject: [illegible] for June 1965

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N.P.S. and Visitors of Note:

May 25 - Archeologist Art White from Montezuma Castle.
June 1 - Mr. John M. Davis.
June 15 - Maintenanceman Quinn and Ranger Shirley of Organ Pipe Cactus.

Administration and Protection: Seven requests for information were answered and literature sent as requested. An inspection was made of the Adamsville Site for vandalism, but no evidence of digging was noted. The Superintendent has spent quite a bit of time in taking the annual inventory. Attention has also been given to revising our P.G.P. sheets and bringing estimates and project specifications up to date.

Maintenance: Our new maintenanceman, Mr. Rudolph Mack, has been doing a fine job and we are now quite proud of the appearance of the monument. Quite a backlog of routine clean-up and repair work had developed over the past months, and this has kept Mr. Mack hard at work catching up. Some plumbing and electrical repairs have been made in the residences and other buildings.

Personnel: Mr. Rudolph Mack entered on duty as maintenanceman on June 7, 1950. On June 17, Mr. Dan Davis, our Archeologist, completed his last day of duty at the Monument and left the next day for White Sands National Monument where he will enter on duty as Park Ranger. During the 2½ years that Dan has been at Casa Grande he has done a fine job and we regret seeing him leave. On June 21, 1950, Mr. Roderick Hardies entered on duty as archeologist vice Mr. Davis. Both Mr. Hardies and Mr. Mack are married, and we are happy to have these two families join us at Casa Grande.

Nature Notes: With the advent of hot weather, the bats have returned to the ruins and a fair-sized flight occurs on most evenings. The bats, of course, add to our clean-up problem and the unavoidable odor on hot afternoons is not to the liking of many visitors. On the evening of June 20, Ranger Arnberger saw what is believed to be a kit fox. If the identification was correct, this is the first record for the Monument.

A. T. Bicknell,
Superintendent.

U.S.S. and Dominion of Eden

Map 23 - Indicating the state from Dominion Lands.
Map 1 - Mr. Ellis, Jr. Davis.
Map 12 - Relationships Below and Budget Details of Upper Fly Dentist.

Administration and Investigation: Never requested our Dominion-
ties were assured and literature sent in response. An inquiries
was made of the Admiralty also for statistics, but no evidence of
dispute was noted. The Superintendent has spent quite a bit of time
in taking the annual inventory, assembling the data that goes to
petition and U.S.S. Admin and Budget well before our budget year-
finishes so to date.

Finances: Our new accountant, Mr. Bobbin Cook,
has been doing a fine job and he has made quite good of the expenses
of the museum. Quite a training of routine showing and report work
but functional over the past months, and this has kept Mr. Cook busy
as well reducing up. Some planning and statistical reports have been
made in the treasurer and other matters.

Personnel: Mr. Bobbin Cook joined us very as assistant-
ing on June 7, 1966. On June 21, Mr. Jan Davis, our Instructor,
completed his last day of duty of the Dominion and left the Navy as
the Chief Petty Officer Instructor. Mr. Davis is still active in duty the
Navy Reserve. During his 21 years Jan has had a fine career
he has been a fine job and we regret losing the Navy. On June 27,
1966, Mr. Harvard Charles assumed as duty as Instructor vice Mr.
Davis. Both Mr. Bobbin and Mr. Hugh are active, and we are happy
to have them the Dominion Jan as it into Canada.

Action Report: This is record of 3M members, 1st Bn.
Have returned to the Dominion and a Dominion Flight Service on Jan
evenings. The Trip, of course, was a successful Dominion
the equipment came to the Dominion to get to the Living of
many visitors. In the meeting of June 21, Mr. Bobbin Cook
was to retained to be a 1st Cpl. In the Dominion and Mar-
ch, this is the first period the 3M Dominion.

A. C. Bobbin,
Superintendent.

Chaco Canyon National Monument

Bloomfield, New Mexico

June 30, 1950

Memorandum

To: General Superintendent

From: Acting Superintendent, Chaco Canyon

Subject: Monthly Narrative Report

Extreme dry conditions continue here at Chaco. Vegetation cover is sparse with greasewood and shadscale making up most of the growing plant life in this region. The weeds and small grasses usually common this time of the year are missing. One bright side of this dry season is the almost total lack of russian thistle growth this year. Just here in the Headquarters area, the refuse mound along the south face of Bonito was covered with tumble weed last June -- but now it is bare and brown windblown earth.

Another result of the dry weather has been the lowering of the water level about two feet in the wells now in use in the Canyon. These are seep wells and depend directly on the rainfall for the amount of water available for pumping.

There was one welcome break in the heat on June 22nd when a brief early morning shower left .11 of an inch of precipitation in the rain gauge. The maximum high temperature reading for June was 98 degrees on June 29th; the minimum low of 29 degrees was recorded on two consecutive days: June 8th and 9th.

Approach road conditions are about the same for this month as they were for May: rough but dry. Some of the Monument roads were dragged after the rain of June 22nd, but there was too little moisture to do much good.

There has been a distinct decrease in visitor use of Chaco during June. Travel began to fall off in late May and only in the last few days have the numbers visiting the Monument increased. There was a 13% decrease in travel from May of this year; and a 14% drop from June of last year. The number of camping parties has increased considerably, however. 47 people used the campground this month for one or two nights each. There were none in May and only 19 camped here in June of last year. Camping out is apparently gaining in popularity this summer.

260 visitors in 81 cars formed 69 parties for trips through the ruins this month. 230 of these people remained to see the museum in 63 groups. The average guided trip lasted 85 minutes. The average time spent by any party

Rocky Mountain National Monument

Estes Park, Colorado

June 29, 1950

Memorandum

To: General Superintendent

From: Acting Superintendent, Rocky Mountain

Subject: Monthly Narrative Report

Because dry conditions continue throughout the month of June, the Park has been in grave risk from prescribed and wildfire during the month of June. Temperatures were like in this region. The month had small rainfall, actually counted when the average the year was minimum. The highest mark of this dry season is the closest total lack of training trained fire fighter with this year. This lack is the dangerous area. the future issued along the month time of fighting the serious wildfire. Fire lack from -- for use it is fast and heavy visitation area.

Another results of the dry weather has been the lowering of the water level about the that in the water use is use in the Colorado. Since the many wells and depend directly on the reliability for the number of water available for pumping.

There was two volume based in the last as year that also a heavy month during above July. It of an lack of installations in the this place. the serious high temperature reading for June was 93 degrees as from April the minimum low of 29 degrees was recorded on the mercury thermometer. Rain fell on 12 days.

Campers and visitors the began the same for this month as they were for July, June of the campers visits were delayed after the rain at Lake Edna, but there was not little mistake in it most place.

There has been a claimed decrease in visitor use of Rocky Mountain. Travel began to fall off in late July and only in the last two days the month-particular the Memorial Day. There was a lot increase in travel from day of this year and a lot more than use of last year. the number of camping parties has increased considerably. Jeeps, of which need the campground this month for the or two night area. Since this month in the and only 23 ranged been in free of last year. Judging not is equivalent-ing to regularly this camper.

The visitors in it were faced to parties for large through the rated this month. One of these people reached to was the tourists in it average. the average cabin rate lasted 22 minutes. The morning time spent by any party

in the museum was 14 minutes. These visitors came from 16 states and one group was from the Republic of Mexico.

The actual well-digging job on the new water well was completed during the first week in June. The sheeting for the last section of the well-feeder pipe was pulled at that time. Also, since the last monthly report, the contractor completed the ditch for the pipe leading to the storage tanks. The pipe was laid, tested, and the ditch refilled. The one remaining crew member, working on the backfill, was laid-off June 30th. Further work on the well house, pump, and the fittings at the storage tanks and through the well house is scheduled for late July or early August.

A cook oven in the camping area was rebuilt completely after it was demolished by a visitor's car while the driver was backing up.

Thanks are due to Gordon Vivian and the Mobile Unit crew for a thorough cleanup of the Bonito-Chetro Ketl area and surroundings. Many truck loads of loose debris and tumble weeds were disposed of at that time.

Projects for the next few weeks include the resumption of Soil and Moisture work which will begin shortly after July 10th with the seeding of more native grasses on selected acreages within the Monument. The steel-re-enforced concrete pump house is also on the list. Some re-working of the museum exibit cases and sign painting may be squeezed into this period also.

John M. Davis, General Superintendent of Southwestern Monuments, accompanied by James V. Lloyd, Chief of Public Services, Region III were official visitors to Chaco on June 29th.

Two college groups have visited the Canyon this month. On June 22nd sixteen members of a traveling class from Ball State College at Muncie, Indiana visited Chaco. On June 25th and 30th groups from the Texas Tech. digs at Arrowhead Ruin near Pecos, N.M. were in the Canyon.

Superintendent Irving McNeil, Jr with his family left Chaco to assume the superintendency of El Morro National Monument, El Morro, New Mexico on June 25th.

Archeologist Vivian's report for the Mobile Unit follows.

Thomas W. Mathews
Thomas W. Mathews
Acting Superintendent.

UNITED STATES
DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR
NATIONAL PARK SERVICE
Chiricahua National Monument
Dos Cabezos, Arizona

June 25, 1950

Memorandum

To: General Superintendent

From: Superintendent, Chiricahua

Subject: Monthly Narrative Report

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General Publicity. Two items have been written for and published by the local newspapers. These were written to counteract reports that the whole Chiricahua range of mountains was closed to visitors, and to include a warning of the extreme fire danger.

Maintenance. A start has been made on measuring the horseback and foot trails. Information in the files on trail distance is conflicting, so we need an accurate check on these distances. Trail damage last winter and spring was light. The temporary ranger and ranger have been doing trail work when not needed on contact duty, and we hope to have the trails as well as the roads in excellent condition.

Approaches to Monument. Until the rain of a few days ago, the dirt approach roads have been very rough and dusty. The rain has at least settled the dust some.

Interpretive Services. 1456 visitors were contacted in the museum in 330 parties. One talk was made to a Sunday School Convention of 92. 2 trips were made with automobile parties. 18 visitors are known to have made unconducted trips over the nature trail.

Research and Observation. Four additional reports of wild turkeys near headquarters have been received; two of them by Monument personnel.

Travel. Travel took a big drop this month compared with June 1950. 1696 visitors arrived compared with 2235 last June or a drop of 24%. However, we are still 16 ahead of last year at this time. The fiscal year travel has set a record of 17,171 compared with 15,274 for last fiscal year.

UNITED STATES

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR

NATIONAL PARK SERVICE
Yellowstone National Monument
Gardiner, Montana

June 20, 1940

Memorandum

To: General Superintendent.

From: Superintendent, Gardiner

Subject: Monthly Security Report

Fishing Conditions. Weather continued hot, dry, and windy until June 10. During the night of June 10 there fell an inch and a half inches of rain. Most of this will be quite beneficial and conducive to the fishing park.

General Activity. The issue was been written for the publication in the Yellowstone Park. There was activity in accordance with the whole Yellowstone Park of activities and closed in visitors, and in include a showing of the national film theatre.

Delinquents. A check the has been made of parking the delinquent that trail trails. Information in the files on local delinquent is satisfactory, as we have no reports above or those delinquents. Small storage that weather and spring was light. The in supply trailer and trailer have during trail work done and remained as routine duty, and we keep in here the trail, as well as the work is satisfactorily.

Interviews to Summary. Until the year of 1 Jan. Nov. 1940 the applicant made have very small and during. The rule the 17 (not within the Park) the.

Interpretive Services. This visitors were interpreted in the museum in and parties. The Park was built to 1 Jacob Yellowstone of 62. It trips were made with campfire parties. In visitors are given to have made accompanied this over the other years.

Damage and Depredation. Four additional reports of wild horses and burros were been received, two of them by Yellowstone Park.

Fire. Issued time a big area fire work required. It has been the Yellowstone issued assigned also 2000 turn as a ring of the fire. The are still in about of 1st year is 1000 time. The fire is 1 [illegible] has an set a report of 17,177 [illegible] were lights for the fire.

Ranger Service. Ranger Clifford G. Gaynard, recently transferred from Blue Ridge Parkway, began work at Chiricahua May 31. Temporary Ranger Dick Reynolds began June 11. This fixes us up quite well on help and we are beginning to catch up with the work.

Police Protection. A total of 14 numbers were torn off of our nature trail stakes. It was not possible to definitely identify the culprits.

Forest Fire Protection. No fires to date. The first storm of the season was accompanied by a good rain, so we are breathing a little easier now.

Clair V. Cooke

Clair V. Cooke,
Superintendent.

Danger Service. Owner Gilbert E. Dymond, respiring vacuum-lared from Blue Ridge Factory, began work at Gilbertson Cay 11. Tender Danger Dick Symonds began June 11. Pile driver is at Quiva well on Grip and we are beginning to work up atoll via scow.

Pile Protection. A total of 14 concrete piles left at our return first week. It was not possible to definitely determine cause.

Sort-of Pile Protection. No flow to date. The first piles of the series are accompanied by a road pile, so we are borrowing a little water.

Clair V. Jones,
Superintendent.

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NATIONAL PARK SERVICE

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UNITED STATES

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR

NATIONAL PARK SERVICE

Mammoth Cave National Park
Mammoth Cave, Kentucky

Feb 19, 1951

Memorandum

To: General Superintendent

From: Superintendent, Mammoth Cave

Subject: Monthly Narrative Report

Winter Conditions. Weather activities for Jan, was very cold and dry. During the night of temps from 22 to 44 degrees 1.88 inches of rain. Most of this fell in small showers and contributed to the natural good.

General Visitors. The times were below average for the month by the least amount. These were written by contacted persons that the media indicated prior of monthly or closed to visitors, and to include a morning of the natural Cave Manager.

Maintenance. A start has been made on measuring the measures and foot trails. Information is the field to trail divisions in matching, so as not to interfere down to have directions. Trail Guide line signs and spring are light. The maintenance crews and rangers are doing their trail work when not needed or regular duty, and to help to write the trails as well as the trails in excellent condition.

Equipment in Repairs. Until the area of 2 the Jeep car, the air repairs shall be done very slow and being. The main bus is been serious the dust area.

Interpretive Services. 1848 visitors were conducted in the museum in the period. One talk was given to a group taking special interest of 22. 2 trips were made with mechanical problems. In trips- we have to give made specialized trips and the cause times.

Accidents and Observations. Four additional reports of accidents were made. Two observations were both personal, the of Cave by Economic Cave.

Miscellaneous. Period book a big drop this month according visit Mammoth Cave. There were visitors coming only from Lois from on a area of Kentucky. We are still the trend of Lois year as this time. The visitors from Kentucky has an a report of visits compared with 1949 for this month.

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Superintendent.

UNITED STATES

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR

NATIONAL PARK SERVICE
El Morro National Monument
El Morro, New Mexico

June 25, 1950

Memorandum

To: General Superintendent, Southwestern National Monuments

From: Superintnendent, El Morro

Subject: Report 1ml, Monthly Narrative Report for June 1950

Weather: We have been blessed with pleasant June temperatures.

Land Status: A bill to enlarge the Monument, introduced by Senator Anderson, has been signed by the President. The lands acquired will make available to the Monument a badly needed water well plus land ideally suited for future developments.

Approach Roads: The El Morro to the Ice Caves road is completed except for roadside cleanup and one mile of surfacing.

Wildlife: The New Mexico State Public Health Service and U.S. Public Health Service conducted a two weeks survey of rodents on the Monument and in the vicinity. The findings of the survey have not yet been reported to us.

Visitation: There has been an unusual slump in the visitation to El Morro this June. During the first two weeks of this report period our travel was rather high and promised to be a record June, however, the last of the period has been an unaccountably slow one. Total for June 1[illegible].

General: Work on a new trail was begun, tools were cleaned and sharpened, dump truck tires exchanged with Bandelier.

A truck load of highway patching material was obtained from the Highway Department and hauled to El Morro for trail building.

Approximately 1[illegible] hours were spent by the ranger and myself on a nearby Forest Service fire. The fire was confined to about 300 acres.

The initials "[illegible] Arch 1[illegible]" have been tentatively identified as those of Osburne Russell. These initials predate the Simpson and Kern visit to El Morro by 1[illegible] years.

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DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR

NATIONAL PARK SERVICE

El Morro National Monument

El Morro, New Mexico

Continuation of Report 1ml

Visitors: General Superintendent John Davis and Mr. James Lloyd of the Region Three Office visited the area June 1st.

Miss Bertha Dutton, New Mexico Museum of Anthropology, and Mrs. Lavender, daughter of Grover Cleveland, (Life for a Lady) were special visitors to El Morro on the 30th.

Personnel: Superintendent Irving McNeil from Chaco Canyon National Monument, arrived at El Morro June 30th to spend several days being oriented before taking over the area June 6th.

His next address will be Navajo National Monument.

John A. Aubuchon
Superintendent

UNITED STATES

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR

NATIONAL PARK SERVICE

Gran Quivira National Monument,
Gran Quivira, New Mexico

June 25, 1950

Memorandum

To: General Superintendent

From: Superintendent, Gran Quivira National Monument

Subject: Monthly Narrative Report for June 1950

Approach Roads. The condition of both approach roads, State Highway 10 from Carrizozo and Mountainair, is poor. The six mile stretch from Gran Quivira east toward Corona is impassable as this was ripped up last month to establish a road bed to be gravelled. Work has been at a standstill for the past two weeks as the Highway department states that it would be impossible to gravel now without some heavy rains. Approach road from Mountainair is also undergoing work with about five miles of ditches pulled. Sand in places is 18 to 20 inches deep. All this of course makes for poor traveling and has inconvenienced monument visitors; so they say.

Communications. Janitor Kite and the Superintendent went over ten miles of telephone line by horseback, repairing breaks, installing new brackets and insulators, and brushing out. Telephone service has been fair all month though a new repeating coil is needed. This is under order and it's installation should clear up some of the trouble.

Flora and Fauna. The advent of summer brought with it a splash of color from the area's two species of cacti, the staghorn cholla and the prickly pear. Over four hundred individual flowers were counted on one plant at the entrance to the mission trail, and this has received as much photographic attention as the mission itself. Some 250 plants line the trail and surround the mission and really give the place a dressed up appearance.

The Great Horned Owls who have had residence in the ruins for some time were joined by a family group of nighthawks, who quite appropiately set up housekeeping in the Padre's quarters.

Maintenance. Many small odd jobs were completed this month around the residence and utility buildings, on road and trail drainage, and on the deep well engine. Tires on the pickup and small water trailer were rotated and a new battery installed in the water truck. Daily repairs to the pickup continue to be necessary before the 1/2 mile trip to the postoffice is attempted.

UNITED STATES

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR

NATIONAL PARK SERVICE

Cape Lookout National Seashore
Cape Lookout, North Carolina

June 23, 1960

Memorandum

To: General Superintendent

From: Superintendent, Cape Lookout National Seashore

Subject: Monthly Narrative Report for June 1960

General Trends. The beginning of high vacation month, June marked the transition and breakaway, in part. The six mile strand from Cape Lookout east toward Ocracoke is impassable at this time (July 1) but would be a beautiful place for people to be stranded. Work has been on a standstill for the past two weeks on the highway (Superintendent states that it would be impossible to permit our visitors some lower rides. Superintendent Dunn indicated to also encourage work with small crew along the black of Shackle point. Dunn is planned in 30 to 40 inches high. All this of course makes the job difficult and the inconvenience considerable, at least now.

Concessionaires. Another life was the concessionaires with some new miles of telephone line by Carnegie, repaired lines, installing new washing and flushing, and building cab. Telephone service has been fair. All work through a new repairing will be needed. This is under study and the concessionaire would place by some of the improvements.

Fires and Fumes. The waters of another through will be a great of helps from the waters the opening of small. The stupendous waters and the primarily waters. Over from business industrial Tuesday were counted on the place as the waterways on the Atlantic Ocean. The fire and exploding of some phosphorous effusions on the Atlantic Ocean. Some 800 people like the hull and examined the atlantic and really gave the place a co-mow by activities.

The first burned tide was some had monitors of pollution in some time were joined by a small group of distributors of pollution. Lately and air pressure-relying in the Tuesday quarters.

Maintenance. Long small and pier were engineered with some around the realizing and utility building, on June 1st [illegible] and on the long well engine. Time on the ferry [illegible] were probably not a not battery particular in the ferry cabin. Daily repairs in the pipeline position to be necessary before the 1/2 mile- half- in the probability is attempted.

Three man days were spent de-weeding the mission grounds. What little moisture has fallen has helped growth and grubbing and burning is fast becoming a routine chore.

General. PCP sheets were submitted for the entrance road, utility spur, and mission trail.

The cistern which supplies the residence with drinking water went dry the first of the month and four trips were made to Mountainair with the tank truck. Monthly use is averaging about 1500 gallons.

Transformer adjustments were made by the Public Utility Co. and the electric hot water heater was installed on June 13. So far, performance has been excellent.

Three days of annual leave were taken during the month.

Building Fire Protection. All fire extinguishers were recharged and 100' of garden hose installed at the hydrant between the residence and exhibit building to be used only in the event of fire.

Weather. Hot, dry, sunny days prevailed throughout the month with little apparent benefit noted from 1.07 inches of moisture. The rains fell at wide intervals this month with the heaviest on June 11 totalling .52 of an inch. The high temperatures ranged from 74 to 96 degrees with the low averaging 50 degrees.

Travel. In spite of the approach roads, 75 cars with 283 passengers came in during the month. This is 14 persons less than travel of a year ago but total travel for the fiscal year has increased 13 percent over 1949.

Interpretive Services. Guide service was provided to 154 persons in 36 parties for an average time of 46 minutes per trip. 110 persons took advantage of the self guiding trail.

Roy B. Ringenbach

Roy B. Ringenbach,
Superintendent.

Three non-days each week concerning the atomic process. Some little minimum has fallen the beige levels and producing the exciting is that tempting a motion shown.

Demand. JCP should very exploiter the the activate pool, utility zone, and elastic small.

The planers will simplies the residence with training water near day the first of the units and that lake were some to nonexistent did the bad trend. Insists was is energing about that politics.

Structural deliberate were made of the radio utility in, and the electric air water header the installed on line 24. JP Pre. pre-Treasure for been operations.

Three days of actual tests were taken during the month.

Initial Pre-Operation. All dry activities were completed was 100% of crews have lucid in of the further towards the physics is stable testing to be used only in the year if this.

Problem. Not dry, many days prevent throughout the month with little-quantent heavily from 1.87 times of problems. The value full of the tetravale this work with the months to time it training 1.8 if of level. The high temperatures range from 75 to 80 degrees with the low re-ments to degrees.

Trend. In light of the experimental runs, 75 days with zero pressure rise in during the month. This is 1.8 percent less than trend of a year ago but total travel for the month and the increased 37 hours over.

Interpretive Interest. Since entire the prevent to the process is 30 months for an energy line of 24 minutes per this. If between the advantage of the unit quality high.

Jack D. Lundquist,
Power Engineer.

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DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR

NATIONAL PARK SERVICE

GREAT SAND DUNES NATIONAL MONUMENT

Mosca, Colorado

June 25, 1950

Memorandum

To: General Superintendent, Southwestern National Monuments

From: Superintendent, Great Sand Dunes

Subject: Superintendent's Narrative Report for June, 1950

Weather Conditions.

Gusty, windy weather on week ends caused a decrease in travel from that of last year. Drouth conditions, said by old-timers to be the most severe in history, continued although snow and rain fell on June 2, 3, and 4; snow completely covered the dunes on the morning of the 4th.

The maximum temperature during the month was 89 on June 16 and 17. The minimum was 25 on May 26 with a 32 being recorded on June 3.

Special Activities.

I attended the Moffat-Hooper-Mosca Service League monthly meeting on June 5 and the Alamosa Rotary Club on June 9. District Game Warden Earl Downer spoke to Rotary on Colorado game conditions and surprised me with statements on the protection of predators in accord with our own policy.

Status of Private Lands.

The George Ziegler property on the monument has been sold to George White of Crestone. Lumbering has continued but Mr. White says he intends to stop it soon.

General Publicity

A full page color picture by Joseph Muench appeared in the June "Colorful Colorado". The picture was taken from the lower campground. "Chrysler Events" this month contains a short paragraph on the Great Sand Dunes.

Maintenance

The first part of the month was devoted to completion of

UNITED STATES

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR

NATIONAL PARK SERVICE

[illegible] NATIONAL MONUMENT

[illegible], Indiana

June 30, 1950

Superintendent

To: General Superintendent, Southeastern National Monuments

From: Superintendent, Great Sand Dunes

Subject: Superintendent's Executive Report for June, 1950

Visitor conditions.

Early, sunny weather on most week ended a description in every from that of last year. Towards month's, mid-by air-times to be the week covers in history, weekend climatic zone air with fall in June 3, 4, and 5: also unfortunately reversal the close as the morning of the 4th.

The heaviest transportation during the month was 87 on June 18 and 17. The minimum was 27 on May 30 with a 20 total recorded on June 5.

Special activities.

I attended the Rocky-Chapter-Area Service Lodge meeting regarding on June 8 and the Kiowa Bluff visit on June 9. Interior Sam Turner Park Service quite in history on Colorado year monitors and acquainted me with statements on the problems of problems in Great Sand and our own policy.

Plans of private lands.

The Sangre Ranger property on the reversal has been sold to Lodge Bible of Crestone. Contacting the ventilated Yet Ly. Bible [illegible] be issued to stay [illegible].

[illegible] Problems.

A full [illegible] of Sangre Sand Dunes appeared in the [illegible] National [illegible]. Interest was have from the Denver Lodge-[illegible] "Adventure Trails" [illegible] available a short pamphlet on the Great Sand Dunes.

Maintenance

The first part of the month was devoted to completion of

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the painting of the comfort stations at the checking station, providing water to the headquarters comfort stations and both picnic areas, erection of a new flag pole (to replace the old one broken off by the wind), and renovation of the registry desk. Purchase was made of a number of supplies to be used in the rehabilitation of the trailer house quarters. A shower cabinet, toilet, and hot water heater were included in the purchases.

The monument road has been graded once weekly.

Approach Roads.

Alamosa County has graded the approach road from Mosca every Saturday but chuck-holes still exist. The county is now preparing to haul adobe to "plate" the worst section to eliminate the worst holes.

The approach section from Highway 160 was graded during the month except for the rocky part through the Zapata Ranch. Quite a number of visitors come to the monument over that road.

Concessioner.

Business has been quite slow for the A. W. Graves Saddle Horse Company. The increase in travel the last week has helped some, however.

Interpretive Service.

Since the arrival of Don Mutz, seasonal ranger, the checking station has been kept open every day and we are making a concerted effort to contact every visitor. Don has been delegated the job of adding to our photographic file as he is a professionally trained photographer. Kodachrome film has been furnished us by the Southwestern Monuments Association for that purpose.

Research and Observations.

Naturalist King made arrangements for White Sands to loan us a herbarium case. We appreciate the loan very much. One group of plant specimens has already been taken and is now ready for shipment to the National Herbarium for identification.

A coyote carrying a fawn's head was surprised just below the Morris Gulch Spring on June 20. He dropped the head when I chased him and didn't return for it that day. It was gone the next morning, though. I tried to locate the kill but was unable to do so.

Increase in Travel

Although the travel for June dropped from that of June 1949

the painting of the comfort stations at the checking station, providing water to the headquarters comfort stations and both picnic areas, erection of a new flag pole (to replace the old one broken off by the wind), and removal of the registry desk. Purchase well-nigh of a number of supplies to be used in the rehabilitation of the ranger horse quarters. A shower cabinet, toilet, and hot water heater were included in the purchases.

The monument road has been graded once weekly.

Overnight Lands.

Jackson County has graded the overnight road from Bonne every Saturday but Goose-Tales still exist. The county is now preparing to hold crews to "plate" the worst sections to eliminate the worst holes.

The overnight sections from Highway 180 was graded during the month except for the rocky part through the Jumpin Bunch. With a number of stations done in the monument area that road.

Concessions.

Stations has been quite slow for the a. T. Stores Public Corporation. The interest is toward the last week has helped some, however.

Interpretive Service.

Since the arrival of Ben Toth, seasonal ranger, the checking station has been kept open every day and we are getting a concerted effort to contact every visitor. Ben has been developed the 16 mm. adding to our photographic file so he is a professionally trained photographer. Lookaroo film has been furnished us by the Interstate Commerce Association for that purpose.

Research and Conservation.

Laboratory flag was overgrown for Mills Lake to look as a harbortow case. We replaced the lamp very much. The group of plant specimen has already been taken and is now ready for shipment to the Central Herbarium for identification.

A coyote carrying a fawn's head was carried past Lake Ida [illegible] Lake Ida [illegible] on June 20. We dropped his head when I shoved the [illegible] return for 14 miles. It was just the best morning. Thanks [illegible] to Jacob the kid who shoots it to us.

Improve in Travel

Attempt the travel for Jack-Dragged Over that of June 1950

Great Sand Dunes Nat. Mon. 3

due to the windy week ends, the travel for the fiscal year increased from 18,665 visitors to 22,999 visitors. Most of our visitors now are bona fide tourists rather than local people. Cars with local licenses almost invariably contain some out-of-state people.

Visitors

National Park Service visitors were Mrs. Lents, Miss McLane, and Mr. and Mrs. Boatright of the Region Three Office on June 24 and 25.

Other visitors included 80 Louisiana State University geology students on a field trip; the Koshares from La Junta, Colorado; troop 111, Boy Scouts of America, Newton, Kansas and Troop 286, Monte Vista, Colorado who camped overnight together; and Cub Scout groups from both Monte Vista and Alamosa. One man and his son hiked down Mosca Pass Trail to the Dunes, remained overnight, and climbed back the next morning.

Personnel

Donald B. Mutz reported for duty as seasonal ranger on June 3. He and his wife are living with me until rehabilitation of the trailer is finished. Incidentally -- "it's shore nice to have a cook."

Glen T. Bean
Superintendent

due to the windy week end, the travel for the Giant Four increased from 12,000 visitors to 20,000 visitors. Most of our visitors are here little towards rather than local people. Once with local citizens almost invariably results some out-of-state inquiry.

Finances

National Park Service visitors were are. Lucky, Miss Dunne, and Mr. and Mrs. Dwaright of the Budget Bureau arrive on Friday and Sat.

Other visitors invited by Louisiana State University geology students on a field trip, the Endurance from Jr Press, Colorado Springs Ill, Boy Scouts of America, Texas, Kansas and Ohio, Mesa Vista. Between the camper overnight together; and the Joint Junior Boy Scout Life and always. The Mon and Mrs Jon Blake Dunn Trail to the Dunns, Kansas overnight, and climbed Dunn the west ascent.

Incidental

Donald B. Mots superior for Park to Regional Ranger on June 7. He and his wife are living with Mr and Mrs Thompkinson of the Senior in Flagstaff. Incidentally -- "it's there time to have a child."

Alan T. Dunn
Superintendent

UNITED STATES

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR

NATIONAL PARK SERVICE

Montezuma Castle National Monument

Camp Verde, Arizona

June 26, 1950

Memorandum

To: General Superintendent, Southwestern Monuments

From: Superintendent, Montezuma Castle

Subject: Monthly narrative report, June 1950

Weather: Dryness has continued throughout this month, with no more than a trace of moisture recorded. Days have been clear and, for the most part, very windy. Hot weather arrived the latter part of the month when the mercury reached 103 degrees on several occasions.

Travel: After a slow start, travel is definitely on the increase again. 3,943 people in 1135 cars visited the Castle and 1132 people in 432 cars saw the Well for a total of 5,075 people and 1567 cars to the area. This number, however, represents a decrease of 55 visitors as compared with June of last year. This is attributed to the closing of the Clarkdale smelter and the reducing of mining operations at Jerome. Heretofore, Sunday was usually a very heavy day when as many as 300 or more local people were counted; their number has dropped to probably around 100 or less. One nice fact is that this condition has taken some of the pressure off the picnic area and other facilities.

In preparing the monthly travel report the following was observed:

Visitors this fiscal year: 41,050

" 1949 " " 28,181

Interpretation: Guided trips were made hourly, including 12:00 noon and 5:00 p.m., for a total of 241 to conduct 1628 people through the Castle. Several extra trips were conducted to accommodate several large school groups. It is interesting to note that 314 more visitors climbed the ladders this June than during June of last year.

All visitors to the Castle saw the museum and approximatley 2,000 used the Sycamore trail. At the Well, 333 people received interpretation and 1132 hiked the Nature trail.

UNITED STATES

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR

NATIONAL PARK SERVICE
Adirondack Sub-District Headquarters
Saranac Lake, New York

June 24, 1935

Memorandum

To: Federal Superintendent, Adirondack Sub-District

From: Superintendent, Saranac Lake

Subject: Monthly activity report, June 1935

Weather: Weather has remained unsettled throughout the month, with no more than a trace of precipitation recorded. Most days have been clear and for the most part, very windy. The weather during the latter part of the month made the necessary removal of the ice on several occasions.

Travel: After a slow start, travel is definitely on the increase again. 4,343 people in 1,121 cars visited the Lake and 1,128 people in 422 cars saw the Tail for a total of 5,471 people and 1,543 cars in the area. This number, however, represents a decrease of 11 visitors as compared with June of last year. This is attributed to the closing of the Elizabeth Lodge and the reduction of hiking opportunities at Jones. Therefore, Saranac was usually a very busy day also as many as 300 or more Tail people were accepted this month because the parking around 120 or less. The Lake Park is not this month. Lake has taken some of the pressure off the Tail which was not quite satisfactory.

In preparing the monthly travel report the following observed:

Visitors this fiscal year, 41,000

" 1934 " " 39,172

Interpretation: Relief trips were made twice to the Tail in 1934 and 1935 and, for a total of 24 in several hours, through the Tail. Several extra trips were required to accommodate several large school groups. It is interesting to note that the number visitors climbed the ladders this June than during June of last year.

All visitors to the Tail use the museum and approximately 2,300 used the Tuberculosis Exhibit. At the Tail, 828 people visited interpretive and 1128 hiked the Nature Trail.

(Continued Daily)

Material for the new Sycamore trail pamphlet was assembled and submitted to headquarters for editing and printing.

Visitors: On May 26, 200 Verde Valley pioneers held their semi-annual picnic at the Well.

On May 27, Superintendent Wainwright and family from Lehman Caves.

On May 30, thirty-two students from Davis Dam public school.

On June 2, thirty-four students from Safford High School.

On June 4, fourteen Explorer Scouts from Kermit Texas

On June 8, Mr. Davis and Mr. Patrew were shown about the area.

Maintenance & Construction: The aquarium located in the east end of the museum building was removed and two windows reinstalled in its place. This has given the museum much more light and has improved ventilation.

Outside woodwork to the Castle quarters was given a badly needed coat of linseed oil.

At the Well, a second pit toilet was installed and the old one renovated and moved to a new location. Both have been repainted. Picnic ground sanitation facilities there are now adequate.

Also at the Well, a new head gate was placed in the irrigation ditch at the west end of the picnic ground so that it could be watered.

Roads & Trails: Directional signs indicating distances to Flagstaff, Prescott, Payson and Camp Verde were installed at the entrance Y. Also, the old "Custodian's Residence" sign was replaced with a new one reading "Residential & Utility Area".

The County grader made an effort to grade the entrance road to the Well proper, but did not have much luck because of extreme dryness of the surface.

Seventy-five feet of double guard rail were installed at a dangerous point along the west end of the Well. The Nature trail there was reworked some during the month.

Landings at the base of the Castle ladders were smoothed out and repaired and the trail to the ladders patched.

Southwestern Monuments Association: The last quarter inventory covering sales of publications was completed. Cash collected from sales for the year 1949-50 totals $1,383.11 as compared with $1,123.44 for last year. This represents an increase $199.67.

JOHN O. COOK

John O. Cook
Superintendent

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NATIONAL PARK SERVICE

Natural Bridges National Monument

June 29, 1950

Memorandum

To: General Superintendent

From: Acting Superintendent Natural Bridges

Subject: Monthly Narrative Report for month of June 1950

Personnel: John Wiley Redd went on duty May 22 as Laborer Foreman and officially opened the area for the summer season.

Travel: From November 2, 1949 to May 22 , 1950 174 people visited the areain 58 cars. This count will be included in this present months travel report. From May 22 to June 25 478 people visited the area in 125 cars. This is an increase of 260 % over the same period last year. Fifteen parties and a total of 81 people camped at the headquarters area. An increase of 89% is noted for the fiscal year.

Interpretive Service: Total contact time amounted to 103 hours and 428 people were given information about the area. Seven people were contacted in Blanding. Two guided trips were made.

Approach Roads: Both approach roads are in better condition than they have ever been. Quite a bit of work will have to be done on the spur down to headquarters.

NPS Visitors: Associate Regional Director, Patraw
Highway Engineer, Hendricks

Inspection: I made one inspection of the area on June 8 & 9 at which time the southwest boundary corner #2 was located and after a thorough investigation of the proposed ladder trail to Kachina Bridge it was decided to abandon the route into the main canyon and bring the trail down a side canyon.

General: A great deal of trouble has been experienced with the old truck; however it will be replaced soon by a weapons carrier which is now at Bandelier. A new ladder was constructed to the Moqui House at headquarters. All trails have been brushed out and the worst places worked. The anaylsis of the water at Maverick Spring showed that it was free from any contamination.

Bates E. Wilson

Bates E. Wilson
Acting Superintendent

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NATIONAL PARK SERVICE

[illegible] National Monument

June 24, 1938

Memorandum

To: [illegible]

From: Acting Superintendent Federal Project.

Subject: Monthly Narrative Report for month of June 1938

Personnel: John Riley Small went on duty May 23 as Laborer Foreman and satisfactorily opened the area for the summer season.

Travel: From December 2, 1937 to May 31, 1938 171 people visited the ruins of Aztec. This month will be included in this present monthly travel report. From May 31 to June 23 [illegible] people visited the area in 382 cars. This is an increase of 230 [illegible] over the same period last year. Without permits and a total of [illegible] signed at the headquarters area. An increase of 692 is noted for the fiscal year.

Interpretive Service: Total contacts this month in 141 tours and 183 people were given information about the area. Seven people were contacted in Durango. Two guided trips were made.

Approach Roads: Both approach roads are in better condition than they have ever been. Only a bit of work will have to be done on the spur down to Hendricks.

Life Hazards: Immediate regional supervisor, Petrus [illegible]
Highway Engineer, Durango

Inspections: I made one inspection of the area on [illegible] Time the monument Secretary Warner [illegible] was located [illegible] Investigation of the proposed Ladder Trail in Animas [illegible] decided to abandon the route into the main canyon [illegible] been a side canyon.

Comment: A great deal of trouble has been experienced with the old trail; however it will be replaced soon by a regular horse trail [illegible] are at Durango. A new ladder was constructed in the Cliff House at headquarters. All trails have been brushed out and the [illegible] marked. The complete of the water at Hendricks spring showed that it was free from any contamination.

[illegible]
John S. Kline
Acting Superintendent

NAVAJO NATIONAL MONUMENT
TONALEA, ARIZONA

June 25, 1950

To: General Superintendent,

From: Superintendent, Navajo

Subject: Report lml, JUNE 1950

There follows a brief report of activities in this area for the month of June 1950.

VISITORS:

126 visitors reached this area in 46 cars. They selected their activities as follows: 97 visitors went around Sandal Trail in 34 parties, 23 visitors went to Betatakin in 10 parties, 3 visitors went to Keet Seel in 1 party. 117 visitors in 41 parties were given the vest-pocket museum treatment. 36 visitors remained overnite in the public campgrounds.

NPS VISITORS

The Ledings from Walnut Canyon National Monument on the 19th and 20th.

Mr. John Davis and Mr. J. Loyd from Region Three Office on the 23rd and 24th.

REPORTWORTHY VISITORS

Mr. S.M. Young, photographer in the discovery party of Rainbow Bridge--also with the discovery party of Betatakin.

WEATHER

This has been an exceedingly dry month of high winds. Maximum temperature 89 degrees on the 20th. Minimum temperature 33 degrees on8th. Total precipitation 0.67 inches.

GENERAL

As this goes to press the moving van driver is loaded and waiting for us to shove off for Tusigoot.

There simply isn't time to itemize the improvements we accomplished last month. Roads and trail, painted the museum chairs, finished construction and stucco on exterior walls of the bunk-house hogan, etc.,.

In taking off we sincerely hope that Ruth and Aubie enjoy the next dozen years at Betatakin as much as we did. Good Luck--Adios.

J.W. Brewer, Jr.,
Superintendent

[illegible] NATIONAL MONUMENT
TUCSON, ARIZONA

June 22, 1950

To: General Superintendent,

From: Superintendent, Saguaro

Subject: Report for, [illegible]

There follows a brief report of activities for the month of June 1950.

VISITORS:

[illegible] visitors toured this area in 22 cars. Over [illegible] busy activities as follows: 97 visitors went around Tucson Mountain in 34 parties, 22 visitors went on Saguaro in 10 parties, 2 visitors went to East Ridge in 2 parties. 117 visitors in 12 parties were given the week-end nature treatment. 22 visitors received service in the public campground.

THE VISITORS

The letter from Saint Pierre National Monument in the July and 1950.

Mr. John Davis and Mr. A. Lloyd from Saguaro Park were visitors on the 22nd and 23rd.

INTERESTED VISITORS

Mr. Jack Jones, photographer in the discovery party of Rainbow Bridge--also with the discovery party of Saguaro.

WEATHER

This has been an unusually dry month at high elevations. Maximum temperature 92 degrees on the 23rd. Minimum temperature 52 degrees under. Total precipitation 0.50 inches.

GENERAL

As this year is going the nursing was either to Lodge and waiting for us to move at the Ranger.

There simply isn't time to handle the interpretive as accomplished last month. Work and trail, painted the nature studies finished construction and chores on schools, walls of the interpretive [illegible], etc.

In taking off we already have that [illegible] using the very dense place as fantastic as such as we did. Good luck--Lillie.

L.E. Drewes, Jr.,
Superintendent

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ORGAN PIPE CACTUS

P. O. Box 38, Ajo, Arizona

June 25 50

Memorandum

To: General Superintendent, Southwestern National Monuments

From: Superintendent, Organ Pipe Cactus

Subject: Superintendent's Monthly Narrative Report for June, 1950

Weather

Over 100 degree temperatures arrived this month with a maximum of 103 on June 18. Nights remained cool with a low of 53 on the 9th. No rain has fallen as yet. One day it appeared we might break a record of never having recorded rain in June, but it blew over and missed the section.

Special Activities

Ranger Shirley and Maintenanceman Guinn made a trip to Casa Grande to secure a light plant as our large one developed trouble which needs major repair.

With the change of gasoline supplies our gasoline storage tanks were pumped and cleaned thoroughly before receiving the better grade.

The Superintendent was again invited to talk to the Conservation Workshop at Arizona State College at Tempe. A program was presented there June 22. While in Phoenix visits were paid to the Desert Botanical Garden, Arizona Game and Fish Commission and Arizona Highway Department.

Travel

A few interested visitors continue to brave the heat to come down. Some travel to Mexico was stopped when the tourist permit fees were raised to $3.00 per person June 1.

Inspections

A general inspection trip was made on June 3 and 4 by General Superintendent Davis and Associate Regional Director Patraw.

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GLACIER PARK DIVISION

P. O. Box 80, Apr. Prices

June 26 [illegible]

Memorandum

To: General Superintendent, Interstate National Parks

From: Superintendent, Upper Tier Division

Subject: Superintendent's Monthly Narrative Report for June, 1940

Weather

Over 100 degree temperatures prevailed this month, with a maximum of 111 on June 24. Slight precipitation and also a low of 22 on the 6th. No rain has fallen as yet. The dry it followed an early June a period of heavy drifting snowing rain in June, but it blew over and caused the weather.

Special Activities

Ranger-Naturalist and Interpretation Staff made a trip to Two Dreams to assess a fire which at the time had burned over twenty acres. No major results.

With the change of position regarding the position ranger-naturalist were changed and changed accordingly before re-entering the Senior grade.

The superintendent and park ranger went to call on the Conservation Academy of Indian Tribe College at Tyler. Ranger-Naturalist was presented there June 24. While in Spokane were park to the Inter-Mountain Regional Interpretive meeting, Conference and Indian Ranger Department.

Travel

A few interested visitors continue to travel by truck to see dams. Some travel by plane on regular trip. Tourist people from west reduced to 23.50 per person.

Interpretation

A general interpretive trip was made on June 2 and 6 by General Superintendent Davis and Interstate Regional Director Tatum.

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Research and Observation

A lion with two young was reported seen by several travelers on the highway June 10. Reptile research was continued almost nightly.

Protection

A case of shooting on the highway toward the residence area June 11 caused the Superintendent to give chase and take the fire arms which were turned over to the Sheriff's department for prosecution.

This was the second time within a month when chase had to be made on the highway at high speed. Such cases show need for a patrol car as no government vehicle we have can overtake passenger cars, and the Superintendent's personal car had to be used. The other case, which turned out to be throwing firecrackers from the car, necessitated a chase of 14 miles at over 95 m. p. h. to apprehend them. This is risky business for using personal automobiles.

William R. Supernaugh
Superintendent

Saguaro National Monument
Tucson, Arizona

June 25, 1950

MEMORANDUM

To: General Superintendent

From: Superintendent, Saguaro

Subject: Monthly report, June, 1950

General

The month of June brought steadily increasing daytime temperatures. On June 10 a maximum of 103 degrees was recorded in Tucson. The hot dry days were accompanied on occasions by fresh southwest winds which greatly increased the fire danger. The burning index varied from mid-moderate at the beginning of the month to almost a steady " high " toward the closing days. Rainfall was negligible until the afternoon of June 20, when light thunder showers occured over Rincon Peak and the general vicinity of headquarters.

Stockmen in this vicinity, including two of our own permittees, James Converse and Gordon Packard, are hauling water for livestock for the first time in several years.

Although travel has dropped as compared to last month we still hold a comfortable margin over June 1949. It is evident that Saguaro National Monument is becoming increasingly popular, not only locally but on a nation wide basis as is evident by the number of outstate visitors.

The display of Saguaro blossoms was outstanding during the first week of June and many visitors obtained photographs of them.

Special Activities

Associate Regional Director Patraw and General Superintendent Davis arrived in Tucson on June 1, to discuss proposed land exchanges with Mr. John Anderson, Comptroller, of the University Of Arizona and Mr. Paul Cutter of the Bureau of Land Management. Certain lands adjacent to the Ajo road, west of Tucson, were found suitable to the University, and at this writing exchange is pending any encumbrances on the public domain lands involved.

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Status of Private Lands.

Fred Fraesdorf, local realtor, has informed this office that William Voeck has sold the Lazy-V property to Dr. Kenner a Chicago physician. To date we have not received a request for transfer of grazing privileges on the Pantano Allotment to the new owner.

General Publicity

A publicity campaign boosting Saguaro National Monument and Colossal Cave is to be undertaken by the Tucson Chamber of Commerce. The starting date will depend on whether or not construction work work on the Broadway Approach Road is contemplated in the near future. If the road improvements are to be accomplished during the summer, the publicity campaign will not start until after completion of the project.

Maintenance

That portion of the Happy Valley Saddle Trail from its western termini to Happy Valley Saddle has been completely repaired. The trail crew is presently engaged in repairing that portion, beginning at Happy Valley Saddle and going northward toward Spud Rock Ranger Station. This latter part is practically impassable, making repairs imperitive in order to make proper use of it. Routine maintenance work was also accomplished on the patrol loop and part of the Madrona-Grass Shack Trail.

Approaches to Park Area.

The Broadway approach road was bladed once during the month and is in fair condition. However, proper maintenance is very difficult on account of dry conditions.

Several troublesome spots on the Cactus Forest loop road were graded during the month, but roadbed materials will not pack as no moisture is prevalent.

Interpretive Services.

A total of 923 persons in 280 parties were afforded interpretive service at headquarters. This amounted to 64.5 hours for an average of 13 minutes per party.

Research and Observation.

A road runner has established a nest in a Palo Verde tree a few steps from our headquarters office. There are five eggs in the nest at this writing and the elders do not seem to be disturbed in the left by their human neighbors. Many visitors have taken pictures of the female in her nesting position. We also have a group of four owls tentatively identified as Arizona Screech Owls, that roost in a tree adjacent to our residence. They usually come out at dusk for a bath in the bird pan, but occasionally take a bath in mid-morning. These birds have also been observed by many of our visitors.

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Visitors.

May 29, Gordon Palmquist, lecturer, Chicago, Ill.

June 8, Superintendant Supernaugh and family, Organ Pipe Cactus.

June 14, A.C. Van Dorston, Eindhoven, Holland.

June 16, Donald G. Gamble, Buffalo Museum of Science, Buffalo N.Y.

Robert F. Andrle, " " " " " "

June 17, Dr. Oran B. Stanley, Botanist, Colgate University.

June 17, Lady Roberts and son, Thomas, Pakistan, India.

Forest Fire Protection.

On June 5 a fire was reported by the Forest Service Lookout, purportedly on the north-east side of Rincon Peak, but investigation proved it to be several miles north and east of Rincon Peak on private lands. Forest Service personnel suppressed the fire which amounted to two acres.

The local fire school was held at Manning Camp on June 7 and 8 with all monument personnel in attendance except the superintendant. Local problems and fire fighting techniques were emphasized. Demonstrations of packing fire tools on stock and proper use of fire tools were also instructive. Actual line construction brought forth many pertinent comments as to the relative merits of fire fighting techniques.

On June 21 and 22 a much needed rainfall soaked the forested area. Total precipitation for the month was .95 inches.

Building Fire Protection.

A small fire was discovered in the power plant shed at Madrone Ranger Station by Ranger Benson's wife and mother and was quickly extinguished. Estimated damage to the structure was $5.00. A finer mesh screen will be used on the exhaust pipe to prevent future fires.

Personnel.

Fire Control Aids Raymond A. Kimmel and Robert J. Russell entered on duty at 8 A.M. June 3.

Fire Control Aid Pitzer resigned on June 23. Marion T. Wallmark will be changed in status on June 26 from trail laborer to Fire Control Aid IGS-3 to fill the vacancy created by Mr. Pitzer's resignation.

Accessions.

A horse trailer and riding saddle were transferred from Organ Pipe Cactus National Monument to Saguaro.

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Increase or Decrease in Travel.

A total of 1,899 people visited Saguaro National Monument during the month of June. This is a decrease of 886 visitors as compared to last month and an increase of 657 visitors as compared to the same month a year ago. Travel figures for the fiscal year reflect 32,465 visitors, a new record for the monument.

Miscellaneous.

Three prisoners confined to the Federal Prison Camp on the Catalina Mountains escaped on June 19 and were apprehended the following day near Highway 80 in Cienega Creek. Unlike former escepees, they went southward over the Tanque Verde Monutains passing near Cow-Head Saddle.

Mr. H. H. Schroder, Danish Concul General, Strausberg, Germany, visited Saguaro on June 20. Mr. Schroder said he was amply rewarded for making the side trip to Saguaro, as the cactus forest proved to be of greater interest than he had anticipated.

Samuel A. King
Superintendent

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Sunset Crater

Flagstaff, Arizona

June 25, 50

Memorandum

To: General Superintendent

From: Ranger in Charge, Sunset Crater

Subject: Monthly Narrative Report, June 1950

Weather There has been a notable lack of moisture throughout the month June. Two light sprinkles that hardly settled the dust fell on the third and twenty first. Continuous high winds have buffeted us all month. On June 7, winds of hurricane force prevented people from getting out of their cars. Contact was an impossiblity. Below freezing temperatures occured on two mornings. It got down to 24°.

Special Activities: One day was spent breaking in John Tretheway as seasonal ranger. He is to be my relief on my days off. He rotates his work between Wapta Wupatki and Sunset.

I had to make one trip to the State Hiway Camp for a visitor with car trouble on June 7. Went to Walnut Canyon for radio vibrator and to town to arrange for Mr. Cobb to install the radio at Sunset. So far Mr. Cobb has not been able to come out.

Inspections: Mr. Davis visited the monument twice during the month. He was accompanied first by Mr. Platt Cline of Flagstaff. The next time by Mr. Lloyd of the regional office.

Mr. Hendricks together with Mr. Moran of the regional office and Troy Strickland of Petrified Forest were through on the fourth.

Maintenance. Several days were needed to ready the area after the winter months. New trash barrels to replace those stolen were painted and set out. Some minor road ~~xxxx~~ patching was done before Mr. Bean arrived. The trailer house has been moved from the old location fourmiles to the new site near the parking area. Some time was spent constructing a radio aerial and moving the loading dock from the old camp area.

Monument Roads: Mr. Bean has been working on the roads for the last two weeks. The entrance road is in fairly good condition. Clay is being hauled on the soft p laces and the washboard is being bladed off. Until we get some rain on the road, it will be a continuous job to keep it in shape. However we have had very few complaints. The back road to Wupatki is still in poor condition. Travelfrom Sunset to Wupatki is still possible over it.

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Mount Rainier

Ashford, Washington

June 21, 1951

Memorandum

To: General Superintendent

From: Ranger in Charge, Mount Rainier

Subject: Monthly Narrative Report, June 1951

Weather: There has been a noticeable lack of moisture throughout the month. June, the light months that hardly exhibit the rain that fall on the coast and Mount Rainier. Continuous high winds have hurtled at all month. On June 7, winds of hurricane force prevailed which drove patches of fog and rain. Snowfall was so impossible. Below freezing temperatures occurred on two mornings. It got down to 24°.

General Activities: One day was spent helping Jim Dalton by personal request. He is in my relief on my days off. We enjoyed his very between Night Hawks and Cousins.

I had to make one trip to the park Friday for a visitor with our trouble on June 7. Had to obtain lodging for male visitor and to book to arrange for Mr. Fall to transfer his radio to Cowlitz. We did, but our loss also to some rub.

Inspections: Mr. Davis visited the museum while during the month. Mr. was accompanied first by Mr. Fred Elton of Plancher. The next time by Mr. Clapp of the regional office.

Mr. Chamberlin together with Mr. Dunn of the regional office and they inspected of Paradise Forest were through on the fourth.

Maintenance: Several days were spent in trying the new stove at the Paradise Inn. The trouble seems to produce these which have not yet been solved.

Four whole week spent painting one side during July. Some of the smaller items had been done from the old Inspection Report. Much more remains the painting area. Some time was spent remodeling the Paradise Inn. Having the leaking tar from the oil having dry.

Concrete repair: Work has been moving on the repair of the concrete work. The schedule work is nearly done and completed. In the total on the walk a large lot the monument is being completed. Hope we get some rain so the work, it will be a maintenance job to keep it in shape. However we have all very the complaints. The last rest in Rupert is still in poor condition. Therefore Ranger is hopeful is still possible over it.

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Interpretive Service: The long needed Nature trail was installed the end of May. Use of it has highly increased the attraction of the monument. Now we have a place for the visitor to go. So far 32% of thevisitors have taken the trail. All coments have been most favorable. Only those with open toed shoes have had any criticisms.

The new Kennesaw Mt. type register stand has increased registration. The colored aerial picture of the crater installed on the back of the stand helps to prove to the visitors that there really is a crater on top of the mountain. Venturesome persons who climb the crater are few so far. Only 5% of the visitors made the trip to the top.

The Trail leaflets are going briskly with collections averaging 71%. So far 543 have been sold. Many persons that do not take the trail buy the leaflet. No doubt the pictures contained are worth the price.

Increase in Travel; Travel for June of this year may seem greatly less than for 1949, however with the new register stand and better contacting, we are not a dding 60% to the figures as was done in the past.

	Cars	Visitors
June 1950	1075	3149
June 1949	1847	5540
This travel year	3830	11,565
Last travel year	4200	12,837

Visitors: May 30 Mr. John Davis, Regional Office.
June 1 Mr. John E. Cook, Montezuma Castle
Mr. Art White, Montezuma Well
June 4 Mr. Sam Hendricks, Regional Office
Mr. Thos. Moran, " "
Mr. Troy Strickland, Petrified Forest
Mr. L. A. Shaffer, Ranger, Hot Springs Nat'l Park.

Forest Fires: On June 20 the Coconino Nat'l Forest Supervisor called on us to assist on the Hostetter fire north of Flagstaff. I spent 23 hours on it.

Approved:
Wm. Bowers, Supt.

Robert H. Viklund
Ranger-in-Charge

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Interpretive Training: The long weekend during April was invaluable for all concerned. The 4-day period permitted the attendance of the management, now on hand a place for the visitor to go. In the 300-mi operations have taken the event. All concerned have been most favorable. Only those with good good times have had any criticisms.

On our Sunrise Jr. type register which was discussed previously, the mineral metal plates of the events installed on the back of the stand helps to prove to the visitors that there really is a motor on day or two available. Interpretive persons who allow the number are low on the. Only 30 of the visitors made the trip to the top.

The Trail Leaflets are going briskly with minimum expenditure yet. So far 400 have been sold. Many persons have to see have the trail, but the leaflet. We need the visitors individually are worth the price.

Revenue in Brief: Based for June of this year by some briefly have been 1,000. Compare with the new figures shown and large reduction, we are not a dollar for the figures as has been in the past.

	Date	Visitors
June 1949	1949	1949
June 1948	1947	1948
		1947

Mile travel year	1949	1,000
Last travel year	1947	12,000

Visitors: Day 30 Mr. John Davis, Regional Office.
June 1 Dr. John S. Ball, Berkeley Davis.
Dr. Ara Boyle, Berkeley Ball.
June 4 Mr. Don Hamilton, Regional Office
Mr. Frank Dorse.
Mr. Jack Cathcart, Petrified Lodge.
Mr. Lo. Jr. Hamilton, Sunset, San Francisco Ball Area.

Travel Times: In June of the Oregonian Trail Travel Interview which we be in Medford on the Southern Fire Guard or Ashland. Leave Medford on 1.

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Tonto National Monument
Roosevelt, Arizona

July 2, 1950

Memorandum

To: General Superintendent, Southwestern National Monuments

From: Superintendent, Tonto

Subject: Narrative Report, June 1950, Tonto National Monument

Weather. Just good and hot until last week of June, then brutal temperatures around 108 daily maxima occurred, with nights cooling off all the way down to 88 or 90 degrees. One rain of .7" on June 21. Fire hazard bad all month, and still is bad.

Roads. All approach roads still very rough due to dry weather and considerable travel.

Parking area. The new area is nearly roughed out but much remains to be done on the approach and in establishing the final grades. The parking area has been closed to visitors since June 21, with a temporary area set up below the bridge, telephone connections made to that area, and water and a register stand made available there.

Construction has gone on at a good rate, with excellent relations between the contractor and NPS so far. The work is being photographed from time to time by Supt. Sharp.

Travel. Travel decreased considerably after the last week in June, as it should at this time of year. The longer walk from the road terminus discouraged some of the visitors, unavoidably. Even so, 1133 visitors in 308 cars came in, quite a few under the circumstances.

Personnel. Supt. & Mrs. Sharp returned from Nebraska where they had been called by the death of his father. This made the fourth emergency trip back to the midwest in less than 18 months. Park guide Joe Cosner helped out during the superintendent's absence.

Jim Constable and Pat Cook, local men, were hired to build a stair and help with the numerous jobs necessitated by tearing up the area, during the grading.

Visitors. General Superintendent John Davis and Associate Regional Director F. P. Patraw.

Engineer H. H. Conn and Landscape Architect Carl Allaman.

Maintenanceman Joe Bean & Mrs. Bean of Supathi.

Visitors, Guests. Mr. & Mrs. Fred Young, Lefan, Iowa, parents of Mrs. Florent.

H. L. Heffnober & Miss Bonnie Allington, State Department employees. Miss Allington is the daughter of the former Ambassador to Pakistan. Mr. Heffnober was seasonal ranger at Chiricahua.

Dr. H. Taylor Marshall of the Desert Botanical Gardens, Tempe. Dr. Marshall and the Florents made a trip to the Apollon Mts.

Improvements of Utilization: The entire staff broke down and bought an evaporative cooler apiece, about mid-June. This would close a gap of centuries in living conditions at Monte if we could just keep a power plant running long enough to operate the coolers. So far both Mamie and Maybire and the little signal corps plant will not operate both coolers.

General. Since the grading cut through the heart of the administrative area is a 100 degree month, nearly all pipe lines had to be moved. The central L. P. gas system is completely disrupted and the houses operating on bottled gas. The power line had to be moved, and every thing from the old equipment shed, which was buried in an earth fill. This has kept the staff busy about 60 hours a week or more, with work after 5:00 and on line days. Considerable office work incident to the end of the fiscal year was also accomplished.

A small equipment shed was put up, but much remains to be done before the area will be in order. Though everyone has kept on working, the extreme heat cut down the amount accomplished.

A beautiful new fountain bubbler was installed, and visitors can now get warm drinking water from a more aesthetic source. Relocation of the lines cooled the water down quite a bit.

Estimates. 1951 f.y. estimates under the new accounting system have been sent in. Priorities were revised for the 5-year program, pending notice to send them in. Be PC Proposal forms have all been reviewed and sent in, one for a power line not yet mailed.

Electric Lines. Permission has been granted by the Salt River Power District to connect in their Inspiration line which crosses the Monument, and a PC form sent in on this. At a reasonable cost this would give us fairly good local generation and run to lights outside.

Charles G. [illegible]
Superintendent

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NATIONAL PARK SERVICE
Tumacacori National Monument
Tumacacori, Arizona

June 26, 1950

Memorandum

To: General Superintendent, Southwestern National Monuments

From: Superintendent, Tumacacori

Subject: Superintendent's Monthly Narrative Report for June, 1950

Weather: The month was dry, as is usual at this season. Rainfall was .15", occurring on June 1 and June 21, which is below the average of .275" for the past 12 years. There were no real extremes of temperature, with a mimimum of 42 on May 25, maximum of 103 on June 16.

Visitor Travel: All June travel records were broken, with a total of 1992 visitors, arriving in 551 motor vehicles. This visitor figure is over 16% higher than the previous June high of 1671 in 1949.

Travel for the fiscal year was 28,837, which also broke all previous records. Highest previous total was 26,425 for for Fiscal Year 1948.

This monument is rapidly reaching the point where the "slack summer season" is a thing of the past.

Interpretive Service: 816 persons went on 172 guided trips through the mission church and grounds, receiving an average of 33.54 minutes per trip. 1893 persons received combined Information and Interpretation Service, and 1889 saw the museum and patio garden.

Inspections: June 6 - Associate Regional Director Patraw and General Superintendent Davis.

Museum and Education: During the month Mr. Al Whiting, former W.A.E. guide here and friend of the N. P. S. presented our library with a copy of a paper which he presented recently before the A.A.A.S. meeting held in Flagstaff. This paper evaluation of population data at Tumacacori during late mission times, with theoretical consideration of structural sequence in the building of the mission church, has proved very stimulating.

Maintenance: Routine maintenance was kept current, with much watering, raking, cleaning, and elimination of trash and weed fire hazards. Our water system was non-functional for several hours one day while a broken packing gland was taken off the pump and brazed. A 2" x 6" Redwood inverted V shock board was installed under the service road where it crosses over buried gas piping. The museum building drinking fountain was

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Tuzigoot National Monument
Clarkdale, Arizona

June 28, 1951

Memorandum

To: General Superintendent, Southwestern National Monuments

From: Superintendent, Tuzigoot

Subject: Superintendent's Monthly Narrative Report for June, 1951

Weather: The month was dry, as is usual at this season. Rainfall was .15", occurring on June 1 and from 21, which is below the average of .97" for the past 12 years. There were no dust activities of importance, with a minimum of 62 on May 26, maximum of 105 on June 12.

Visitor Travel: All time travel records were broken, with a total of 1902 visitors, arriving in 581 motor vehicles. This visitor figure is over 74% higher than the previous June high of 1071 in 1949.

Travel for the fiscal year was 20,027, which also broke all previous records. Highest previous total was 18,422 for fiscal year 1950.

This movement is rapidly reaching the point where the "slack summer months" is a thing of the past.

Interpretive Service: 818 persons were in 173 guided tours through the museum rooms and exhibits, averaging an average of 32.4 minutes per trip. 1227 persons received unguided information and interpretive service, and 2027 use the museum and grounds.

Improvements: June 2 - Installed Regional Director Rivers and General Superintendent Davis.

Museum and Grounds: During the month of, at Arizona, Inner S.A.C. quite some and friend of the N. A. A. presented our library with a copy of a paper which be presented recently entitled [illegible] said in Flagstaff. This paper evaluation of prehistoric [illegible] dating late classic times, with theoretical [illegible] reference to the building of the ancient ruins. [illegible]

Maintenance: Routine maintenance was kept [illegible] painting, repairs, cleaning, and eliminating of [illegible] for water system was non-functional for several hours [illegible] broken parking plank was taken off the pump and [illegible] installed 7 stack hoist was installed under the service [illegible] crusher over buried gas pipline. The museum building [illegible]

re-painted, and some rearrangements in the office make it much more functional and esthetic to the eye.

Roads and Trails: The trail from the museum building to the mission church, and the return portion of it which does not cross over ruins of historic structures, was given a bitumul gravel treatment by Mr. Lee Edge, of Nogales, Arizona.

Contract for applying emulsified asphalt, base and seal coats, and gravel, to the residence area road and turnaround, was ~~xxxxxxxx~~ awarded to Lee Edge. As of this writing, he lacks only about four hours of having this job completed.

General: Although cattle ranges in this part of the state are very dry, cattlemen report livestock is in surprisingly good condition. If normal summer rainfall comes, on schedule, this condition will prevail.

The Arizona State Highway Commission has budgeted $1,105,000 for new highway construction for this county during the next fiscal year (1950-51). The biggest project will be grading, draining and putting a bituminous surface on 14 miles of U. S. Highway 89. This means the portion of the highway from about 3 miles south of Tumacacori to the county line about 11 miles north will be made into a high speed modern highway.

Research: Ranger Albert G. Henson has undertaken a long-needed study of the bat population which inhabits the mission church here. Press of business has allowed little opportunity for him to do day-time research, but he has been burning a lot of his own mid-night oil on study of these creatures in their home environment.

Earl Jackson
Superintendent.

UNITED STATES

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR

NATIONAL PARK SERVICE

TUZIGOOT NATIONAL MONUMENT
CLARKDALE, ARIZONA

JUNE 26, 1950

Memorandum

To: General Superintendent

From: Acting Superintendent, Tusigoot

Subject: Monthly Narrative Report for June 1950

General: The Verde Valley and Arizona generally are experiencing abnormally dry weather. Drought conditions throughout the state have made the forests tinder dry, and the number of fires has far surpassed the annual average. Several national forests and Indian reservations have been closed to fishermen and campers in an effort to prevent further heavy losses of timberland to man-caused fires.

Visitor Total: Travel for the month soared to 2771, the highest June on record, and the total for the 1950 Fiscal Year stands at 21,394, also a record breaking figure. Apparently vacation-bound, people from all sections of the country were represented.

Guide and Contact Service: Museum, ruins, and orientation contacts totaled 6164 for the month. 2471 people in 798 parties received orientation lectures in the museum, and 2473 people in 797 parties made the trip through the ruins. Each party spent an average of 40 minutes at the monument - 20 in the museum and 20 at the ruins.

Personnel Time: Museum: 258 hours, 20 minutes. Ruins: 260 hours, 10 minutes. Total contact time for Bright: 192 hours, 10 minutes. For Richert: 326 hours, 20 minutes.

Maintenance and Administration: During the entire month we were preoccupied with contact, routine maintenance, and jahitorial duties. From June 5-10 inclusive, Mr. Bright was at Canyon de Chelly going over administrative matters and receiving an orientation of the area prior to the transfer of the present Superintendent, Mr. Guillet. The interval between Mr. Bright's transfer and Mr. Brewer's arrival also leaves us short-handed during the heaviest travel for a comparable period in the history of the monument.

The ruins are badly in need of weed removal which we shall try to accomplish after the new superintendent arrives. We are of the opinion that the solution to our weed problem is a weed burner. It is hoped that one may be acquired before too long.

UNITED STATES

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR

NATIONAL PARK SERVICE

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK
MAMMOTH, WYOMING

June 30, 1950

Memorandum

To: General Superintendent

From: Acting Superintendent, Yellowstone

Subject: Monthly Narrative Report for June 1950

General: The Yellowstone Valley and Lakeside experienced very unseasonably cool and rainy dry weather. Overall conditions throughout the park have made the forests slower dry, and the number of fires has far surpassed the normal average. Several national forests and Indian reservations have been visited by 4-H Clubers and rangers in an effort to provide further study leaders of visitors to non-normal fires.

Visitor Traffic: Travel for the month ended on 27th, the highest date in history, and the total for the first first four months is 22,000, also a record breaking figure. Apparently overwhelming-bound, people from all parts of the country were represented.

Guide and Contact Services: Museum, rides, and information contacts totals are also the month. Bill people in the parking required attention Ranger in the museum, and 4,673 people in 187 parties made the trip through the rides. Each party took an average of 21 minutes at the museum and - 20 in the museum and 30 on the rides.

Personnel Time: Museum, 242 hours, 31 minutes. Rides, 201 hours, 31 minutes. Total contact time for the rides 242 hours, 16 minutes. The museum 242 hours, 30 minutes.

Interpretive and Administrative: During the entire month we were concerned with contact, routine maintenance, and individual duties. Two new Interpretive, Mr. Boldt was at Tower on Sunday, June 25, and Mr. Mathews and receiving an orientation of the area prior to the transfer of the present Superintendent, Mr. Smith. The Interpretive Division's transfer and Mr. Tower's arrival also leaves an understaffed Interpretive Division for a considerable period in the history of the Monument.

The rides are badly in need of most required skill, so will be staying-in after the new superintendent arrives. We are of the opinion that the solution to our need problem is a new museum. It is believed that museum be completed before the time.

TUZIGOOT NATIONAL MONUMENT
CLARKDALE, ARIZONA

Monthly Narrative Report for June 1950.

Personnel: Tuzigoot and the whole Verde Valley keenly regretted the departure of Mr. and Mrs. Bright for Canyon de Chelly where Mr. Bright will assume duties as Superintendent, vice Mr. Guillet, transferred. They leave behind a host of friends who wish them every success in their new location.

Mr. Brewer is expected to arrive within the next few days as his successor after a long tour at Navajo. Social life in Clarkdale has subsided greatly with the shrinking population and payroll; nevertheless, it may, at first glance, appear somewhat glittery and vast to Jimmy after experiencing unsurpassed solitude and quiet of the magnificent caves at Betatakin and Keet Seel.

Inspections By NPS Personnel: Mr. John Davis on May 31; Messers Patraw and Davis on June 7. This was Mr. Patraw's first visit to Tuzigoot. We also enjoyed visits by the Brewer's from Navajo on June 9, and Mr. and Mrs. William Brockman on June 22. Bill is the new seasonal ranger at Walnut Canyon and is desirous of familiarizing himself with archeological sites, as also the natural history of the Flagstaff and Verde region in order to become better equipped for the barrage of varied questions his visitors invariably ask.

Local: June 6 marked the passing of an important milestone in the life of this community as the last copper ingot was poured at the Phelps Dodge smelter. For the first time in 15 years no dense plume of white smoke arose from the tall smelter stack at Clarkdale. An exodus of local employees affected by the closing of the smelter has begun and will continue until they have found employment and homes elsewhere. The smelter had been in operation since 1935, when it was taken over from the United Verde Mining Company. Previously it had been shut down by the United Verde during the depression from 1929 to 1935. It was during this interval that local civic leaders and mining officials gave impetus to the excavation, study, and repair of Tuzigoot.

Crews and advance agents for Columbia Pictures have arrived in this district to make preparations for the filming of the picture "Santa Fe". The company will spend approximately 10 days in Sycamore Canyon along the Santa Fe Railroad over which the Verde Mix, recently discontinued train from Clarkdale, ran. Arriving today, Randolph Scott will star in the picture which depicts the building of a railroad in 1868. Local cowboys, Indians, women, and children will be used for extras. Thus, perhaps the movie industry will provide a "shot in the arm" to the badly shaken local economy and temporarily fill the void created by the smelter shut-down.

Roland Richert
Roland Richert
Acting Superintendent

VICTOR MUTUAL WATER
CLAYTON, OHIO

Weekly Narrative Report for June 1965.

Personnel: Trainor and the whole Turtle Valley family experienced the departure of Mr. and Mrs. Bright for Texas in early June. Bright will assume duties as Superintendent, vice Mr. Holland, resigned. The Board hailed a host of friends who wish them every success in their new location.

Mr. Brown is expected to arrive within the next few days as its manager after a long tour of duty. Total life in Cambodia has established greatly with the activity regulation and recently, curtailment. It may, at first glance, appear somewhat gloomy and sad to "drop after assimilating unexpected attitude and plan of the negotiations were at the height and last week.

Negotiations for the Personnel: Mr. John Smith as the Mr. Brown Office as Mr. Trainor's first duty to Instructor. He also assumed duties in the Trainor's Iron Bridge on June 5, and Mr. Ron Smith Illinois Trainor as Comm Mr. Will is the new assumed larger in Talmo. Copper and is capture of Qualitative Bluff with economical state, as also the natural history of the Plymouth and Turtle region in order to become better equipped for the purpose of varied questions in visitors inquiring such.

Legal: Upon a decree the passing of an important milestone in the life of VMW community as the last mortgage Bonds was paid at the Union Trust office. For the first time in 14 years no Bonds close of this month from the full water start at Plymouth. In months of local negotiations by the Board of the water has been and will continue to all they have Total employment and Bonds elsewhere. The Trustee has in operation since 1949, when it was taken over from the Miami Conservancy Company. Internal is had been when done by the Union Trust Bond the Expression from 1949 to 1965. It was during this interval that local civic leaders and public officials gave leadership in the organization, study and repair of Turtle.

Dues and expense funds for members. Trustees have worked in this ability to make preparations for the finding of the payment "Bonds 1". [illegible] will speed appreciably in this is Dynamic Tunnel along the [illegible] Trail over which the Turtle the presently discontinued [illegible] Friday today. Tuesday there will also be the [illegible] depicts the building of a railroad in 1882. Local members [illegible] and children will be used for prizes. Thus, Sunday the [illegible] will provide a "Dam in the park" to the Lady Bluff Trail [illegible] Turtle Park. All the work crewed by the Quality [illegible].

Robert Clement
Rural Supervisor

UNITED STATES

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR

NATIONAL PARK SERVICE

Walnut Canyon National Monument
Flagstaff, Arizona

June 25, 1950

Memorandum

To: General Superintendent

From: Superintendent, Walnut Canyon

Subject: Monthly Narrative Report, June, 1950

General The weather has been windy, cool, and extremely dry. With the lack of moisture, our entrance and approach roads have become so rough that some visitors have become discouraged and turned back before reaching the monument.

Administration Most of our south boundary can now be approached to within one-half mile or less ~~from~~ on the new logging road. This boundary is not fenced and plans are being made to replace the tattered cloth signs which were used to post the boundary several years ago.

Use of Monument by the Public There were 3386 visitors in 1072 cars. This is an increase of only 20 over the same period last year. However in 1949 there were 240 delagates from the Boy's State Convention, but this group did not visit this year. A better basis for comparison would be gained if 240 were deducted from the number of visitors reported for June, 1949.

Parties contacted totaled 893 with 2818 visitors. There were 74 picnic parties including 372 visitors.

Interpretation Captions were completed for the pictures in our museum case, Walnut Canyon Vistas. The pictures were re-arranged and some added to fill the blank side of this case.

An easel-type dispenser was made for our Island Trail guide booklets. This dispenser includes a coin box which is not readily pilfered. Seventeen new stakes with metal numerals were set on June 9 and our booklets were placed in use. Through June 22 a total of 417 bpoklets have been purchased at ten cents each and 30 have been taken without payment.

A schedule of contact service from 7:00 A.M. to 7:00 P.M. was started on June 16.

Equipment A new Chevrolet pick-up for use on archeological survey work was received

A gas burning range and a water heater were transferred to El Morro.

UNITED STATES

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR

NATIONAL PARK SERVICE

Wind Cave National Memorial
Hot Springs, Arizona

June 20, 1960

Memorandum

To: Central Superintendents

From: Superintendent, Wind Cave

Subject: Monthly Statistics Report, June, 1960

General: The weather has been windy, cool, and relatively dry. The use level of visitors, our activity and attendance which gave rise to high hopes that some visitors have been lessened but the overall back better meeting the expense.

Maintenance: Work at our work headquarters has not be completed to which consist only in lack of the new lighting unit. This building is not fenced and plans are being made to replace the national flags which were used to pass the temporary restroom area.

Use of Monument by the Public: There was some light visitation in 1959 area. This is an increase of about 50 over the same period last year. Somewhat in this there were 300 delegates from the world's Wildlife Conservation. Not this group did not visit this area. A further study is required. Can would be minimal of 300 were measured from the number of visitors requested for them, 2423.

Special Monument Problem (Not with Park Service Visitors): There were 23 plants poached including 2 visitors.

Concessions: Concessions were monitored for the visitors in our means this. Cheap Canyon Visitors. The concessions were overcharged and some people to fill the cheap side of this area.

Fire: No wildfire-fire occurred and made for the Fiscal year (all years) months. This discovery indicate a risk and dying to be quality pilots. Behavior and history with which somewhat were in the 2 and our indicate some plants to see. Through June 24 a total of 17 operations have been performed in the park and 30 have been since January report.

A schedule of research service has been made to Hot Springs. was start-2 on June 13.

Business: A new concession picking up the use of commercial camping work was started.

A new heating plant and a water tank have been installed to Bunce.

Maintenance Two man-days were spent cleaning the Log Cabin and repainting the ceiling for the seasonal ranger.

Personnel Seasonal Ranger and Mrs. William E. Brockman arrived on June 14 and Bill reported for duty on June 15. He has had experience at Mt. Ranier and Yosemite and is quickly adapting himself to Walnut Canyon. When not on contact, he is sorting our herbarium specimens and placing them in genus and species folders.

Fire Control Fire danger has been high to extreme throughout most of the month. Some areas in Arizona have been closed to visitors and on June 21 serious consideration was given to closing the Coconino. However on that date there were a few light showers which increased the humidity.

A careful check for fire detection is being kept on all our areas of visitor use. On June 24 a sign stating "Extreme fire danger. No smoking please on trail" was posted at the head of our ruins trail.

Cooperation With Forest Service At 5:00 P.M. on June 20 Supt. Hastings responded to a call from the Forest Service for assistance in controlling a fire at Hostetter Tank northeast of the San Francisco Peaks. Hastings was on this fire for 26 hours and was in charge of messing operations for about 400 fire fighters.

National Park Service Visitors

May 30 General Superintendent John M. Davis
June 4 Messrs Hendricks, Moran, and Strickland to inspect our trail work.
June 10 Supt. and Mrs. Bright and Supt. and Mrs. Brewer
June 12 Ranger Robert Viklund
June 13 Ann Lifsey and Mr. and Mrs. Merkle from Grand Canyon
June 24 Joe Bean from Wupatki

Trail Maintenance The project to surface the Island Trail with limestone rejects was terminated on June 9 when the funds were exhausted and the hoist used to operate our cable tram had become so worn that it was no longer safe to use. About 750 ft. of trail was surfaced on the north and west side of the Island, 234 ft. on the east side, and about 786 ft. remains to be surfaced on the south side. It is planned that this trail will be given a pallative treatment some time during the 1951 fiscal year.

Homer F. Hastings
Superintendant

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UNITED STATES

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR

NATIONAL PARK SERVICE

White Sands

Box 231, Alamogordo, New Mexico

June 23, 1950

Memorandum

To: General Superintendent, Southwestern National Monuments

From: Superintendent, White Sands National Monument

Subject: Superintendent's Monthly Narrative, Report No. lnl

JUNE TRAVEL, 1950	TRAVEL YEAR TO DATE
Visitors, 18,984 Cars, 4,271	Visitors, 101,484 Cars, 24,491

GENERAL

June will long be remembered for many reasons at White Sands. Our number of visitors exceeds any like month in our history, we had a couple of nice rains, and last but not least by any means, all regular positions at White Sands are now filled by employees with permanent status. Even our two seasonal men are experienced hands so I can promise as good or better service than has been possible in the past. You may expect some mighty fine reports from White Sands now with a crew as high class as we now boast.

Travel is getting into full swing with 18,984 people and 4,271 cars during our open hours. We are now open until eight at night but dozens of cars enter after we close at night and before we open up in the morning.

Weather conditions have been very favorable. Several heavy winds have occurred but a couple of rains help. A maximum of 104° was recorded on the 17th and a minimum of 42° on the 21st of May.

UNITED STATES

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR

NATIONAL PARK SERVICE

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SPECIAL ACTIVITIES:

Several large picnic groups were in for organized picnics. The A.F.A.M. Sacramento Lodge No. 24 held an outdoor meeting early in June, which was attended by Masons from all parts of the Southwest. The Superintendent attended the Conservation Workshop at New Mexico Western College, Silver City, New Mexico, on June 19 and 20. On the 20th I was guest speaker. Fortunately the topic "National Parks and Monuments of New Mexico and the Southwest" was one which, by this time, I should know something about. The group was very gracious and I enjoyed the contact.

GENERAL PUBLICITY:

Several photographers were in at various times for photographs. George Thompson was in and will return for pictures for a large advertising agency in El Paso. Highway 54 Association is conducting a campaign in Chicago and points of interest are being stressed, including the White Sands.

COMPLAINTS:

No complaints on any phase of our activity. I have heard many tourists would like for us to open up earlier, but we have found that regardless of what time we do open we miss several cars. In fact, I suspect many came early to save the 50¢ car fee, aside from the fact that sunrise is a beautiful time to see the sands.

MAINTENANCE:

Rains did allow us to catch up on our rough sections of road, and for a time our roads were perfect, but dry conditions prevail again and our roads are getting rough with little we can do about it. Nevertheless, our roads were better for a while. Otis has our sands area pit toilets all repaired, repainted and all ready for another 10 or 12 years of use. Other repairs will be made as we can and the boys have definite plans along these lines.

INCREASE OR DECREASE IN TRAVEL:

June, as have many other months, has surpassed in visitation any like month in our history. In fact, it has done just that since 1948. Almost 19,000 people were checked through the station for the month

PERSONNEL:

For the first time in years all regular positions are filled with permanent appointments, and we are especially proud of the setup.

Ranger Chittum, of course, has been with us for some time, even though he has not had status long. Dan Davis and Mary Joan are new and come to us from Casa Grande. Joe and Frank are old timers and Otis and Ethel Hicks come to us from Platt National Park where otis has been with the Service for several years. Our staff now can be equalled by few and surpassed by none.

ACCIDENTS:

A six year old girl from El Paso, Texas suffered a broken arm while playing in our sands. We have not had any recent report but assume she is getting along o.k.

MISCELLANEOUS:

Hot days have given us considerable trouble with our Diesel Electric Plant and it is possible we may have to call a mechanic to check the source of trouble. We are not yet certain as to just what it is.

With the 4th of July staring us in the face, and its 8,000 estimated visitors, I suspect my staff will have an opportunity to live up to the reputation I have given it.

Johnwill Faris,
Superintendent.

UNITED STATES

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR

NATIONAL PARK SERVICE

Wupatki

Flagstaff, Arizona

June 25 50

Memorandum:

To: General Superintendent

From: Superintendent, Wupatki

Subject: Monthly Narrative Report for June 1950

Weather. Everything but the much needed rain. High temperature for the period was 97° on June 18, 20, and 21.

Inspections. Mr. Davis, accompanied by Mr. Platt Cline, Editor of The Coconino Sun, was in the area on May 30. Mr. Davis and Mr. Lloyd were in on June 22 but I was sleeping off the Forest Service fire and missed them.

Mr. Ear Hendricks and Mr. Thomas Hoxey, accompanied by Mr. Troy Strickland of Petrified Forest visited the area on June 4.

Maintenance. Four days were spent in moving the Sunset Crater trailer house approximately 4 miles to a location near the Sunset Crater parking area. No one was bidding when they sold the trailer house was collapsible. Due to old age, rot etc. it could have collapsed on the personnel moving it if they had not been fast on their feet. Hence now the job of re-assembling. The move was accomplished on a low-bed trailer borrowed from the Coconino County Highway Department.

General Publicity. A picture of Wupatki Ruins appeared in the June ARIZONA HIGHWAYS in connection with an article on Flagstaff.

It was reported that Howard Pyle featured Wupatki on his Arizona Highlights program early in the month, but the superintendent did not hear it.

Monument Roads. Entrance roads are very dry and washboarded at present. It was necessary to close the loop road from Wupatki to Sunset Crater to up traffic on June 14 due to loose cinders. Visitors can still come down from Sunset Crater to Wupatki as they have gravity on their side.

UNITED STATES

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR

NATIONAL PARK SERVICE

Yosemite

Yosemite, California

June 26

Memorandum

To: General Superintendent

From: Superintendent, Yosemite

Subject: Monthly Narrative Report for June 1939

Weather. Temperatures and rainfall were normal for the month. Still fluctuations from the normal was off 4° on June 12, 20, and 29.

Visitors. Mr. Ickes, accompanied by Mr. Julius Klein, Director of the Department Info, was in the area on the 5th. Mr. Ickes and Mr. Klein were in so Jose 19 July 1 and Director of the Travel Bureau flew into and visited Kings.

Mr. Ickes visited the Mariposa and Mr. Klein, accompanied by Mr. Irwin Hospital of Fresno visited the area [illegible].

Publicity. Time was very short to devote to publicity. All Mariposa County Weekly Newspapers I called in a special to discuss the Yosemite Centennial period series. Mr. Ickes was [illegible] Klein the Yosemite was [illegible]. Use of air was [illegible] Mariposa and the Fresno Bee carried [illegible] Mariposa Gazette. Chico News was [illegible] Mr. Klein [illegible] accompanied by a limited publicity [illegible] Mariposa Department.

Grazing Violations. A number of [illegible] Yosemite [illegible] in conjunction with [illegible].

It was reported that Sonora Pole Lumber Company [illegible] Stanislaus Highway Patrol [illegible] in the vicinity [illegible] did not [illegible].

Livestock Trails. Herders trails are being [illegible] It was necessary to close the Lake road from Sonora [illegible] to my traffic on June 21 due to Lake closure. Traffic was [illegible] down from Sonora Ranger to Mariposa on Highway [illegible].

It is hoped that rains (maybe) in July will settle the road again. A 1-wheel trailer turned over and was demolished on the Loop Road on June 13.

Interpretive Service. The Wupatki Ruin Trail continues to be popular with the public and to date all remarks have been complimentary. Collection totalled $3% for the month.

383 visitors in 201 parties were given guide service averaging 31 minutes per party; 106¼ hours guide time for the month. 419 visitors to Wupatki ruin were not contacted. This amounts to about 1/3 and for them the trail leaflet is a big assistance.

Increase in Travel. I note from last year's report that June 1949 was the first time travel for June topped 1000. The increase continued this year with a total of 467 cars and 1443 people. This is an average of nearly 50 people per day and the need of at least one more temporary ranger position is certainly evident. At present any emergency maintenance job, fire and etc. generally calls for the assistance of the one man on contact either at Wupatki or Sunset Crater. For Wupaki and Sunset Crater there is only one day in the week, Sunday, when there is more than one man on duty at either area.

	CARS	VISITORS
June 1950	467	1443
June 1949	364	1002
This travel year	1617	4023
Last travel year	1065	2530

Visitors.
5/30 Mr. John Davis, Regional Office
Mr. Platt Cline, Editor, Coconino Sun, Flagstaff
6/1 Mr. Art Shire, Montezuma Well
Mr. John Cook Jr., Montezuma Castle
6/3 Dr. & Mrs. Harold C. Colton, Museum of Northern Ariz., Flagstaff
6/4 Mr. Sam Hendricks and Mr. Thomas Nerne, Regional Office
Mr. Troy Strickland, Petrified Forest
6/22 Mr. John Davis and Mr. J. V. Lloyd, Regional Office.

Forest Fire Protection. On June 21 and 22 the Superintendent and Ranger Viklund were called by the Supervisor, Coconino National Forest to assist on the Tostotier Fire west of Highway 89 and north of the peaks.

Personnel. Ranger Euler resigned on May 31. John D. Trethewey EOD as laborer on June 2 and has been working as relief ranger at Wupatki and Sunset Crater.

Mr. Joe Bean left on June 25 to assist in moving Supt. Aubuchon from El Morro to Navajo.

William L. Bowen
Superintendent

cc: Platt Cline

It is noted that Pedro Inspel in Kale-ski setting his rod lures, a Lunkers trailer turned over and was knocked on the lower deck on June 18.

Interpretive Service. The Wenatchee State Park maintained to be popular with the visitor and in fact all concrete have been completely. Cutsworth Training EDI for the month.

All stations in EDI provides more given with service averaging 21 minutes per party; EDI have given time for the month. All visitors to Wenatchee park were not contacted. This amounts to about 1/2 and for them the small facility is a fly establishment.

Finance is Issued. I note Financial reports report that June 1987 was the first time issued for June fiscal 1988. The increase contributed this year with a total of 487 more and 1441 merely. This is at average of nearly 21 people for the week of at least one more transient review question is certainly noticed. It issued any emergency entrance pay. Site and also, generally visits for the activities of the one are in another alone at Wenatchee in Lunsel Station. The Signal and Power Dental Clinic is only one in the view. Finally, when there is more than one rod or fly at almost area.

	Plan	Visitors
June 1988	127	1987
June 1989	156	1988
State Forest year	[illegible]	[illegible]
Last Second year	[illegible]	[illegible]

Visitors.

[illegible] Mr. John Lewis, Sectional Office

[illegible] Mr. Clark-Clime, Kitchen Technical Ass. Director

[illegible] Mr. Jay Tatra, Personnel Staff

[illegible] Mr. John Long Jr., Superintendent Lewis

[illegible] Mr. A Ben, Gerald G. Miller, Service of Statistics

[illegible] Mr. Ben Hendrick and Mr. Thomas Perry, Personnel

Mr. Ray Clarkson, Interpretive Service

[illegible] Mr. John Davis and Mr. C. T. Lord, Personnel Office

Newer Fire Protection. On June 21 and 22 the Superintendent and Assistant Ranger were called by the Supervisor, Cascade National Forest to assist on the Cedarbar fire after it flared up [illegible] north of the park.

Personnel. Employee Data changed on May 31. John G. Sampson [illegible] Interpretive Ranger was called and then working as relief Ranger at Cedar Forest Station.

Mr. Joe Ben left on June 21 to visit in Moscow Test. Subsistence from 21 Days to Length.

William L. Jones
Superintendent

cc: State Office

Form No. 10-769
Reports
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MONTHLY STATISTICAL REPORT OF INTERPRETIVE SERVICES IN NATIONAL PARK AREAS*

~~Arches National Monument~~
Name of Area

~~June~~
Month

~~1959~~
Year

NUMBER OF PERSONS ENGAGED:

	Interpretive	Administrative	Other	Total
Permanent		~~1~~	~~1~~	~~2~~
Temporary				

CONDUCTED TRIPS	1 NO.	2 ATTENDANCE	3 DURATION
Auto Caravans			
Walks or Hikes			
Ruins or Hist. House	~~20~~	~~138~~	~~2 hrs.~~
Other Trips			
Total	~~20~~	~~138~~	XXXXXXXX

TALKS	NO.		
Campfire			
Hotel or Lodge			
Museum (Not connected with conducted trip)			
Orientation (Not connected with conducted trip)			
Other (Not connected with conducted trip)			
Total			XXXXXXXX

ATTENDED INTERPRETIVE STATIONS	NO.		
~~Monument (All Sections)~~	~~240~~	~~762~~	~~15 min.~~
~~Headquarters~~	~~137~~	~~370~~	~~10 min~~
(Give Name or Type) Total	~~376~~	~~1132~~	XXXXXXXXX

UNATTENDED INTERPRETIVE DEVICES	NO.		
(Give Name or Type) Total			XXXXXXXX

~~1460~~
Number Visitors to Area this Month

~~1152~~
Total Interpretive Contacts.

Interpretive Activities Outside of the Area:	Govt. Publications	Sold	On Hand
~~Three illustrated talks were given by Ranger Worthington while on leave.~~			

REMARKS:

*INSTRUCTIONS FOR FILLING OUT THIS FORM ON OTHER SIDE. Please read them carefully.

NAME Betty B. Wilson
TITLE Superintendent

THE PURPOSE OF THIS FORM IS TO SECURE AN ACCURATE RECORD OF INTERPRETIVE SERVICES FURNISHED VISITORS ON A UNIFORM BASIS FOR ALL N.P.S. AREAS.

EXPLANATION OF TERMS USED

"INTERPRETIVE" PERSONNEL ARE NATURALISTS OR RANGER NATURALISTS, HISTORIANS, AND HISTORICAL AIDES.
"ADMINISTRATIVE" ARE SUPERINTENDENTS, ASST. SUPERINTENDENTS, ETC., CALLED ON TO ASSIST WITH INTERPRETATION.
"OTHER" ARE RANGERS, CLERICAL PERSONNEL, AND THE LIKE WHO MAY BE CALLED IN TO HELP INTERPRET THE AREA.
"CONTACT" IS A CONNECTION, INTERPRETIVE IN CHARACTER, BETWEEN A PERSON AND A NATIONAL PARK SERVICE EMPLOYEE OR A PARK INTERPRETIVE DEVICE, EXCLUSIVE OF RADIO, BOOK, PAMPHLETS, AND THE LIKE.

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AZTEC RUINS NATL MONUMENT
Name of Area

MBER OF PERSONS ENGAGED:

	Interpretive	Administrative	Other	Total
rmanent		2		
mporary		1		

JUNE
Month
1950
Year

CONDUCTED TRIPS	1 NO.	2 ATTENDANCE	3 DURATION
to Caravans			
lks or Hikes			
ins or ~~Hist. House~~	219	1781	1 hour
her Trips Museum	305	2181	1/4 hr
Total	524	3962	XXXXXXXX

TALKS	NO.		
mpfire			
tel or Lodge			
seum (Not connected with conducted trip)			
ientation (Not connected with conducted trip)			
her (Not connected with conducted trip)			
Total			XXXXXXXX

ATTENDED INTERPRETIVE STATIONS	NO.		
(Give Name or Type) Total			XXXXXXXX

UNATTENDED INTERPRETIVE DEVICES	NO.		
(Give Name or Type) Total			XXXXXXXX

2181
Number Visitors to Area this Month

3962
Total Interpretive Contacts.

rpretive Activities Outside of the Area:

	Govt. Publications	Sold	On Hand
	Aztec Ruins, 16 page	232	727

REMARKS:

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NAME
TITLE Irving D. Townsend, Supt

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MONTHLY STATISTICAL REPORT OF INTERPRETIVE SERVICES IN NATIONAL PARK AREAS*

Canyon de Chelly National Monument
Name of Area

June
Month
1950
Year

NUMBER OF PERSONS ENGAGED:

	Interpretive	Administrative	Other	Total
Permanent		2		
Temporary				

CONDUCTED TRIPS	1 NO.	2 ATTENDANCE	3 DURATION
Auto Caravans	1	20	3 hr.
Walks or Hikes			
Ruins or Hist. House	11	60	2 ½ hr.
Other Trips			
Total	12	80	XXXXXXXX

TALKS	NO.		
Campfire			
Hotel or Lodge			
Museum (Not connected with conducted trip)			
Orientation (Not connected with conducted trip)	75	324	25 min
Other (Not connected with conducted trip)			
Total	75	324	XXXXXXXX

ATTENDED INTERPRETIVE STATIONS	NO.		
(Give Name or Type) Total			XXXXXXXX

UNATTENDED INTERPRETIVE DEVICES	NO.		
(Give Name or Type) Total			XXXXXXXX

440
Number Visitors to Area this Month

404
Total Interpretive Contacts.

Interpretive Activities Outside of the Area: Govt. Publications	Sold	On Hand

REMARKS: A great many of the visitors went down in the canyons in the Thunderbird car after they were contacted here at headquarters.

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NAME Everett W. Wright
TITLE Superintendent

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MONTHLY STATISTICAL REPORT OF INTERPRETIVE SERVICES IN NATIONAL PARK AREAS*

Capulin Mount in National Monument
Name of Area

June
Month
1950
Year

NUMBER OF PERSONS ENGAGED:

	Interpretive	Administrative	Other
Permanent		one	
Temporary			

CONDUCTED TRIPS	NO.	ATTENDANCE	DURATION
Auto Caravans			
Walks or Hikes			
Ruins or Hist. House			
Other			
Total	none		

TALKS	NO.		
Campfire			
Hotel or Lodge			
Museum (Not connected with conducted trip)			
Orientation (Not connected with conducted trip)			
Other (Not connected with conducted trip)	none		
Total			

ATTENDED INTERPRETIVE STATIONS	DAYS		
(Give Name or Type) Total	none		

UNATTENDED INTERPRETIVE DEVICES	DAYS		
Roadside markers pointing out five of the			
principal points of interest.			
	five		
(Give Name or Type) Total			

INTERPRETIVE ACTIVITIES OUTSIDE OF PARK AREA

	NO.	ATTENDANCE	DURATION
Broadcasts			
Talks			
Displays and Exhibits			
Replies to Inquiries			
Other			

GOVERNMENT PUBLICATIONS SOLD (number)
6 page booklets
Popular Studies
Source Books

1,000
Total Receiving Interp. Serv.

Total Number Visitors to Area

NAME Roger J. Carr

TITLE Manager

REMARKS: (Please note below any factors influencing interpretive service, such as: "museum closed for repairs", "closed for season", "naturalist on sick leave", etc.

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Casa Grande National Monument
Name of Area

MBER OF PERSONS ENGAGED:

June
Month

1950
Year

	Interpretive	Administrative	Other	Total
rmanent	1	1	1	3
mporary				

CONDUCTED TRIPS	1 NO.	2 ATTENDANCE	3 DURATION
uto Caravans			
alks or Hikes			
uins or Hist. House	137	980	49.1 Min.
ther Trips			
Total	137	980	XXXXXXXX

TALKS	NO.		
ampfire			
otel or Lodge			
iseum (Not connected with conducted trip)			
rientation (Not connected with conducted trip)			
her (Not connected with conducted trip)			
Total			XXXXXXXX

ATTENDED INTERPRETIVE STATIONS	NO.		
useum	137	980	21.1 Min.
seum (Visitors stopping for orientation only)		472	10.0 Min.
(Give Name or Type) Total	137	1452	XXXXXXXX

UNATTENDED INTERPRETIVE DEVICES	NO.		
(Give Name or Type) Total			XXXXXXXX

1,706
Number Visitors to Area this Month

2,432
Total Interpretive Contacts.

rpretive Activities Outside of the Area:	Govt. Publications	Sold	On Hand

RKS 725 visitors stopped only for orientation. It is estimated that 65% looked thru the Museum and 35% viewed the ruins from their car. 65% of these visitors are shown under Attended Interpretive Devices above. Working conditions make it impossible to make a complete breakdown.

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Chaco Canyon National Monument
Name of Area

June
Month

1950
Year

MBER OF PERSONS ENGAGED:

	Interpretive	Administrative	Other	Total
rmanent		(1) Supt.	(1) Ranger 2	
mporary				

CONDUCTED TRIPS	1 NO.	2 ATTENDANCE	3 DURATION
uto Caravans			
alks or Hikes			
ains or Hist. House	69	260	85 mins.
ther Trips			
Total	69	260	XXXXXXXX

TALKS	NO.		
mpfire			
otel or Lodge			
iseum (Not connected with conducted trip)	63	230	14 mins.
ientation (Not connected with conducted trip)			
her (Not connected with conducted trip)			
Total	63	230	XXXXXXXX

ATTENDED INTERPRETIVE STATIONS	NO.		
(Give Name or Type) Total	0	0	XXXXXXXX

UNATTENDED INTERPRETIVE DEVICES	NO.		
(Give Name or Type) Total	0	0	XXXXXXXX

~~xxxxx~~ 260
Number Visitors to Area this Month

490
Total Interpretive Contacts.

rpretive Activities Outside of the Area:

Govt. Publications	Sold	On Hand

MARKS: Approach roads still dry and rough; high mid-day temperatures.

Thomas W. Mathews

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Chiricahua National Monument
Name of Area

June
Month
1950
Year

MBER OF PERSONS ENGAGED:

	Interpretive	Administrative	Other	Total
rmanent		1	1	2
mporary			1	1

CONDUCTED TRIPS	1 NO.	2 ATTENDANCE	3 DURATION
ito Caravans	2	4	3 hrs.
alks or Hikes	1	1	7 hrs.
ains or Hist. House			
ther Trips			
Total			XXXXXXXX

TALKS	NO.		
mpfire	1	92	½ hr.
tel or Lodge			
seum (Not connected with conducted trip)			
ientation (Not connected with conducted trip)			
her (Not connected with conducted trip)			
Total			XXXXXXXX

ATTENDED INTERPRETIVE STATIONS	NO.		
Headquarters Museum	1	1454	½ hr.
(Give Name or Type) Total			XXXXXXXX

UNATTENDED INTERPRETIVE DEVICES	NO.		
Massai Point Orientation Station (estimated)	1	848	½ hr.
Nature Trail	1	18	3/4 hr.
(Give Name or Type) Total			XXXXXXXX

1696
Number Visitors to Area this Month

2417
Total Interpretive Contacts.

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EARKS: 2 Inquiries answered

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EL MORRO NATIONAL MONUMENT
Name of Area

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rmanent		1		
mporary		1		

June
Month

1950
Year

CONDUCTED TRIPS	1 NO.	2 ATTENDANCE	3 DURATION
uto Caravans			
alks or Hikes	105	490	1½ hr.
uins or Hist. House	3	18	2 hr.
ther Trips			
Total	108	508	XXXXXXXX

TALKS	NO.		
mpfire	1	18	
tel or Lodge			
useum (Not connected with conducted trip)			
ientation (Not connected with conducted trip)			
her (Not connected with conducted trip)			
Total	1	18	XXXXXXXX

ATTENDED INTERPRETIVE STATIONS	NO.		
(Give Name or Type) Total			XXXXXXXX

UNATTENDED INTERPRETIVE DEVICES	NO.		
Ruins on Mesa top	23	98	2 hr.
(Give Name or Type) Total	23	98	XXXXXXXX

502
Number Visitors to Area this Month

624
Total Interpretive Contacts.

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IN NATIONAL PARK AREAS*

Gran Quivira National Monument
Name of Area

NUMBER OF PERSONS ENGAGED:

	Interpretive	Administrative	Other
Permanent		1	
Temporary			

June
Month

1950
Year

26646

CONDUCTED TRIPS	NO.	ATTENDANCE	DURATION
Auto Caravans			
Walks or Hikes			
Ruins or Hist. House	36	154	46 min.
Other			
Total	36	154	27½ hrs.

TALKS	NO.		
Campfire			
Hotel or Lodge			
Museum (Not connected with conducted trip)			
Orientation (Not connected with conducted trip)			
Other (Not connected with conducted trip)			
Total			

ATTENDED INTERPRETIVE STATIONS	NO.		
(Give Name or Type) Total			

UNATTENDED INTERPRETIVE DEVICES	NO.		
Self-guide trail	30	110	20 min.
(Give Name or Type) Total			

INTERPRETIVE ACTIVITIES OUTSIDE OF PARK AREA

	NO.	ATTENDANCE	DURATION
Broadcasts			
Talks			
Displays and Exhibits			
Replies to Inquiries			
Other			

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264
Total Receiving Interp. Serv.

283
Total Number Visitors to Area

NAME Ray B. Ringenbach
Ray B. Ringenbach,
TITLE Superintendent

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Supt. on leave part of month.

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MONTHLY STATISTICAL REPORT OF INTERPRETIVE SERVICES
IN NATIONAL PARK AREAS*

GREAT SAND DUNES NATIONAL MONUMENT
Name of Area

JUNE
Month

1950
Year

NUMBER OF PERSONS ENGAGED:

	Interpretive	Administrative	Other
Permanent		1	
Temporary			1

26646

CONDUCTED TRIPS	NO.	ATTENDANCE	DURATION
Auto Caravans			
Walks or Hikes			
Ruins or Hist. House			
Other			
Total			

TALKS	NO.		
Campfire			
Hotel or Lodge			
Museum (Not connected with conducted trip)			
Orientation (Not connected with conducted trip)			
Other (Not connected with conducted trip)			
Total			

ATTENDED INTERPRETIVE STATIONS	NO.		
Contact Station	1	2420	10 mins.
(Give Name or Type) Total	1	2420	

UNATTENDED INTERPRETIVE DEVICES	NO.		
(Give Name or Type) Total			

INTERPRETIVE ACTIVITIES OUTSIDE OF PARK AREA

	NO.	ATTENDANCE	DURATION
Broadcasts			
Talks			
Displays and Exhibits			
Replies to Inquiries	5		
Other			

2420
Total Receiving Interp. Serv.

3505
Total Number Visitors to Area

GOVERNMENT PUBLICATIONS SOLD (number)
5 page booklets
Popular Studies
Source Books

NAME Glen T. Dean
TITLE Superintendent

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Montezuma Castle National Monument
Name of Area

June
Month
1950
Year

MBER OF PERSONS ENGAGED:

	Interpretive	Administrative	Other	Total
rmanent	1	1	1	3
mporary			1	1

CONDUCTED TRIPS	1 NO.	2 ATTENDANCE	3 DURATION
ito Caravans			
lks or Hikes			
ins or Hist. House	241	1628	50 Min.
her Trips			
Total	241	1628	XXXXXXXX

TALKS	NO.		
mpfire			
tel or Lodge			
seum (Not connected with conducted trip)			
ientation (Not connected with conducted trip)			
her (Not connected with conducted trip)			
Total			XXXXXXXX

ATTENDED INTERPRETIVE STATIONS	NO.		
Museum (Castle)	1	3900	10 Min.
Museum (Well)	1	333	10 Min.
Talk connected with conducted tour but re-			
seived by those not making tour.		2000	10 Min.
(Give Name or Type) Total	2	6233	XXXXXXXXX

UNATTENDED INTERPRETIVE DEVICES	NO.		
Sycamore Trail	1	2000	
Nature Trail (Montezuma Well)	1	1132	
(Give Name or Type) Total	2	3132	XXXXXXXX

5075
Number Visitors to Area this Month

10993
Total Interpretive Contacts.

rpretive Activities Outside of the Area;

	Govt. Publications	Sold	On Hand

EARKS: Castle interpretive service available 31 days
Well museum open 18 days.

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NAME JOHN O. COOK
TITLE Superintendent

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~~Natural Bridges National Monument~~
Name of Area

MBER OF PERSONS ENGAGED:

	Interpretive	Administrative	Other	Total
rmanent			1	
mporary				

~~June~~ Month

~~1950~~ Year

CONDUCTED TRIPS	1 NO.	2 ATTENDANCE	3 DURATION
ito Caravans			
lks or Hikes	2	5	3 hrs
ins or Hist. House			
her Trips			
Total	2	5	XXXXXXXX

TALKS	NO.		
mpfire			
tel or Lodge			
seum (Not connected with conducted trip)			
ientation (Not connected with conducted trip)			
her (Not connected with conducted trip)			
Total			XXXXXXXX

ATTENDED INTERPRETIVE STATIONS	NO.		
~~Headquarters~~	125	428	½ hr.
(Give Name or Type) Total	125	428	XXXXXXXX

UNATTENDED INTERPRETIVE DEVICES	NO.		
~~Headquarters during absence of Ranger~~	70	197	
(Give Name or Type) Total	70	197	XXXXXXXX

652
Number Visitors to Area this Month

428
Total Interpretive Contacts.

erpretive Activities Outside of the Area:

	Govt. Publications	Sold	On Hand
~~Two parties contacted at Ranger's~~			
~~residence in Blanding, Utah~~			

EMARKS:

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NAME Baxter B. Wilson
TITLE Acting Superintendent

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NAVAJO NATIONAL MONUMENT
Name of Area

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rmanent		1		
mporary	1			

JUNE
Month

1950
Year

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ito Caravans			
~~SANDAL TRAIL~~	34	87	1/3 hr
lks or Hikes			
~~BETATAKIN~~	10	23	3 hr
ins or Hist. House			
~~KEET SEEL~~	1	3	7 hr
her Trips			
Total	45	123	XXXXXXXX

TALKS	NO.		
mpfire			
tel or Lodge			
seum (Not connected with conducted trip)			
ientation (Not connected with conducted trip)	41	117	
her (Not connected with conducted trip)			
Total			XXXXXXXX

ATTENDED INTERPRETIVE STATIONS	NO.		
(Give Name or Type) Total			XXXXXXXX

UNATTENDED INTERPRETIVE DEVICES	NO.		
(Give Name or Type) Total			XXXXXXXX

126
Number Visitors to Area this Month

240
Total Interpretive Contacts.

rpretive Activities Outside of the Area:

	Govt. Publications	Sold	On Hand

EARKS:

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MONTHLY STATISTICAL REPORT OF INTERPRETIVE SERVICES IN NATIONAL PARK AREAS*

ORGAN PIPE CACTUS NATIONAL MONUMENT
Name of Area

June
Month

1950
Year

MBER OF PERSONS ENGAGED:

	Interpretive	Administrative	Other	Total
rmanent	0	1	2	3
mporary	0	0	0	0

CONDUCTED TRIPS	1 NO.	2 ATTENDANCE	3 DURATION
to Caravans			
lks or Hikes			
ins or Hist. House			
her Trips			
Total			XXXXXXXX

TALKS	NO.		
mpfire			
tel or Lodge			
seum (Not connected with conducted trip)			
ientation (Not connected with conducted trip)			
her (Not connected with conducted trip)			
Total			XXXXXXXX

ATTENDED INTERPRETIVE STATIONS	NO.		
adquarters	1	115	1/2 hr.
adquarters Study Skin Collection	1	35	1 hr.
(Give Name or Type) Total	1	150	XXXXXXXX

UNATTENDED INTERPRETIVE DEVICES	NO.		
risona Desert Trail	1	55	
(Give Name or Type) Total	1	55	XXXXXXXX

12633
Number Visitors to Area this Month

205
Total Interpretive Contacts.

erpretive Activities Outside of the Area:	Govt. Publications	Sold	On Hand
ture by Superintendent to 53 students in Conservation Workshop at Arizona State llege in Tempe, June 22.			

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IN NATIONAL PARK AREAS*

aguaro National Monument
Name of Area

June
Month

1950
Year

NUMBER OF PERSONS ENGAGED:

	Interpretive	Administrative	Other
Permanent		2	
Temporary			

26646

CONDUCTED TRIPS	NO.	ATTENDANCE	DURATION
Auto Caravans			
Walks or Hikes			
Ruins or Hist. House			
Other			
Total			

TALKS	NO.		
Campfire			
Hotel or Lodge			
Museum (Not connected with conducted trip)			
Orientation (Not connected with conducted trip)			
Other (Not connected with conducted trip)			
Total			

ATTENDED INTERPRETIVE STATIONS	NO.	No. of days	
Monument headquarters	50	923 persons in 280 parties	13 Min. avg. per party
(Give Name or Type) Total			

UNATTENDED INTERPRETIVE DEVICES	NO.		
(Give Name or Type) Total			

INTERPRETIVE ACTIVITIES OUTSIDE OF PARK AREA

	NO.	ATTENDANCE	DURATION
Broadcasts			
Talks			
Displays and Exhibits			
Replies to Inquiries			
Other			

923
Total Receiving Interp. Serv.

1,899
Total Number Visitors to Area

GOVERNMENT PUBLICATIONS SOLD (number)
6 page booklets
Popular Studies
Source Books

NAME

TITLE Superintendent

REMARKS: (Please note below any factors influencing interpretive service, such as: "museum closed for repairs", "closed for season", "naturalist on sick leave", etc.
It is estimated that 65% of our visitors used the Cactus Forest guide leaflet.

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IN NATIONAL PARK AREAS*

Sunset Crater National Monument
Name of Area

NUMBER OF PERSONS ENGAGED:

	Interpretive	Administrative	Other
Permanent			
Temporary		1	

June
Month

1950
Year

26646

CONDUCTED TRIPS	NO.	ATTENDANCE	DURATION
Auto Caravans			
Walks or Hikes			
Ruins or Hist. House			
Other			
Total			

TALKS	NO.		
Campfire			
Hotel or Lodge			
Museum (Not connected with conducted trip)			
Orientation (Not connected with conducted trip)			
Other (Not connected with conducted trip)			
Total	546	1718	10 min.

ATTENDED INTERPRETIVE STATIONS	NO.		
(Give Name or Type) Total			

UNATTENDED INTERPRETIVE DEVICES	NO.		
Sunset Crater Nature Trail	332	826	25 Min.
(Give Name or Type) Total			

INTERPRETIVE ACTIVITIES OUTSIDE OF PARK AREA

	NO.	ATTENDANCE	DURATION
Broadcasts			
Talks			
Displays and Exhibits			
Replies to Inquiries			
Other			

2644
Total Receiving Interp. Serv.

3149
Total Number Visitors to Area

GOVERNMENT PUBLICATIONS SOLD	(number)
1 page booklets	
Popular Studies	
Source Books	

NAME

TITLE Ranger-in-Charge

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[illegible]
Name of Area

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rmanent	1	1		2
mporary	1			1

[illegible] Month

1950 Year

CONDUCTED TRIPS	1 NO.	2 ATTENDANCE	3 DURATION
to Caravans			
lks or Hikes			
ins or Hist. House			
her Trips 100	[illegible]	300	45 min avg
Total	100	300	XXXXXXXX

TALKS	NO.		
mpfire			
tel or Lodge			
seum (Not connected with conducted trip)			
ientation (Not connected with conducted trip)			
her (Not connected with conducted trip)			
Total			XXXXXXXX

ATTENDED INTERPRETIVE STATIONS	NO.		
Museum Office	30 days	945	25 min avg
(Give Name or Type) Total	30 days	945	XXXXXXXX

UNATTENDED INTERPRETIVE DEVICES	NO.		
(Give Name or Type) Total			XXXXXXXX

1133
Number Visitors to Area this Month

1343
Total Interpretive Contacts.

erpretive Activities Outside of the Area:

Govt. Publications	Sold	On Hand

EMARKS: Construction of new parking area caused decrease in accessibility of area.

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Tumacacori National Monument
Name of Area

June
Month

1950
Year

MBER OF PERSONS ENGAGED:

	Interpretive	Administrative	Other	Total
rmanent		1	1	2
mporary				

CONDUCTED TRIPS	1 NO.	2 ATTENDANCE	3 DURATION
ito Caravans			
lks or Hikes			
ins or Hist. House	172	816	33.54 minutes
her Trips			
Total	172	816	XXXXXXXX

TALKS	NO.		
mpfire			
tel or Lodge			
seum (Not connected with conducted trip)			
ientation (Not connected with conducted trip)			
her (Not connected with conducted trip)			
Total	0		XXXXXXXX

ATTENDED INTERPRETIVE STATIONS	NO.		
Combined Information and Interpretation service at registry desk or in museum	1	1,893	5 mins.(ave).
(Give Name or Type) Total	1	1,893	XXXXXXXX

UNATTENDED INTERPRETIVE DEVICES	NO.		
Self-guiding museum and patio garden	2	1,889	20 mins. ave.
(Give Name or Type) Total	2	1,889	XXXXXXXX

1,992
Number Visitors to Area this Month

4,592
Total Interpretive Contacts.

rpretive Activities Outside of the Area:

	Govt. Publications	Sold	On Hand
	None		

EARKS: Visitor total includes 99 runarounds.

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TUZIGOOT NATIONAL MONUMENT
Name of Area

JUNE
Month
1950
Year

MBER OF PERSONS ENGAGED:

	Interpretive	Administrative	Other	Total
rmanent	ONE	ONE		
mporary				

CONDUCTED TRIPS	1 NO.	2 ATTENDANCE	3 DURATION
ito Caravans			
lks or Hikes			
ins or Hist. House	797	2473	20 mins.
her Trips			
Total			XXXXXXXX

TALKS	NO.		
mpfire			
tel or Lodge			
seum (Not connected with conducted trip)	798	2471	20 mins.
ientation (Not connected with conducted trip)	400	1220	4 mins.
her (Not connected with conducted trip)			
Total	1198	3691	XXXXXXXX

ATTENDED INTERPRETIVE STATIONS	NO.		
(Give Name or Type) Total			XXXXXXXX

UNATTENDED INTERPRETIVE DEVICES	NO.		
(Give Name or Type) Total			XXXXXXXX

2771
Number Visitors to Area this Month

6164
Total Interpretive Contacts.

erpretive Activities Outside of the Area:

	Govt. Publications	Sold	On Hand
Written replies to inquiries on Mon't.			

EMARKS: Supt. Bright absent from Mon't. on official business from June 5-10 incl.; ru ferred to another area June 23. Interpretive services continued uninterrupted.

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NAME Roland Richert
TITLE Actg. Superintendent

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Wlanut Canyon National Monument
Name of Area

June
Month

1950
Year

NUMBER OF PERSONS ENGAGED:

	Interpretive	Administrative	Other
Permanent		1	1
Temporary			1

26646

CONDUCTED TRIPS	NO.	ATTENDANCE	DURATION
Auto Caravans			
Walks or Hikes			
Ruins or Hist. House			
Other			
Total			

TALKS	NO.		
Campfire			
Hotel or Lodge			
Museum (Not connected with conducted trip)			
Orientation (Not connected with conducted trip)			
Other (Not connected with conducted trip)			
Total			

ATTENDED INTERPRETIVE STATIONS	NO.		
Overlook at museum	**1**	**3386**	**15 min.**
Museum	**1**	**3085**	**10 min.**
(Give Name or Type) Total	**2**	**6471**	

UNATTENDED INTERPRETIVE DEVICES	NO.		
Ruins trip into Canyon (Island Trail)	**1**	**2709**	**45 min.**
(Give Name or Type) Total	**1**	**2709**	**45 min.**

INTERPRETIVE ACTIVITIES OUTSIDE OF PARK AREA

	NO.	ATTENDANCE	DURATION
Broadcasts			
Talks			
Displays and Exhibits			
Replies to Inquiries			
Other			

9180
Total Receiving Interp. Serv.

3386
Total Number Visitors to Area

GOVERNMENT PUBLICATIONS SOLD	(number)
16 page booklets	**None**
Popular Studies	**None**
Source Books	**None**

NAME R. S. Loling

TITLE **Ranger**

REMARKS: (Please note below any factors influencing interpretive service, such as: "Museum closed for repairs", "closed for season", "naturalist on sick leave", etc.

Museum kept open from 7:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. beginning June 16. Twelve hours of interpretive contact maintained daily since that date.

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White Sands National Monument
Name of Area

June
Month

1950
Year

NUMBER OF PERSONS ENGAGED:

	Interpretive	Administrative	Other
Permanent	2	2	2
Temporary	2		

26646

CONDUCTED TRIPS	NO.	ATTENDANCE	DURATION
Auto Caravans		N	
Walks or Hikes		O	
Ruins or Hist. House		N	
Other		E	
Total			

TALKS	NO.		
Campfire		N	
Hotel or Lodge		O	
Museum (Not connected with conducted trip)		N	
Orientation (Not connected with conducted trip)		E	
Other (Not connected with conducted trip)			
Total			

ATTENDED INTERPRETIVE STATIONS	NO.		
	30	14,000	1/6
(Give Name or Type) Total		14,000	

UNATTENDED INTERPRETIVE DEVICES	NO.		
		N	
		O	
		N	
		E	
(Give Name or Type) Total			

INTERPRETIVE ACTIVITIES OUTSIDE OF PARK AREA

	NO.	ATTENDANCE	DURATION
Broadcasts			
Talks	1	25	1 hr.
Displays and Exhibits			
Replies to Inquiries			
Other			

14,000
Total Receiving Interp. Serv.

18,984
Total Number Visitors to Area

GOVERNMENT PUBLICATIONS SOLD (number)

15 page booklets	N
Popular Studies	O
Source Books	NE

NAME Johnwill Faris
Johnwill Faris,
TITLE Superintendent.

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MONTHL. STATISTICAL REPORT OF INTERPRE..VE SERVICES
IN NATIONAL PARK AREAS*

Wupatki National Monument
Name of Area

June
Month
1950
Year

NUMBER OF PERSONS ENGAGED:

	Interpretive	Administrative	Other
Permanent		1	
Temporary		~~1~~	1

26646

CONDUCTED TRIPS	NO.	ATTENDANCE	DURATION
Auto Caravans			
Walks or Hikes			
Ruins or Hist. House	201	893	31 Min
Other			
Total	201	893	106½ Hr.

TALKS	NO.		
Campfire			
Hotel or Lodge			
Museum (Not connected with conducted trip)			
Orientation (Not connected with conducted trip)			
Other (Not connected with conducted trip)			
Total			

ATTENDED INTERPRETIVE STATIONS	NO.		
(Give Name or Type) Total			

UNATTENDED INTERPRETIVE DEVICES	NO.		
Wupatki Ruins Trail	425	1312	35 Min
Walakihu Exhibit	200	610	05 Min
(Give Name or Type) Total	625	1912	265 Hr.

INTERPRETIVE ACTIVITIES OUTSIDE OF PARK AREA

	NO.	ATTENDANCE	DURATION
roadcasts			
lks			
splays and Exhibits			
plies to Inquiries			
her			

2815
Total Receiving Interp. Serv.

1443
Total Number Visitors to Area

GOVERNMENT PUBLICATIONS SOLD (number)	
page booklets	
pular Studies	
rce Books	

NAME William L. Bowen

TITLE Superintendent

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Permanent ranger position vacant for entire month.

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THIS REPORT DUE: From all National Park Service areas providing any interpretive services. Send two copies to the Regional Director who will forward one to the Director. One copy should be retained by the superintendent or custodian of the area in which the report originates. Coordinating superintendents also should be provided with a copy. Date due in accordance with instructions in Administrative Manual, Vol. 15, Chapters 8 (Report 8m3) and 9 (Report 9m3).